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In Two Parts - 36 Pages

DAILY, FIVE CENTS

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

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of Water Sets Record \_

Feet Within Month,

## Will Rogers Remarks:

To the Editor of The Times:] First dinner held under new Marquis of Queensberry rules pulled off last night by Ambassador from Chill. Nothing but chili served. It was as dry as a Texas Guinan dry as a Texas Guinas night club. You have a few dry ambassadorial dinners trouble getting a seat wherever they want it.

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WILL ROGERS.

## **MINEMA BAN** ASSAILED

Europeans Sent American 'Kick'

Seven Nations Involved in Protest Engendered by Their Restrictions

United States Voices Hope of Unfettered Commerce in Motion Pictures

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CENERAL EASTERN. Great
Lakes overflow and flood cities and
farm lands. Page 1, Part I.

## **FEDERALS**

## Rebels Captured in Night Raid

Thirty-seven Taken Back to Naco After Surprise Cavalry Sortie

Prisoners Declare Topete's Men Discouraged and Ready to Quit

BY HARRY CARR "Times" Staff Representative NACO, April 12. (Exclusive)

Thirty-seven very hungry rebel patriots are sleeping on the hard cement of the little plaza of Naco. They were captured at daybreak this morning in a snappy little bat-tle out in the canyons of San Jose Hill. This is the first time that the

sive against Gen. Topete. Last night when Gen. Ge was getting ready for bed, an eager young cavalry colonel pushed his way into the commandant's quar-ters. It was Col. Flores, a hard-rid-

tera. It was Col. Flores, a hard-riding young dare-devil.

"My general," he said, "a scout
has brought word that the enemy
are encamped in the hills five miles
away. I and my men implore of
you the favor that we may go out
and attack them."

"Oen. Gonnales looked at the
straight whip-steel trooper standing
before him and amiled.

"Good," he said, "attack but see
that you win—my little colonel."
The big gate through the barbed
wire opened and Col. Flores slipped
out into the darkness. He rode at
the head of eighty troopers. Padding along in the darkness were 100
spry little foot soldiers.

SENTEY CHALLENGES

SENTRY CHALLENGES

PRISONERS RESIGNED

"It is very hard, senor," they said. "They have given us no money. No clothing and no food. They have given us only coffee and a few cigarettes, very few cigarettes.

"Last night they sent us at last some warm clothing tied up in bales and three steers. We were to have eaten the steers this morning, but in the darkness of the night the Federals came and shot at us. They took the steers and our horses .nd us.

## TILT WONBY Just as Soon as He Gets Them Together! TARDY DODGES QUESTION



## RAIN PADRE LINGERS ON IN SHADOWS

Father Ricard's Condition Described by Physician as Approaching Crisis

BAN FRANCISO, April 12, (Exclusive)—Father Jerome Sixtus Ricard, padre of the rains, of Santa Clara University, critically stricker

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## Ex-Gov. Catts Posts Bond on Federal Charge

MARIANNA (Pla.) April 17. (P)

## Marion Talley Denies Friction

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## Boulder Session May be in East RESCUE OF

WASHINGTON, April 12. (Exclusive)—Col, William A. Donovan, chairman of the Colorado River 

## EX-WARDEN SNOOK GETS NEW BLOW

Mrs. Willebrandt Says He Was Dismissed for "Gross

Mismanagement" in Office

SAN FRANCISCO. April 12. (F)—
Assertions that John W. Snook.
former warden of Atlanta Federal
penitentiary, did not resign his position as a protest against the espionage system in vogue in Federal
prisons, but was dismissed for "gross
mismanagement" in office, have been
made by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant Attorney-Gento A calesram to U.S. Atte.

BITTER COLD

is confined to the hospital infirmary, issued a bulletin on the aged priest's condition during the afternoon.

"Owing to Father Ricard's advanced age, 78, his condition is very serious. He has a very bad combination of heart complications, myocarditis and endocarditis, leaky valves and muscular trouble. This is increased by a severe attack of bronchitts.

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Companions Still Deep in MORROWS GO HOME

## ON HIRING OF DETECTIVES

Judge Avoids Committing Himself as Mrs. Sielaff Charges That He Connived at 'Miss X' Hoax

"Times" Staff Representative
SACRAMENTO, April 12. (Exclusive)—Superior Judge Hardy
Los Angeles today declined to admit that the Burns detectives working for Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, dur-ing the grand jury investigation of her story of kidnaping an

## DOY SCOUTS

Mountain Slide Kills One

Five Youths and Two Men

Cling to Rocks Above

Precipice Two Hundred in Fruitless Rescue Effort as

Death Waits

## Wife Divorces Goldfish Mate Ward in Mrs. 8

RESCUE OF

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"I understand from Mrs. Kennedy.

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United States Ambassador Dwight
W. Morrow and his family today
went by automobile to Cuernavaca
for a week end at their home there.

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plied and the Senators leaned it ward in their chairs expectantly Mrs. Slelaff stated that the fittine she had met Judge Hardy at the latter's home on July She testified that she had gone Judge Hardy's home at the suggistion of Mrs. Kennedy.

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The impending scandal.

"I understand from Mrs. Kennsdy that you know of a lady that will pose as the lady who was at Carmel," Mrs. Sielanf declared Judge Hardy stated to her. She it would be possible for the "lady" to be known as "Miss X" because of the statement in the affidavis

mg plane Canberra, who sighted the castaways yesterday, reported that all were well, it is not expected that a few more days in the wilds will hurt them. The Canberra dropped food supplies to the men.

Public joy at the discovery has been tempered by the disappearance of Lieut. Keith Anderson and Robert Hitchoock, who have not been heard from since they started out on the search in an airplane several days ago.

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A new check tonight

## HARDY DODGES REPORT QUERY

Judge Declines to Answer in Detective Inquiry

Mrs. Sielaff Hurls Charge of "Miss X" Connivance

Senate Gets in Uproar Over Matter of Procedure

rs. Sielass said that Judge Hartold her that "If you need any
I will get a Burns detective.
that can be depended upon."
related fully the reputed conation with Judge Hardy, ining a talk about turning on the
to that an announcement





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This scene is typical of the destruction caused by the storm which caused Fortunately the school, pictured above, was not in seasion, deal of influence with Ass Keyes."

A second meeting with Judge Hardy above as described by Mrs. Sleiaff, who raid she again went to the Hardy home and while there asked the judge if he "really thought Mrs. McPherson had been kidnaped." He just smiled, she declared the judge if he "really thought Mrs. McPherson had been kidnaped." He just smiled, she declared the judge if he "really thought Mrs. McPherson had been kidnaped." He just smiled, she declared ther."

"You know that Mrs. McPherson had been kidnaped and she will do a lot more if we can clear her."

Mrs. Sleiaff said that Hardy advised her to get in touch with Cornistoris parents so that she might know more about him.

Two letters and a telegram passed between Judge Hardy and Mrs. Sielaff and were introduced as evidence by Askemblyman Cronin. The letters were signed "Judge." Another letter was declared by Mrs. Sielaff on have been turned over to the then District Attorney. Ass. Keyes. She declared that Keyes refused to return the letter to her.

On the question as to whether the produced a "Miss X." Mrs. Sielaff said that she did. She also told of the affidayit signed by "Miss X." at Salinas.

TRAEGEE ON STAND

Prior to the appearance of Mrs. Sielaff, she freight Traeger of Los Angeles went on the stand and testified that Judge Hardy telephoned him and requested him to permit Deputy Sheriff Dewar to go to the border and investigate the "Rose, Sleve and Frank" anje of the asserted kidnaping.

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Assemblyman Hornblower for the managers recalled Roland Rich Woolley, one of the McPherson at

esse counsel on cross-examination as very clearly proved the admisibility of the evidence. We have appear next Monday before the Sentransparent of Los Arreits, Atty. Demison of Los Arreits, crowned by a bush of shaggy

Biscalius.

Two members of the 1928 grand jury yesterday were subpoensed to appear next Monday before the Sentransparent of Superior Judge Hardy, according to Undersheriff Biscalius.

FORMER GRAND JURY

## KING AND SAILOR CHAT OF OLD SHIPMATE DAYS

## JUGO-SLAVIA CITIZENSHIP KING OUSTS TO PACIFIST ARMY HEADS

Military Uprising Feared

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## PROTESTED

Government Opposes Suit

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## FEDERALS WIN **CLASH IN DARK**

Raiders from Naco Capture Thirty-seven Rebels

> Guns, Cartridges and Horses Also Taken by Party

> Prisoners Declare Topete's Forces Discouraged

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ing his shells on the Mexican side
A troop of United States cavalry
moved out of Fort Huachuca in the
night to the border to chase back a
detachment of rebels who were go-

ON STATE OF SONORA MEXICO CITY, April 12. (49) Pederal armies rapidly are closing in on the rebel State of Sonora according to official reports from the Chihushus and Sinalos fronts.

GEN. MANZO AND STAFF

NOGALES (Artz.) April 12. (P)-

Military Uprising Feared as Result of Wholesale Retirement Orders

Retirement Orders

BELCRADE (Jugo-Siavia) April 12. (P)—Political and military circles were startled tonight by the announcement that King Alexander by royal decree had retired Gengrey P. Pestich, chief of the general staff and the highest military officer of the kingdom, three army corps of the kingdom three army consuments. He was fighting the time that the army and to replace them with trusted younger officers. The action of the American form the naturalization and retired shade the naturalization when the salling of the Port of Roals Schwimmer who was prominent by the provent military leaders may open the way to a military uprising such that in 1963, when former king Alexander, Queen Draga and five retired the international line. The action of the Circuit Court. The American three army comparation and thought a subject to the usual time to prove the usual time the usual t

## Watch for DANDRU



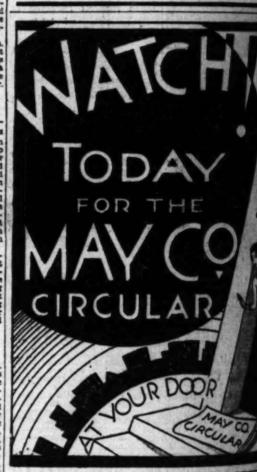
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In the hundreds of letters which
poured into the office of Vice-President Curtis during his controverdesignated hostess, Mrs. Edward
Everett Gann, this naive suggestion
was found more than once.

The idea always struck the
broadly developed sense of humor
of the Vice-President, but his only
response was a chuckle and an oc-

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**QUESTIONS OF MARRIAGE** 

something which, at least, has session of Congress. This was made clear at the White House today, It is said that both departments now are engaged in a study of the best means of carrying out the President desire to place enforcement duries that for this reason, if no other, it will be impossible to have the matter presented to the special session.

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COUPLE FOUND SLAIN

IN OWN FRONT YARD

FORT WORTH (Tex.) April 12. [37]—Prank Hendricks and his wife were found shot to death in the front yard of their home at Reno.

here in the shabby room... strangely,

urprisingly, the most expensive piano in the world

types of home. In the man-

sions of the world, where

famous canvases adorn the

walls, where furniture and

hangings are of breath-taking

splendor, where floors are

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ON FARM RELIEF CADDIES TO GET

Variance

Export Debenture Clause New Issue

House Group Explains Bill to Hoover

SCHOLARSHIPS

\$12,000 as Memorial

PITTSBURGH, April 12. 3 (Exclusive)-E. T. Weir, president of the Weirton Steel Company, has established five scholarships at the University of Pittsburgh for golf caddles

the measure is called up in the House.

After leaving the White House, the subcommittee visited Secretary Hyde at the Department of Agriculture and discussed the bill. They also urged him to suggest any changes he felt should be made.

Both President Hoover and Secretary Hyde were informed that the Legislation had been approved unanimously by the five members of the subcommittee which drew it up. This group was headed by Chairman Haugen and included Representatives Purnell of Indiana and Williams of Illinois, Republicans, and Aswell of Louisians and Kincheloe of Kentucky, Democrats.

WILBUR TO

WILBUR TO BE NAMED FOR BENCH

WASHINGTON, April 12. (Exclusive)—Curtis D. Wilbur of California, formed Secretary of the Navy, will be reappointed next Monday to be judge of the new Federal Court of Appeals for the Ninth District. The court has jurisdiction over Federal cases in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Montans, Arizona and Hawaii. The new office was created in the closing hours of the Congress which adjourned March 4, last. President Coolidge sent to the Senate the nomination of Wilbur, but it was too late for confirmation, and therefore it will be necessary for President Hoover to renominate him. His name will be sent to the Senate the number of instances where such the reference of the permit has been issued. The number of instances where such for the permit has been issued the president of the present policy. If the public domain before they have been granted a permit, the Inspectance of the public domain before they have done so upon their own responsibility and without authority of law.

firmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur now are in
Los Angeles after a vacation of several weeks in Fiorida and other
parts of the South.

merce Department as to the status of the American reserve for crude rubber, organized a few years ago by large consumers in this country at a time when foreign monopoly of the product was engaging attention. Congressional inquiry as to the reserve, more generally known as the "rubber pool," occasioned the Secretary's action.

At the time the American movement was initiated, an organization of East Indian rubber producers with British imperial governmentsupport, was engaged in restricting production. These restrictions were abandoned last year.

ness.

His own country was first in the long line of mourners today. Retiring Ambassador to England, Alanson B. Houghton of the bishop's own diocese, came especially from Germany to pay a last tribute to his friend, while Hugh R. Wilson, Minister in this country, joined in the official American tribute. Several American consuls in Switzerland also were present, both at the church and the cemetery.

Many Held Up in Raid on Bank

CHICAGO, April 12. (P)—Lining up twenty-five customers and employees, two bandits today forced the cashier of the Lansing State Bank to carry out two bags of money to a waiting automobile and accompany them a short distance. Officials of the bank, which is on the outskirts of Chicago, said first estimates put the loss at \$10,000.

HINDENBERG DECLARED WELL BERLIN, April 12. (P)—President Von Hindenberg has so far recovered from his recent attack of grip that no apprehension whatever need be entertained for him, it was authoritatively announced today. POLICY ON OIL

Secretary Writes Letter to Western Governors

Conservation Moves Made for Future Benefit

Permit Exceptions Viewed as Impractical Now

GOVERNORS ANSWERED

Hoover Will Resubmit His
Name as Judge of New
Federal Court in West
WASHINGTON, April 12. (ExcluThe Governors had suggested that recognition of equities which may have been established, both in applications for permits and in existing permits through expenditures of money, provided a situation affording a sound basis for develop-

HINTS WELCOMED

Lamont Opens
Investigation of
Rubber Pool

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\*\*Lausanne\*\* (Switzerland) April 12. (AP)—To be burled simply and without ostentation was one of the last wishes of Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Episcopal diocese of Western New York. Yet today many nations, religions and institutions synontaneously joined at his funeral in a reverent tribute to his greatness.

\*\*His own country was first in the\*\*

\*\*California YIBST\*\*

WASHINGTON, April 12. (Exclusive)—California will be the first washening burled by George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, who will confer with Governors of the great oil.producing States in an endeavor sponsored by the Federal Oil Conservation Board to get the States themselves to take action for the conservation of oil reserves. Mr. Smith leaves Washington Monday for California, where he will confer with Gov. Young. It is the plan of the board to get each oil-producing State to pass appropriate legislation to prevent the wastage of oil and then ask Conservation. On his return from California will be the great objective of the Geological Survey, who will confer with Governors of the great of the Geological Survey, who will confer with Governors of the great of the Geological Survey, who will confer with Governors of the great of the Geological Survey, who will confer with Governors of the great of the great of the great of the Geological Survey, who will confer with Governors of the great of the great

Plain Hats Cut French Imports

WASHINGTON, April 11. (P)— Women's penchant for plain felt hats last year might have cased

hats last year might have eased the load on their husband's pocket-books, but it hurt the artificial flow-er trade between France and the United States. Smaller demand for hat trimmings is blamed by the Department of Commerce for a decrease in imports of artificial and ornamental flow-ers from the Paris consular district from \$1,055,122 in 1927 to \$671,482 in 1928. BYRD IN ANTARCTICA

CONDOLES IN DEATH

WASHINGTON, April 12. (P)-A and all and a series of the Commander Rich-tard Byrd expressing sympathy in the death of Col. E. Lester Jones, chief of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, was received here today. The message from Antarctica was sent to Henry Avers and Hugh Mitchell, who formed part of the comr saion which authenticated Byrd's flight over the North Pole in 1928,



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Ended by Death

Cerebral Stroke

Boy Scout Head

KYOTO (Japan) April 13 (Saturday) (P)—Count Shimpel Goto,

## CARNEGIE FUND CHIEFS SCORED

Ineptitude of Foundation Management Stressed

Pension Expert Denounces **Bankruptcy Cause** 

Tells Ohio Gathering Why Help Plan Failed

COLUMBUS (O.) April 12. (P)expert, asserted in an address to-

## Long in Tangle

## Four Missing in

theved to have been caught in the lapse of a coffer dam at the uth Logan-street viaduct here to, four men are missing and two thought to have been drowned a missing men were members of trew of eight working below the makout thirty feet under the

## China Engages in Air Project

NANKING (China) April 12. (P)—
The Nationalist government State
Council today announced that the
government is forming a \$10,000,000
(Mexican) corporation termed "The
China National Aviation Corporation." Its purpose is the "development of commercial aviation
throughout China."
The Minister of Railwayz, who is
an aviation enthusiast, has been
named president of the corporation.

## LADY HEATH STILL

WASHINGTON, April 12. (4)-WASHINGTON, April 12. (47)—
The National Aeronautic Association has followed a statement by Secretary of Labor Davis on the status of Lady Mary Heath's American citizenship with announcement that any world records established by her during the next five years must be recognized as British achievements. The announcement was in response to an inquiry by the English avisarix as to whether any records she established might be set down to the credit of the United States. She declared her intentions to become an American citizen January 29.

## IT OF TEETH TRIPS JURIES

For Set Undecided In Former Trials

WAUKEGAN (III.) April 12. (Exclusive)—For the third time in four years an effort is being made in court to get a jury to decide what constitutes a proper fit for a set of false teeth.

Dr. John P. O'Connell, a dentist, is seeking to collect \$300 from Mrs. Sarah Olavay for false teeth sold her five

## Smallpox Fight

BATON ROUGE (La.) April 12.

(P)—The fight over the impeachment of Gov. Long shifted today to the Senate, where a debate arose over whether the House still was legally in session and the second indictment charging bribery of legalstors should be accepted.

The House failed to take a vote today on further impeachment charges.

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The first impeachment count charges intimidation of C. F. Manship, Baton Rouge publisher was delivered to the Senate before the special session expired.

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Two members of the crew were rescued and taken to a hospital.

The river, swollen by recent rains, placed tremendous strain on the dam and caused the collapse without warning.

WASHINGTON, April 12. (P)—
Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover, who arranged fishing preserves for the Chief Executive in Virginia and Maryland Executive in Virginia and Maryland, has acquired a stretch of waterfront on the Potomac River twenty miles from Washington where, it is thought, Mr. Hoover may go occasionally.

HEATH STILL

BRITISH AVIATRIX

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STOCK RETURN FORCED reported large profits of domestic beet-sugar producers "should be investigated."

Stockholders Win Action Against Copper Company Treasurer

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reported large profits of domestic beet-sugar producers "should be investigated."

"If the beet factories are getting all of the benefits of the tariff." he declared, "we should look into that."

SILVER CITY (N. M.) April 12. ANGELENO FREED IN DEATHS

## FIRST DIRIGIBLE NIPPON MOURNS LINE BASED HERE FOR COUNT GOTO

Goodyear Plans Los Angeles "Elder Statesman's" Career to Honolulu Service

Ships Leave Saturday Night Ex-Foreign Minister Dies of and Return Wednesday

Pacific Route Selected as Official Friend of Hoover and and then was captured by Safe and Profitable

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclu-\$\frac{1}{1}\$ for false teeth sold her five years ago. The woman asserts that the fit was not proper and she refused to pay, while the dentist maintains she did not give the teeth a fair trial. The two previous juries were unable to the decide the question.

\$\frac{1}{1}\$ sive)—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company feels it is perfectly practical and safe and will be profit today. The T3-year-old statesman, who had continued his active career to the end, was stricken with cerebot to the end, was stricken of the corporation, told members of the corporation of the corporatio sive)-The Goodyear Tire and Rub-

Slain by Relative **Executed Insurgent** 

## for President Senator Seeks Mooney Relea

Release of Thomas Mooney Warren K. Billings from the Quentin (Cal.) prison, where they

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Helbush Divorce

to Rise Again

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Rock fish, bass and perch are caught in that section and it also is considered excellent for duck shooting.

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FLYERS FROM SPAIN

HOP OFF FOR CHILE

BUENOS AIRES (Argentina)
April 12. (P)—Capts. Ignacio Jinenez and Francesco Iglesias, Spanish South Atlantic aviators who have been visiting South American capitals, took off from Buenos Aires today for Santiago, Chile. Before the Spaniards took off, an atrpiane which had been designated as one of the escort squadron crashed a half mile from the airdrome. The pilot continue himself in control of the company, of preumonia.

SILVER CITY (N. M.) April 12.

(P)—James McAlpine, treasurer of the United States Copper Company, or platrict Judge Doniphan here today, to return to the company 1,191,903 shaves of company stock.

H. E. Ball, Fred F. Kuehn and Merritt H. Schaeffer, stockholders, charged in a suit against the company, McAlpine and others, that McAlpine and others, that McAlpine or directors, that smouth of atock.

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## RCHAIC BANDIT

Man on Horseback Robs Ga

REDDING, April 12, (Exclusive)-A bandit on horseback held up a gasoline service station here last night, deputy sheriffs in an automo-bile. The asserted highway-man, who discovered he could not successfully mix old .neth-

ter Stone.

Riding up to the station on

With Union-Ethyl Dick Loynes set up a new

world's record for limited class 151 cu. in. hydro-

With Union-Ethyl Brock and Schlee broke the American record for sustained flight in an aero-

With Union-Ethyl Holt established a new

And as a result of its "success tested," proved

quality, Union-Ethyl is today the fastest selling

2906 Service Tests Guarantee

its Quality

December 1926, Union-Ethyl was considered the

finest anti-knock high compression fuel known to

But being a new gasoline developed to meet a

new need, Union engineers were convinced that

So tests were started in the laboratory and on

the road. 2906 specific experiments were made in

At the time when it was first announced in

plane without refueling.

world's non-stop tractor record.

Ethylized fuel on the Pacific Coast.

Union-Ethyl could be improved.

## MRS. KENNEDY FLINGS RETORT

Answers Clark Charges Through Attorney

Down-and-Outer

Indignantly Repudiates Imputations

sociation of Mrs. Minnie E. Kenne-dy with Rev. H. H. Clark, Scattle

## CROSSING HELD

Says She Aided Minister as

SEATTLE, April 12. (P)-The as-

TOO PERILOUS

New York Watchman Quits; Gates no Protection Against Motorists

NYACK (N. Y.) April 12. (P)—The West Shore Railroad put a new gateman at the notorious "death crossing" in West Nyack today, the third

VATICAN HOLYLA SATURDAY MORNING.

Holy See Fee

# We have a control of the production of the control PIONEER

has been Success Tested'

This "record breaking" High Compression fuel is setting the pace for Ethyl gasolines in this community.



a two year period. Each proved valuable step brought these engineers nearer their Finally in January of this year they their triumph.

## New Advanced Spark Power!

With this new attainment, exclusive to Ethyl, you obtain the peak performance the signer of your car intended. You are minimum of 500 pounds pressure per on the piston head of your engine, in maximum of 300 pounds, the old way. cure the extra mileage that only a pers tioning motor can guarantee.

## An Ambition Realized

Lyman Stewart and W. L. Hardis neers who founded the Union Oil Compa 1883, laid down this principle:

"It will be the mission of Union to the best petroleum products known to

In "success-tested" Union-Ethyl is fullest expression of that ideal.

turers of UNION GASOLINE, UNION-ETHYL GASOLINE, ARISTO MOTOR OIL, UNION CLEANING SOLVENT and other of

VATICAN BLOCK HOLY LAND TR

Defers to Rome

Holy See Fears Religion

Effects of Visit

Delicate Situation Said Exist in Jerusales

LONDON, April 12 (2)—The lad on Daily Telegraph today sait as the recent cancellation of the possed visit of the Archbabope of terbury to Jerusalem and the Reland was in deference to intensivables of the Vatican.

The English primate, the was said, recognized the delina a ligious situation in the Holy Land when here the said.

said, recognized the delials a ligious situation in the Holy Is and when he received intimus his projected trip there was rust and with some misgivings we Holy See he abandoned it. In planned the visit as a part of cruise he is making about 1. Morgan's yacht while he recognifrom a severe winter illness.

The paper said it understand by vatican received represents

Vatican received represent from the Latin Patriarch of the lem. Mgr. Barlissina, that he much disturbed at the present such a visit from the head of Church of England for the time aince the reformation, apprehensions, it was said based primarily of the existing relations between the Aug communion and various easen

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TAKES PLEASURE IN

Announcing

A GREAT NEW GASOLINE-PLUS ETHYL

## STANDARD ETHYL

The finest Gasoline
we have ever offered
to Pacific Coast Motorists



In making the bold statement that Standard Ethyl Gasoline is the finest motor fuel we have ever sold to Pacific Coast motorists, the Standard Oil Company of California speaks seriously. It is.

You now, therefore, have the choice of two fine gasolines—Red Crown, the Gasoline of Quality, used by more motorists than any other on the Pacific Coast, and—now—Standard Bthyl, a premium motor fuel of extremely high quality. Standard Bthyl is, first of all, a gasoline entirely new—the finest the Standard Oil Company has ever sold to motorists. The gasoline alone is easily worth the 3-cent premium at which Standard Ethyl is sold.

You can tell the difference in your car—no matter what car you drive, when you use Standard Ethyl.

To this really supreme gasoline we add Ethyl Anti-knock Compound, for two reasons. First, the number of high-compression motor cars on the Pacific Coast is now large and increasing. Second, Ethyl in its present improved form is a successful anti-knock compound for the highest compressions now in use. For every car, Standard Ethyl is a premium fuel. New or old, high-compression or low—anymake and any year—the car you drive will be a better car—and you will notice it—when you drive with Standard Ethyl. At all dealers where you see the Standard Ethyl sign.

A PREMIUM MOTOR FUEL

**GOMRADES HONOR** 

James M. Lansford
Who has been made honorary commander of Alhambra Legion pos-

ALHAMBRA, April 12.-As one of

ALHAMBRA, April 12—As one of the oldest members of the American Legion and one of the founders of John Howard Strain Post here. James M. Lansford, 69 years of age, of this city, was paid a signal tribute last night at a special session of the post held at the Rosemead Woman's Club.

In recognition of his ten years of service to the local Legionnaires, Lansford was made honorary commander of the post. He was also presented with a past commander's ring. The title of honorary commander is accorded to only a few in the Legion and only to those

and received past comi

ELDERLY VETERAN

## DRY CRUSADER MAY BE QUIZZED

Grand Jury May Investigate Judge-Control Charge

Magistrates Also Expected to Request Inquiry

tement at W.C.T.U. Meet Starts County Furore

week, are interested of Mrs. Considering asking ber charges at the nere, Mrs. Glies stated that a "fild not care to go any farther." She did, however, say that her statements did not refer to "our judge," (meaning Justice Charies G. Potter of Redlands, where Mrs. Glies resides.) Distakty, George H. Johnson sald that his office did not expect to make any investigation of the statements unless requested to do so in connection with the grand jury asks for an investigation of the charges my office will aid in every way," the prosecutor said. When asked if any member of the grand jury had talked with him regarding an investigation of the charges, Johnson stated that he would rather not aner. The prosecutor also declined state whether any other person valked with him regarding an action of the charges.

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## John Leggat Succumbs to Heart Attack

ASADENA, April 12.—John Legpresident of the Boys' and a former ident of the Midwick Country of died suddenly at his home, South Madison avenue, today, wing a heart attack. He was ears of age and had been active ocial and philanthropic affairs his city twelve years.

POMONA. April 12.—With the country of the city twelve years.

PASADENA, April 12.—Collee H. YARD-GARDEN CONTEST

## CLERK ALMOST CUSSES COUNCIL

of Pipe Bids Sounds
Like Pirate Line

SANTA BARBARA, April 12. "Eils, bells and spigots," read Miss Paye Canfield, deputy City Clerk, in the Coun-cil meeting yesterday as abo

refuge.

The first bid brought startled glances from Councilmen "Ells, bells and spigots" was repeated, and brought blushes and grins. The third read-ing brought open laughter and increased consternation for the reader.

## Open Sessions at Pomona

## FROM HEAD INJURY POMONANS LAUNCH

PASADENA, April 12.—Colice H. Surber of 315% South Catalina avenue, pitcher for the newly organized Pasadena Red Sox baseball team, is eported to be recovering at the Pasadena Hoapital from concussion the brain which resulted when the was struck in the head by a batted hall last Sunday while the local line was playing the Sierra Madre derenants in Sierra Madre.

The Reds' moundsman dropped inconscious to the ground when he was struck in the forehead by a sat clout in the sixth inning, X-rays are vealed that his frontal bone was bracked by the blow.

NEW NAME WANTED
SANTA ANA, April 12.—Daniel Duwe Hanlon, 415 West Chartres treet, Anaheim, would have his same changed from Hanlon touff, the name he has used since nfancy, if Superior Court grants a bettion just filed. Hanlon, who is smown as Duff, was raised by a depfather, named Duff, his own as a babe.

POMONA, April 12.—A yard and garden contest, under the gentle direction of Fred C. Froehde, City Engineer and Superintendent of Streets, and sponsored by the chamber of Commerce, was a unched today. According to the chamber, the purpose of this contest is to improve and beautify the home grounds of this community through the proper planting of trees, shrubs, perennials and sowers to encourage better-kept growing children and better surroundings for all citizens.

Finites in the contest open Monday, closing May 15, next, with cash and other prizes to be awarded to the winners, October 1. There will be three classes of entries: Class 1 to those who do their own work in lawns and gardens; Class 2, for those who hire some of their work and the having died while Hanlon work in lawns and gardens; Class 2, for those who lite some of their work and other hands and other prizes to be awarded to othe winners, October 1. There will be three classes of entries: Class 1 for those who do their own work in lawns and gardens; Class 2, for those who do their own work in lawns and gardens; Class 2, for those who do their own work in lawns and gardens; Class 3, for those who do the

## **AZUSA DENIES WATER BAD**

Mayor Cites Records to Prove That Supply for Domestic Use Does Not Come from River

AZUSA, April 12.- "Water that the city of Azusa is using for dor AZUSA, April 12.—"Water that the city of Azusa is using for domestic urposes at the present time, is not being taken from the Ban Gabriel iver but from the city water wells," Mayor A. L. Meier announced today refutation to the notification sent the City Council last week by r. J. M. Purstman, district health officer, who warned city officials that

## FRUIT PACKERS **BACK AT WORK**

Increased Pay Allowed for Smaller-Size Oranges

Large Crop of Small Fruit Held Cause of Strike

Itinerant Workers Attempt Picketing Futilely

UPLAND, April 12.—Work was med at the Upland Citrus Asso-on packing-house today and the strike declared yesterday by 100 workers, mostly women, who sought higher pay, was believed aettled when the company agreed to a 2-cent wage increase per packed box on 250-size and smaller oranges. Not all of those who went out on the strike yesterday were returned to their work today. A group of itinerant pickers and packers, in a half-hearted manner, tried to picket the plant this morning awaiting to see officials in hopes of recovering their old jobs. Police discouraged any outbreak and harmony seemed to pervade the packing plant.

According to A. J. Nielson, manager of the plant, managers of the packing-houses of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange, of which the local association is a member, met the demands of the strikers by voting the 2-cent increase. The strikers were represented by a delegation, including Mrs. May Swalls, Mrs. Laura Brestin, Mrs. T. D. Maxwell, Mrs. William Stevens, L. C. Hamm and K. K. Andrews.
They asked an increase and got it on the 250's and an increase of 1 cent a box on 216's, which are PLEA HELD JUST

ed under police surveillance, and trouble of any kind was en

## PLATT AND BALLARD LEASE LE LEON HOTEL

VENTURA, April 12.—Sale of the De Leon Hotel lease to F. L. Platt and C. Ballard was announced today. The new operators paid a premium for the lease and paid the entire purchase price of the furniture in cash. The transfer includes only the hotel proper, and not the storerooms in the building.

Ballard comes from St. Louis, where he was in the hotel business. Platt comes here from Whittier, where he has been in the real estate business. The building is owned by Mrs. Prances Hammond of Montecito.

## NEW LEADERS SEATED

BY ONTARIO ELKS ONTARIO. April 12.—Ed L. Lowe, local merchant, is Exalted Ruler of Ontario Eiks' Lodge today for the an Gabriel meed today tweek by the lodge were installed in office merce in an that city unsafe for the lodge. They are Glenn M. Atwood, Leading Knight; C. B. Thrall, Loyal was to the lodge were installed in office many condicted by Dr. Hal B. Lisman and officers of San Pedro Lodge. They are Glenn M. Atwood, Leading Knight; C. B. Thrall, Loyal Knight; Chester T. Johns, Lecturate of the condition of the condition

## HIT-RUNNER'S PENALTY HEAVY

Three Years on County Road San Diegans May Get Plan Work Starts Sentence

for Two Years More

Wilmington Driver Admits Brawley Plans Election on Guilt in Accident

LONG BEACH, April 12.—Frank

Officer Opens Fire and Halts Culprit in Flight
Across Yards and Fences

San Disguiso
Tract.

The City Attorney said it would protect the large sum of money the city has already paid in options and would keep the city out of an expensive lawsuit.

GLENDALE, April 12.—Dashing rom a house that he is said to have ttempted to rob, Irvin E. Johnson. 0 years of age, of Santa Susana, which does her Detective Lieu.

presented with a past commanders ring. The title of honorary commander is accorded to only a few in the Legion and only to those who have rendered distinctive service.

Lansford enlisted early in the World War and was assigned to the quartermaster's department. He received his honorable discharge in May 17, 1919, at Fort MacArthur. He is a bricklayer and is still active in his trade.

Last night's meeting, arranged by Rosemead members of the post to acquaint the residents of that section with the ideals of the Legion, was preceded by a parade led by the post's fife and drum corps. The Legion's initiation ritual was extemplified and an address was given by Attorney R. D. Wickham on the purposes of the organisation. Commander C. K. Bach presided and the past commander's ring was presented to Lansford by City Attorney.

Imperial Gets

Ladybug Horde

at the suspect and halted him. Johnson was taken to the General Hospital, where it is said that his wound, while serious, is not necessarily fatal. Johnson is said by police to have admitted entering the Traxel home in search of money.

## Ladybug Horde Woman Faces EL CENTRO, April 12.-For the Federal Charge

crop against aphis infestation, the State Horticultural Bureau will this Ont, where his father was a member of the wholesale hardware after of the hirty-seventh ammual Los chedule was being re-established. Angeles county Christian Endeavor convention crowded the opening be Million and a member of the flat of the high-school auditorium tonight to hear the opening and delivered by Chanles r. Presbyterians and a member of the Panadena Presbyterian Church. Besides his widow, Mrs. Hasel Craig Leggal, he leaves two cills dren, John Matthew Leggal, 19 years of age, and Jacquita Leggal, 19; two salers, Mrs. A. J. Oakshott and silters, Mrs. A. J. Oakshott and the post-off the post-off to the post-off the postof Smuggling

TRACT GROUPS ORGANIZES
HUNTINGTON PARK, April 12.
A new organization known as Tract
2509 Association has been formed in
this city with Peter Mulder as president. Mulder recently moved lere
from San Pedro, where he was president of the San Pedro Taxpayers'
Association. O. W. Wilbur was elected vice-president; P. C. Kelley,
socretary-treasurer, and W. L. Hallberg, George Patillo, Alexander
Wilderholt and John T. Powell trustees.

## FINEST FLOWERS SELECTED

Dances of the nations were fea. peris.

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Two blue ribbons denoted that the highest award had been given by the Community Music Association tonight at the high-school auditorium. Two hundred young men and women in charge of Miss Wadsworth gave a program, each dance illustrating the national flower of the country. Preceding it, the Legion Bugle and Drum Corps paraded on the high-school grounds. This will be repeated Saturday night.

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Two blue ribbons denoted that the highest award had been given to this exquisite blossom.

All attendance records for a spring flower show were broken tomorrow from 10 am. to 3 p.m.

Sweepstakes awards announced last night were as follows:

Roses: Chamber of Commerce cup, no entries.

Iris: San Bernardino Sun cup, Mrs. L. R. Lothrop, permanent winher.

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## Involving \$2,300,000

Second Proposal

\$90,000 School Bonds

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—Pet

BRAWLEY TO VOTE

BRAWLEY, April 12.—The Elementary School Board here last might passed a resolution authorizing a school bond election in this city, May 7, when a proposal involving \$80,000 for the erection of the west additional classrooms will be submitted to the electors.

Under the plan adopted by the board, six rooms are to be erected on the west side of the city and six on the east side. President L. C. Hausmann and George Maurer supported the board proposal when it came up for action of the board and Judge H. B. Griffin, the third member, voted against it.

Griffin expressed the opinion that half of the new building costs should be financed by direct tax. He said he was willing to vote in favor of bonds to the amount of \$40,000 but expressed vigorous opposition to the pisn of financing the entire building research by bond issue.

## SAN GABRIEL ENDS

PIPE-LINE DISPUTE SAN GABRIEL, April 12.—End- fore me

In retrustance for the measurement of the measureme

## NEW BALLOT ON CLUB WOMEN'S WATER OFFERED & C FEARS ALLAYED

Then Must Pay \$30 Monthly San Pasqual Project Left Off

Walter J. Desmond in Superior Court today.

Turknett was the driver of a car which collided with one driven by Arthur Harris of Wilmington on New Year's Day. Harris died from injuries sustained in the crash and his wife loat an eye and suffered other injuries.

Ten days after the accident Turknett was arrested on manalaughter charges. He pleaded guilty to fallure to stop and render sid when he appeared before Judge Desmond recently and asked for probation.

DAYLIGHT

PROWLER

WOUNDED

More than 6000 names intuit be diamed.

The petition asks for a bond issue of \$2,300,000, leaving out \$400,000 asked in the recent unsuccessful election, to acquire water bearing lands in \$\$\$ san Pasqual Valley. Under the State law, when the petition is properly filed, the Countries to stop and render sid when he appeared before Judge Desmond recently and asked for probation.

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Pure White Iris in Clarence White Gardens at Redlands Wins Sweepstakes Award

REDLANDS, April 12.—This was a big day in Redlands' Week of Flowers. The Realty Board entertained this afternoon and took visitors to local gardens and then to the flowers beds of the Asistencia of San Gabriel Mission, near here, which is being restored and where Mexican musicians entertained and Mexican food was served. Juan Rocha, the potter, was seen making vases and statuary.

Dances of the nations were fea. Poerts.

Two blue ribbons denoted that the highest award had been given to five years, Mayor James Flowers period of two years, Mayor James Flowers period of two years, Mayor James Flowers, the set of the city of Alhamber here to lay a pipe line in local streets from the Longden well, owned by Alhambers, to connect with Alhamber water mains. After Alhambers had drilled the well this city refused to permit the laying of pipe lines. The matter was taken to court and decision was rendered in favor of Alhambra. San Gabriel appealed but later withdrew its action when officials of the two sities reached a satisfactory understanding.

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That Freak Designs Are Not Planned

REDLANDS, April 12.—
Club women of Redlands, some two hundred of whom signed Orange street and Pearl ave-

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LANE WINS HONORS AT INGLEWOOD :

Park Board Chief Named Most Useful Citizen to

Receive Legion Medal INGLEWOOD, April 12-J. War

The Road Project Iment Association, and Commander Challaux for the Legion.

Three other citizens received honorable mention, including Frank D. Parent, for his efforts in securing the Los Angeles Municipal Airport at Mines Field; Leo Calkins, for his years of effort in securing the Los Angeles Municipal Airport in and widening of North Commercial street, and Ed Lamel, for his Christmas basket distribution work. The medal will be presented with suitable ceremonies at the Loston will be taken within thirty days.

## VALENCIA PRIZES L

More Than 260 Premiums in Citrus Desides Those in Four Other Desides

ANAHEIM, April 12,-Ann GOODWILL BRANCH the California Valencia Orange Show, here May 23 to June 2, discloses an imp

an Concorde of Sending Envoy

TURDAY MORNING. MERICA ALOOF

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## Society

in Francisco Chronicle

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PAPAL ISSUE

## Girl Killed a Two Injure Auto Hits

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## CINGING BARBER DIES IN CAPITAL

rince Robinson, Negro, Had Soothed Nerves of Many Notables With Song WASHINGTON, April 12.

(P)—The capitol's singing barber, Prince Robinson, is dead. He was about 70 years

of age, For seventeen years the negro brought to Washington from Alabama by the late Oscar Underwood, has wielded a beautiful keen rasor and soothed the nerves of many a Senator and Representative with the crooning songs he

"Swing Low, Sweet Charlot."
The words drifting out of the House barber shop meant that a celebrated face was los-

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## NEW LAW ON INTANGIBLES SUITS YOUNG

Governor Highly Praises Tax System Now in Force in Signing Measure

BACRAMENTO, April 12. (Excluthis years ago after a debate in the Senate comes a part of the effective stat-

## Fugitive Loses Life in Mexico

DEMING (N. M.) April 12. (P)— Sicholas Fernandez, one of five United States government prisoners United States government prisoners who broke jail here recently and field to Mexico, figuratively jumped from the frying pan into the fire, and met death before a firing squad. Fernandez, said a report to the Sheriff's office, went into the interior of Chihuahua, where he was captured by Maj. Echeveria, head of the rural police for the district, and executed.

He was wanted in Mexico for a capital offense, the report said. Echeveria took Fernander's clothes to the United States immigration office at Columbus, N. M., to prove that Fernandes had been killed.

## **Brother Hacks** Sister and Self

NEW YORK, April 12. (P)—Distracted by poverty and falling health, police were informed, Fred-struck his 51-year-old sister. Mrs. Emily Lowe, on the head with an ax today and then tried to hack his own head off in their Brooklyn home.

A neighbor who broke down the deed, but it later developed she still was living, though in a critical condition. Brother and sister were taken to a hospital with fractured skulls.

Water.

Andrews successfully brought the plane to a landing in the water. He planned by Mrs. Hoover for the rear portico of the Executive Mansion is a group of immense magnolia trees, and in the lower formed by these she has directed the placing of a flagstone flooring. Benches and chairs will be arranged in the leafy alcore and home.

DETROIT RACKETEERS

DETROIT, April 12. (P)—Two Detroit racketeers started out to "get" the man who hijacked their "blind pig" at 4 a.m., today and then tried to a look to chat with her friends, work on her correspondence and serve tea.

The First Lady also is expected flower garden in the grounds, divorced him long ago, divorced him long ago.

## LEAGUE FINDS TIGHT KNOTS

Geneva Workers Saw Away Despite Handicaps

Prospects of Disarmo Success Discussed

Three Important Questions Cause for Worry

GENEVA, April 12. (P)—With the arrival tonight of Maxim Litvinoff arrival tonight of Maxim Litvinon and several other members of the Russian delegation which followed upon publication of a memorandum from Count von Bernstorff of the German delegation, League circles began to speculate on the chances of success of the meeting of the preparatory, disarmament commis-

INITIATE NEW CONFERENCE

WASHINOTON, April 12. (#)—
Whatever instructions President
Hoover may have given Ambassador Oibson for his guidance as the
head of the American delegation to
the Geneva preliminary arms conference, they did not include authorisation to initiate a new conference for naval limitation.

It also can be stated that no negotiations, either of a formal or an
informal character, looking to such
a conference now are in progress
and this information was taken to
mean in some usually well-informed quarters that the Hoover
administration will not undertake to
anticipate the outcome of the pre-

## Tremors Wake Bologna Early

BOLOGNA (Italy) April\*12. (P)— For the third successive morning residents of this city were awakened residents of this city were awakened and brought outdoors into streets and public squares by earth tremors. A fairly strong shock was felt at 1:38 a.m. The squares today were filled with crowds of frightened people, many of whom, nervous from the shocks, stayed up all night.

A second shock was felt at 6:20 a.m. today. Thus far little property is damage has been reported, with no casualties.

## Landing Due to Missing Engine

OAKLAND. April 12. (P)—Harry Andrews, pilot at the Oakland air-port, was flying over the bay today at 1500 feet elevation when his mo-tor fell out of the plane into the water.

## water. Andrews successfully brought the plane to a landing in the water. He was uninjured. There was slight damage to the plane.

## Solemn Tribute Paid Loved American Envoy



Herrick, Funeral Cortege

[A. P. Telephoto]

Herrick, Funeral Cortege

the Streets guarded by France's finest troops when the body of Ambassador Herrick was moved to the Paris Embassy to the American Pro-Cathedral for the services before being transported to Amer-Above is a glimpse of the procession.

directly a contact for three months of the year between the Governor and Southern Californis interests. The site which Mr. Linblade has in mind is in University City on the Flaya Del Rey Hills, near the ocean and Mines Field, so that in

Bills Passed

by Assembly

SACRAMENTO, April 12. (P)-The

Confession in

Death of Baby

## HERRICK'S BODY DUE TODAY LONG BEACH

New York Ready to Receive Dead Ambassador; Naval Craft to Escort French Cruiser

NEW YORK, April 12. (#)—The French cruiser Tourville, returning to his homeland the body of Myron T. Herrick, American Ambassador to France, was off the coast tonight while representatives of his own and the French nation gathered to pay him honors.

Arrangements have been made to have the body under constant escort from Nantucket Light Shoals, about 200 miles from New York, until it is buried in Cleveland, the Ambassador's home city.

The American cruisers Marblehead and Cincinnati are under orders to meet the French warship at Nantucket and escort it into New MAY HOUSE

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LINDBERGH ARRIVES

CURTISS FIELD (N. Y.) April 12. (P)—Col. Charies A. Lindbergh arrived by air today to pay his last respects to the man who was his host after the famous Lindbergh flight to France—Myron T. Herrick, late Ambassador to France. Arriving in a fog and drimling rain that made the earth invisible at 200 feet, the colonel made a perfect three-point landing, wheels and fail-akid touching the ground to-TO PAY LAST TRIBUTE

rain that made the earth invisite at 200 feet, the colonel made a perfect three-point landing, wheels and tail-akid touching the ground together, after he had thrice circled the field in wary recomaissance.

He told reporters that he "couldn't say anything just now" about his one-day disappearance between Mexico City and Brownsville, Tex., while flying here and was equally uncommunicative about his wedding plans.

He said that what he might do tomorrow—fly down the bay to meet the French cruiser bearing Ambassador Herrick's body home or go down in the city's official tug—is for the committee in charge of arrangements to decide. He ordered that some minor repairs to his plane, however, be completed by 7 o'clock in the morning.

After he had taxled his plane into a hangar, posed for photographers and chatted a moment with reporters, he left by automobile for an unannounced destination in New York City.

## California Air Will Permeate Hoover Grounds Hash Disavows

WASHINOTON, April 12. (P)—A touch reminiscent of the Palo Alto home of President Hoover is being

AIR TENDER

ACCEPTED

Clover Field Activities of Reserves Thus Will Go to New Location Soon

WASHINGTON, April 12. (P)-A new offer from the city of Long Seach, Cal., for location, of Air

## **ALLIES DECIDE** GERMANS' DEBT

Complete Plan to be Given Dr. Schacht Today

Total of Annuities Believed to be \$24,000,000,000

Final Liquidation of War Question Hoped For

PARIS, April 12. (P)-Germany's iors for World War reparation agreed today on the sum they will

ne Allies is understood to be in neighborhood of 100,000,000,-marks (approximately \$24,000-70) of which 70,000,000,000 marks to be navable (co.

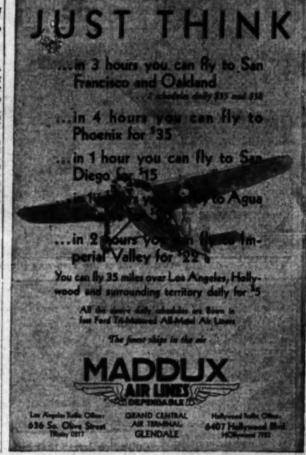
SACRAMENTO, April 12. (P)— Gov. Young today announced the appointment of Benjamin C. Jones as Superior judge of Lake county. Jones has been District Attorney of Lake county.



Over the Smoothest of Pacific Routes...

a paradise of flowers,

Weekly Sailings



## Hitch-Hiker To Proprietor

THERE isn't any substitute for the convenience and pleasure of stepping into your own trusty automobile. and speeding away to answer the call of work or play.

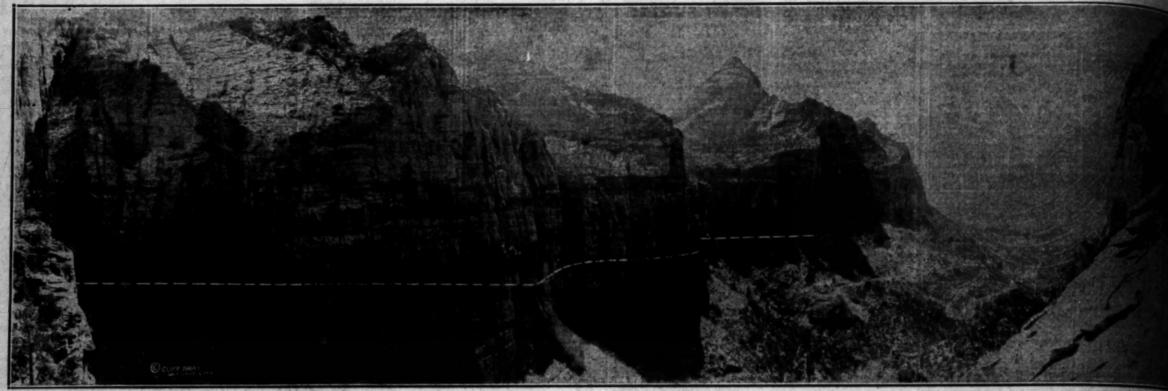
It makes you independent of anybody else's transportation. It lifts you from the job of hitch-hiker to proprietor of your own transportation service.

It's a privilege of value to every member of your family—and so easy to obtain, when you buy the car, or the extra car, from those listed in the want-ad "Automobiles" columns of

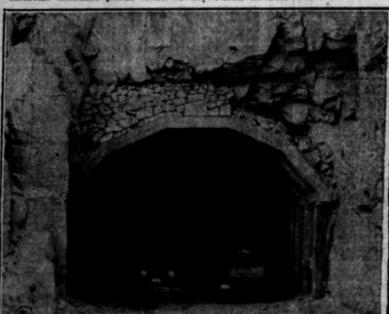
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World's Greatest Want - Ad Medium Telephone MEtropolitan 0700 Los Angeles' Automobile Directory

## New Zion-Mount Carmel Highway in Southern Utah Nears Complete



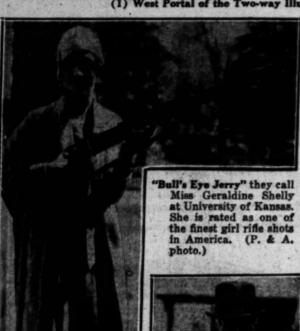
One of the Most Spectacular Pieces of Highway Engineering Ever Accomplished, the New Zion-Mount Carmel Highway in Southern Utah, will be opened to travel early this summer. Included in the construction is the longer outside a city in the United States—a two-way, illuminated bore one and one-eighth miles from portal to portal through an unscaled mountain. In the above photo the dotted line indicates the course of the tunnel throughed and picturesque cliffs. At five points galleries have been opened in the face of the cliffs, permitting views of many of the scenic features of a scenic district. The new highway is part of the regular Southern Carmel Highway in Southern Carmel Highway in Southern Utah, will be opened to travel early this summer. Included in the construction is the longer outside a city in the United States—a two-way, illuminated bore one and one-eighth miles from portal through an unscaled mountain. In the above photo the dotted line indicates the course of the tunnel through an antional parks tours of the Union Pacific.







(1) West Portal of the Two-way Illuminated Tunnel; (2) View From One of the Five Galleries Overlooking a Part of Zion National Park; (3) Section of the Tunnel During Course of Construction.





The Side Loop imparts a a martness to this chapeau of French felt, a popular spring model from Paris. An oval design of bright wool supplies color, (P. & A. photo.).

Ninetieth Birthday approaches for John D. Rockefeller, Sr., despite which he "gets around pretty well." This recent photo was taken at Lakewood, N. J. (A. P. photo.).



The Life of an Athlete at University of Washington is Anything But Soft—The young men above bucking the crosscut saws are members of the Washington rowing squad. This light work is only a part of the daily grind, other forms being roadwork and hours at the oars. Some of these young men will win the crew "W" for their efforts. (P. & A. photo.)



A Youthful Member of the British House of Commons is Miss Jenny Lee, who was accorded an unusual reception when she assumed her seat a short time ago. (P. & 'A. photo.)



She Knows More About Lambs Than Mary—At a lamb show held recently at Yakima, Wash., Miss Dorothy Coil, a comely coed, captured first honors with a lamb which probably would have put Mary's to shame as to texture of fleece and general class.



All War is Not Just What Gen. Sherman Once Said it is, judging by this taken back of the rebel lines. The lady is evidently serving ten to a pher soldier friends and everyone appears to be happy. Every Merican are its following of women who prepare food for their lords and lend a local atmosphere to revolution. (P. & A. photo.)



The World's Largest and Most Powerful Fireboat Was a Factor in a capita fire loss at Seattle down to a record-breaking level—82 capita fire loss at Seattle down to a record-breaking level—82 capita fire record gave the northern department permanent possession of ince trophy. The big craft is trying out her pumps in this photo.),

Blake

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BY PAUL LOWRY

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## **DUCKS BEATEN** BY HOLLYWOOD

Fidel La Barba (left) and his manager, George Blake BY FRANK ROCHE

## GRAHAM LOSES ON FOUL

Kid Chocolate Awarded Bout in Seventh Round of Bantamweight Fracas in New York Ring

GRAHAM. while as many more fan a fought outside for admittance. To add to the gen-

## BASEBALL

HOLLYWOOD, 7; Portland, 1.

Missions, 11; Seattle, 2.
How the Series Stand
LOS ANGELES, 3; Oakland, 1. Pertland, 2; HOLLYWOOD, 1. San Francisco, 4; Sacran Missions, 3; Seattle, 1.

Oakland vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field. HOLLYWOOD

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

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## **BRUIN TRACKSTERS OFF**

Coach Harry Trotter's University of California at Los Angeles track-and-field team left last night for Tucson, Ariz, where they will engage in a dual track meet this after a conson, a compage in a dual track meet this after a conson, a compage in a dual track meet this after a conson, a compage in a dual track meet this after a conson, a conson

HOME Cards Defeat Bruins, 8 to 0

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 12—With the Cards playing erroriess ball behind him, Chuck Smalling today held the U.C.L.A. baseball team to one hit, while his

U.C.L.A. got off to a bad start when four errors and three hits gave Stanford six runs in the first inning.

ROCHE WINNER **OVER SHERIDAN** 

Rival at Hollywood

## **GOLDEN BEARS** DEFEND TITLE

Berkeley Rowers Make Best Time in Trials

Virtually Veteran Crew to Oppose Rivals

Race Slated to Start at 11:30 This Morning



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was played in weather reminiscent of a wet Saturday in the football season. It not only rained, but deluged in bucketfuls from the third to the end of the eighth inning.

Two players were hurt as a

Hulvey Twirls Stars to Win

Over Foes, 7 to 1

b fam. Harold Lovejoy's Fairfax High track-and-field of with the Minor City track title yesterday afternoon beamon of Belmont and Huntmer Bergner of Fairfax, leaped fit. 11 3-4in. for a new record. The Fremont eight-man mile relay team galloped to a new mark of 3m. 5 3-5s. in the baton-passing event. Clark of Fremont galloped to a new mark of \$1.8s. in the quarier.

Fremont walked off with both the Class B and Class C events, Coach livin Tanner's Bees running up 34 points to Belmont's 29. Carfield placed third with 25, while Roosevelt was fourth with 12. Harding Rosed out Fairfax for fifth with 6

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FAX ANNEXES TITLE

Tracklets Nose Out Belmont, Fremont for Minor City Championship

got away from Mahaffy in the giving the Angels a five-run lead in the first three immings, and that was more than enough margin for the cough margin for the crack youngsters on the floor several times, who started on the mound for Oakland, apparently didn't have anything out of the ordinary except his flaming red west shirt. However, Louie found that it takes more than a red shirt to dazzle the clouting Cherubs and was bustly engaged telling his trainer about the tough breaks while preparing for a shower when the fourth inning got under way. However, Charley Jeffcoat, a have on the fourth time in the seventh. A crowd of his,000 witnessed the alugfest

mound, kept the Seraph sluggers in check during the remaining rounds. The Angels got one run off Jeffcoat

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SOUTHERN STARS TACKLE CARDS All-Southern Conference Tracksters Face Stanford in Dual

Meet at Palo Alto; Sprint Duel Between George and Dyer Promises Excitement

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 12.—Firmly established in their position as dual-meet champions of the Pacific Coast, D i n k T e m pleton's Stanford v a r-sity tracksters rule easy favorities to defend the Card clinder - p a t h r e p u t ation against the pick of the Souther and the Souther T cans tomorrow. The Cards me e t t h e Southern All-Stars at 2:20 o'clock in the Stanford Stadium.

While the Cards are rated heavy favorities to take the meet some of the events should be hard fought, and at least two of the Card young-sters will be given opportunity to show their wares against strong competition. Hea Dyer, sophomore sprinter, who looked so strong against Charley Borah of U.S.C. last week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who looked so strong against Charley Borah of U.S.C. last week, will tangle in the sprints with George of Whittier, who has marks of 9 4-5a, and 21 3-5a, this season.

Dyer has yet to be timed in Michael and the card complete the c

BEARS MEET HUSKIES IN TRACKFEST TODAY

TO MEET ARIZONA TEAM

## L. A. High Runners Favorites to Retain Major City Track and Field Champio

**FALCON TELLS** 

Smoking by Boys

Regular Sleeping and Eating

Hours Advocated

Gives Menu for Meals on

Day of Meet

BY JOHN FALCON

In the first place I wish to state that a boy must have clean hab-its if he wishes to develop his ath-

ional Junior Olympic Game

## EXPECT ROMANS TO TAKE TITLE

Hollywood Has Best Chance to Upset Pioneers

Close Finishes Expected in Both Sprints

Houck, Rogers, Carmichael to Battle in Quarter

The major city track and field finals, on tap for this afternoon at the Collegum, appears to be merely a workout for the powerful L. A. High track aggregation. The Romans walked off with the title last year and should repeat this afteryear and anough the competition will come from Hollywood, Jefferson and Poly, all three of them being about even, now that the Me-

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bergfall is a very powerful runre and if he takes the 220, Hollybod's chances to win the meet 
it take a decidedly upward jump.

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The Olympic box office will remain open this evening and all day Sunday at the Spring-street Areade. Tickets will also be on sale Sunday at Wriging Field.

There was almost a steady line yesterday all day which revived hope that the gate would go \$50,000 or better. The actual advance sale was reported to be a little this side of \$15,000.

MORGAN-BABY SAL BOUT NEARLY SET

Wadhams held a conference with Crafton Leabo and representatives of the Mexican press who clamored loudly for the Baby Sal Sorio-Tod Morgan bout to be staged at Wrigley Field on the grounds the Olympic wouldn't hold all the Spanish fans. It is asserted the fact that Sal may be the first Mexican to hold a world's ring title would draw 20,000 of his countrymen alone if they could see the show at popular prices.

Wadhams was to confer with Frank Churchill today and probably sign the champion to a contract. The probable date is the first week of May.

## **BRUINS DEPART** FOR ARIZONA

Arizona are as follows: Art Watson, furlong dash man and low hurdler; Al McNay, 440-yard and 880-yard runner; Morford Riddick, half-miler; Ray Smith, distance runner; Ansel Breniman, an "iron man" performer in the broad jump, pole vault and discus throw; Carleton Waite, distance star; Baker, quarter-miler; Smith, javelin hurler; Frank Dees, performer in the high and low hurdles, and the pole vault, and Carl Brown who will be entered in the century dash, low hur-

## WHITTIER AND LA VERNE NINES MIX TODAY ON POET DIAMOND

Two important Southern Conference baseball contests take place this afternoon in which Occidental meets Caltech at Eagle Rock while La Verne tangles with Whittier at the Poet grounds. These

are fourth-sound games in the 1929 race.

At the present time, La Verne, by virtue of successive wins over
Caltech and Pomona, is topping the conference standings with a
clean slate, Oxy, with a single win over Whittier, is second, while

Pomons, with a win over Tech and a defeat by La Verne, rests in third position.

The Whittier nine, 1928 champion, is not quite as strong as last year's squad, suffering by loss of graduation and ineligibility. On the other hand, the Leopard team is making a strong bid for the crown with a classy nine on which are several heavy batters.

## BARFOOT BAFFLES ACORNS

Clyde Scores Fourth Win of Season; Webb, Tolson lette abilities to their highest degree. If a boy aspires to become a winner in the Junior Olympics, I think that he should not amoke, Hit Homers With Man on as Krugs Cop, 6-1

son and Poly, all three of them being about even, now that the Mechanic captain, Prannic Kilfoli pulled a leg muscle in the trials, Theady, and will, in all probability, not run againg the five innings will have to face overeid will have to face overei

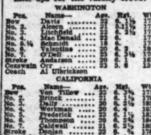
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soore in the ninth, when Butler booted Burns's grounder and Jacobs dropped Butler's throw with a double play in sight to put the first two men on. Dean, however, hit into a fast double-play, Dittmar to Jacobs to Tolson, and Jeffcoat popped to Baricot to kill off the Oakz' hat chance of doing anything damaging to the Angel hurler.

Jeffcoat kept the Seraphs in check in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings, but the home guards get an unearned run off him in the seventh, when Statz, who had walked, scored all the way from first when Vergez threw Butler's sacrifice bunt out into right field. Butler reached third on the wild heave, but died there, when Jeffcoat Tanned Webb and Berger and Jacobs fouled to Burns after Tolson had walked. Score:

Foul Tips

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## FIDEL LA BARBA **RETURNS HOME**

(Continued from Ninth Page) ANZAC PROSPECT

ANZAC PROSPECT

"Australia has a fine light heavyweight in a fellow named Jack Haines." Blake said. Haines is the best fighter on the island continent, Blake stated. Charley Purdy, a lightweight, and Vio White, a flyweight, may also be heard from in the future, he believes.

La Barba, his wife and Blake arrived here on the Lark yesterday morning from San Francisco. They disembarked from the boat at San Francisco. The party was greeted

By himself a boy is apt to get

discouraged, or he may get into a

various countries.

Possibly you might like to know how I went about training for each of the five events included in the Junior Olympics. While I cannot tell all about my routine of training, I can give a few brief pointers

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**HOW TO TRAIN** Junior Olympic Champ Bars



AUSTRALIAN NEWS

S IX months in the land of the kangaroo, where they hogged more newspaper space than Presidential candidates, made Fidel La Barba and George Blake glad to be home again. They returned richer by four fistic triumphs, "ten "grand" and vacations for themselves and their wives. All in all it was

La Barba fought Willie Smith twice—won a decision and scored a knockout. He kayoed Billy McAllister in four rounds and took a fifteen-round decision over Billy Grimes as the wind-up of his campaign, Mr. Grimes being the contortionist who bent his way through a few bouts out this way a couple of

years ago.

And home again La Barba has plenty of activity ahead.
Blake, too. Jess McMahon wants the former flyweight king
to meet the winner of the Chocolate-Graham bout. Jack
Dempsey is after Fidel for a Detroit scrap.

And Commissioner James Woods hopes Blake will consent
to referee the Hudkins-Emanuel fight at Wrigiey Field Monday

Biake says Ia Barba was received magnificently "over there," and each of his fights (three at Sydney and one at Mel-

bourne) brought out crowds of 10,000.

According to Blake the former flyweight champion plans to return to Stanford this fall, and will do no more fighting after September. That leaves him five months for ring activity.

Blake says he ran across Walter Miller, former L.A.A.C.

wrestling instructor, in Sydney.

Miller posed as the "Masked Marvel" until he was recognized and exposed, and Blake says he is now stationed at Perth.

A CHEER FOR LOU

PIN a medal on Carnation Lou Daro or buy him a new bud.

Dean Snyder, the Olympic p.a., fell victim to an attack of vertigo

two days ago.

Carnation Lou went to bat as a voluntary pinch hitter.

He loaded himself down with "copy," pictures of Hudkins and Emanuel and proceeded to "sell" the fight at Wrigley Field Monday night, to

"Hey, how about your wrestling show next Wednesday night?" on utstive aports editor asked Carnation Lou.
"Oh, that's all right," said Lou. "It'll take care of itself. The mes

about each that might prove help-ful to you if you are planning to enter the games this year.

Beverly Wins

one should be able to control his temper at all times during a meet. For instance, if a boy gets angry because he misses the first basket or so in the basketball throw, he may become "wild" in his shooting and then his chances will be ruined. Next to having clean habits and determination, having a good coach. FALCON SHOWS HOW TO PERFORM EVENTS Johnny Falcon, national Junior

Next to having clean habits and determination, having a good coach is the most important thing. Every boy needs a competent coach to advise him, to encourage him, to direct his training, and to pilot him it through the meets. The better the coach, the farther the boy will get. I am sure that I would never have become national champion without Mr. Friar's help. He always seemed to know just what to do, and it was he who got me interested in the first place. Another man I am indebted to is Mr. Comstock, whose expert watch and care made it possible for me to shatter last year's national record.

NEEDS HELP spent an hour at Queen Anne Play-ground and then went over to Poinground and then went over to Poin-settia Playground in Hollywood. Johnny showed this year's crop of Junior Olympic athletes how to per-form the five events on the pro-gram. He was in fine form, clear-ing nine feet in the broad jump and throwing the baseball 290t., in ad-dition to doing well in the 75-yard dash, basketball throw and chin-ning.

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Falcon was accompanied by
Willie Molim, who is likely to
be Assa's best bet in this year's
program, and Coach Bell of the
Citrus Belt school. Molina has
only one hand, but with the aid
of a special device has started
practicing chinning and bids
fair to keep step with the other
leaders, due to his proficiency
in the 75-yard dash and baskethall toss. He is a fleet sprinter, doing 8 4-5s. In the event
yesterday.

Today Falcon, Molina, Bell and

Today Falcon, Molina, Bell and Braven Dyer of The Times staff will complete a tour of the local play-grounds. At 10 o'clock this morn-ing Falcon and Molina will perform at Echo Park Playground. CITRUS JAYSEES WIN, 2-1

Valley Title

Olympic Games champion, visited two local playgrounds yesterday afternoon. The star Asusa athlete Bullock's Beverly Hills Tartars. captained by Harry Wills, nosed out Van Nuys by the narrow margin of

Van Nuys by the narrow margin of 35 to 34 1-2. San Fernando came third, with 29, Burbank, fourth, with 19 1-2. Lankerahm garnered 13 1-2 points to place fifth, with Eagle Rock and Owensmouth trailing with 3, and 1 points respectively.

A dispute has arisen over the shot put. In the preliminaries a Burbank man put the shot 4lift. 9in, which was more than the final put by Fish of Van Nuys. The officials claim that the first shot was under weight. This will decide the meet between Beverly Hills and Van Nuys.

100-yard dash—Wen by Myrick (8.P.) smith (B.P.) second. Monthing (B.P.) (8.P.) second. Trembling (8.P.) third. Ideals (B.P.) fourth. Time. 108. third. Sands (B.P.) fourth. Time. 201. dands (B.P.) second. Prembling (8.P.) hird. Sands (B.P.) fourth. Time. 201. dands (B.P.) fourth. Time. 201. dands (B.P.) second. Prembling (B.P.) hird. Sands (B.P.) second. Prembling (B.P.) h

Hendricks, first Chino batter to lace Hagerman, hit a home run but that was all the scoring the losers did.

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BEAR FRESHMEN Straigh BOW TO CARDS

Palo Altoans Down Rivals by One Point

Hables Smashes Record for Quarter Mile

Bondshu Takes Two Firsts in Hurdle Events

BERKELEY, April 12. (Exclusive) BERKELEY, April 12. (Exclusive)
The University of California freshman track team came within a cat's
whisker of winning the first dual
meet with the Btanford yearlings
in six years on California oval today when they captured seven first
places to seven for the Cardinals
only to lose out by the final tally of

Capt. Hables of the winners broke the only California-Stanford record of the day when he ran the quartermile in 50 2-5 seconds. The old record was 50 2-5 seconds. The big surprise of the meet was in the half-mile, where Jim Francis of the California squad ran away from the field. Francis took the lead from the start. He was never head-downwing. from the start. He was never head-ed and won by five yards in the slow time of 2m. 4 4-5s. Returns from the field events were not comletely in when the relay men lined

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WHIPPETS TO RACE

Seven whippet races have been carded by the California Whippet Association tomorrow afternoon at the Hollywood Hunt Club. The fastest dogs in Southern California will match strides in the final sweepstakes which will top off the card.

The San Pedro High Pirates defeated the Venice baseballers, 7 to 6, in a thrilling game played yesterday on the San Pedro diamond. The outcome was undecided until the last half of the ninth inning. The Pirates railled in the last frame to sever the private and annear the

Venice Reproductive and McInterest Donovan and Malled.

SPENCER FARMED OUT WICHITA (Kan.) April 12. (49-

ZIVIC LOSES BOUT CANTON (O.) April 12. (P)—Dick Raines, San Diego, Cal., outpointed Jack Zivic, Pittaburgh, in ten rounds



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## Once Overs -- - By C. D. Batchelor THE GUMPS



Bride-"Pretty nice job Mrs. Hoover's husband grabbed Groom-"Yeh, but not much future to it."

BY LEE SHIPPEY Everyone has seen the three little Japanese monkeys who hear no evil, speak no evil and see no evil. Well, I've never met one yet who was descended n those monkeys.

Overheard on a Side Street sighbor: Now, what I'm tellin' Mrs. Horan, is no gossip, become everybody's talkin' about it.



Collary long since has discarded Aussinns ring in a quandary where to send it, she learns it has never been paid for and returns it to the jeweler-Ohll confined to her bed, she grows more of her bed, see grows more palled and coloriess day by day 4 % add to the household worries, father Golds note is due at the bank tomorrow

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CONSTANTLY AS DOES THIS
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RATIOS OF RESERVE BANKS REPORTED

LONG BEACH BRANCH

Bach Speeding Up Production



SWAP EXPERIENCES

ROME, April 12. (P)-Two intermationally known farmers exchanged experiences over a table in the Chigi Palace this afternoon. One was former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, and the other Premier Mussolini.

## AIR SHOW REVEALS

Airplane Manufacturers Enter Keen Rivalry at Detroit Exposition; Markets Sought

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Reports from the aircraft show at Detroit reflect a highly competitive state of affairs among the manufacturers of airplanes. Some of the companies are taking the offensive with price reductions, others are empanies are taking the offensive with price reductions, others are empanies.

FINANCIAL INDEX

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Company of Elmira, N. Y., and its
subsidiaries, Stromberg Carburetor
Company of America and its subsidiaries, Delco Aviation Corporation. Scintilla Magneto Corporation
and other companies interested in
sviation accessories.

General Motors, the announce-

of Airplanes PRUDENTIAL LIFE

Real estate mortgage loans in Los FOX FILM EARNINGS Angeles company, announced yes-terday. The total city loans of the Prudential amounted to \$41,902,982 for the nation, and were principally for the erection of homes and apart-ment, however.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

BONDS AUTHORIZED WASHINGTON, April 12. (Exclusive)-The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized today the Michingan Central ilnes to lasue 47.634,000 refunding and improvement mortgage bonds, Series C, to be sold at 96 and accrued interest. Proceeds from the sale will retire a like amount of twenty-year 4 per cent debentures of 1909, which matured the last inst.

VOLUME OF COTTON

SEED CRUSHED GAINS WASHINGTON, April 12. (P)-WASHINGTON. April 12 (47— The Census Bureau announced to-day that cotton seed crushed from August 1 to March 31 totaled 4,595,385 tons, compared with 4,351,-494 for the same period in 1928 and cottonseed on hand at the mills on March 31 totaled 386,866, compared with 255,924 a year previous.

ANALYSIS ISSUED George H. Burr, Conrad, & Broom.
Inc., has just issued an analysis on
Samson Tire and Rubber Company
estimating sales for 1929 at \$10,000,000, or 331-3 per cent higher
than any previous year.

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TULSA (Okla.) April 12. (Exclu-the United tons. At it out would Insurance Company of America
reached a total of \$1,779,950 for the
quarter ended March 31, last, and
reported for January net income of
spresented 4.24 per cent of the total
\$1,261,802 after charges but before
mortgage loans placed by the Prufential in the United States, G. M.
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Seman's endy to purchase 10,80 barrels daily of Dundee crude
oil in the Muskegon field, Michigan,
for 70 cents a barrel, it was reported
here today. Producers are asked to
sign a contract for eighteen months
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COPPER COMPANY IN PRODUCTION RECORD

new monthly peak. The first quar-ter net is estimated at \$2,500,000 or \$2,60 a share on the common stock, against \$1,363,561 in the same period of 1928. FOUNDATION COMPANY NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive)-United Verde Extension Min-YEAR PROFITS DROP NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive) Net income of Foundation Company last, today was reported at \$310,206, after charges, equal to \$3.10 a share on 100,000 common shares, against \$483,378, or \$4.83 a share in 1927.

MAY ISSUE EQUIPMENTS

WASHINGTON, April 12. (Exclusive) — Western Pacific Railroad Company filed an application today with the Interstate Commerce Commission in which it asked authority to issue and guarantee \$1,085,000 of 5½ per cent equipment trust certificates. The issue will provide funds for equipment costing \$1,369,-827. MAY ISSUE EQUIPMENTS

NATION'S TRADE HOLDS UP TREND OF STOCK

Activity in Many Lines Held to Show Gains Over Last Week and Similiar 1928 Period

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NEW YORK, April 12.—Business in the United States is keeping up at high speed. For the week ending Saturday, April check transactions increased over both the preceding week and the same period last year, says the Department of Commerce.

Steel plants are buzging, many

MARSTON HEADS BOARD ing and, on the exercising of rights, an additional 20,749 shares will be OF SECURITY COMPANY | Insued.

Edgar L. Marston, former head Delegation Will of Blair & Co., Inc., and formerly of Blair & Co., Inc., and formerly chairman of the executive committee of the Bankers' Trust Company March around 5,300,000 pounds of copper, a new production record, against 4,047,610 in February and against 3,397,182 in March, 1928, according to interests close to the company. The April output is expected to be around 5,000,000 pounds.

GROSLEY DIRECTOR NAMED
CINCINNATI, April 12. (Exclusive)—F. W. Bellamy of Dominick & Dominick, New York, today was elected a director of Crosley Radio Corporation. Walter L. Evans was named secretary succeeding L. M.

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in the Los Angeles for the close fiscal year.

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LARGE CONCESSION

NAMA CITY, April 12. (P)—

Panama government today

the Panama Corporation, a find the Content of the Content PANAMA CITY, April 12. (P)-The Panama government today granted the Panama Corporation, a granted the Fanama Corporation, a limited British company, a large ad-ditional mining concession under a ten-year contract which gives the company right to prospect over about 2000 square miles of territory in addition to 4600 square miles previously granted. The company has agreed to pay the government

2 per cent of all gold or other metal mined.

STEEL FORGING NET

EARNINGS INCREASE

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive)

Transure & Williams Steel Forgins, Corporation announced today net income for the quarter ended March 31, last, of \$150,676 after all charges, equal to \$1.50 a share on 100,000 capital shares, against \$63,547 reported earned in the same quarter of 1928, or 63 cents a share.

GASOLINE PRICES UP

GASOLINE PRICES UP NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive)
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey today raised bulk gasoline prices
1-4 of a cent to 9 cents, following the action of the Tide Water Oil
Company yesterday. VALUES UPWARD

**Bulls Continue Operations** for Advance

Easing in Credit Situation Spurs Activity

Gain in Volume of Trading Also Recorded

Analysis of International Re-Insurance Corp.

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SPERRY FLOUR WILL

RETIRE LIEN ISSUE

Sperry Flour Company, which re-

cently acquired by General Mills, has called for redemption all the outstanding first mortgage 6 per

Trade Clubs to Los Angeles will be

to attend the organization's convention there. A special commit-tee of the group will stop at Wash-ington to confer with postal offi-cials regarding necessary changes in the Los Angeles postofflice sys-

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Stockholders' and Officers' Meeting

Development of a new financing plan that will enable the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation to take care of \$1,000,000 worth of airplane motor orders, was decided on last night at a joint meeting of the stockholders and officers of the company in the Kinner plant at Glendale. Details of the financing plan were-was pointed out by W. B. Kinner, not announced, but it was decided definitely to drop the proposed plan of forming a new corporation under the laws of Delaware, a plan which would have allowed present Kinner stockholders to buy in only 60 per cent of the stock under the new corporation.

A financial report of the company covering the first quarter operations and the company suffered a net loss of \$2484.03. The company shipped during this period fifty-two motors, and has 734 motor orders pending.

To fill these orders sit will be necessary to enlarge the plant and expand the company's activities, it \$832.

FOR JANUARY JUMP

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## LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Security-First National, Macmillan Oil and John Bean Lead General Advance

Becurity-First National Bank, Macmillan Petroleum Company and the John Bean Manufacturing Company, all scoring new high prices, held the center of the stag; on yesterday's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. The balance of the market forged shead fractionally and continued to manifest the stronger tone exhibited on Thursday.

Security-First National shot up to usual, accounted for the majority of the trading, moved fractionally higher as a whole. Rio Grande, at the close slipped 1-8 point to 39 3-8 some profit-taking, ended the scassion as 140. Macmillian Petroleum, which has recorded a steady advance over the past few days, spuried 1½ points to a new top for the year at 42 and closed the day at 415-8, up 11-8 points net. John Bean drew a great deal of integrets on the industrial board by its activity under which it jumped up 13-8 points to a new record at 511-4. The last quotation was at 511-4. The last quotation was at 511-6. The last quotation was at 511-6.

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## TREND OF STOCK

attribute to a large operator who is salling for Europe next week. Bethlehem ran into profit taking, but some of the independents, such as Follansbee and Youngstown, gained? points or so. Motors were quiet but steady, General Motors, Hupp, Fludson and Nash closing about a point higher.

COPPERS HEAVY

Coppers turn: heavy on the March statistics, Greene Cananea, Kennecott and Anaconda losing about 2 points each. Republic Brass, however, climbed to a new peak. Rails were inclined to heavine: as Wall street's guess work over the coming decision in the O'Falkon ea. was less optimistic, and the opinion gained ground that the Supreme Court would probe 'ly sidestep the issue. National Distillers lost about 5 points, and Articom and Botany Mills both dropped to new 1929 lows. Philadelphia Company dropped 15 points in a small turnover.

Commodities were quiet but fairly steady. Cotton rallied after declines resulting from improved weather conditions and indifferent Liverpool cables. Coffee futures were firmer on buillah war-house statistics from Brazil, Grains moved in a narrow range.

In foreign exchanges sterling ruled higher during most of the day as bills were in brisk demand. Lire advanced in buying attributed to the Italian government. The Canadian dollar, however, dropped below 99.16 cents.

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## NEW YORK BOND PRICES

LOS ANGELES CURB

which was carried forward from the previous session. On a transfer of nearly 5000 shares the steel stock shot up to another new high at 24 and ended the day at 233-4 for a net advance of 1% points.

Magnavox turned suddenly active and jumped up 1% points to 9% and Electrical Products of Washington provided another highlight with

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BOSTON STOCKS

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BUTTER AND EGGS

PRODUCE MARKET

LEMONS-Local, boxes, culls, loose, 1.25

UNIONS — No carlot sales reportes Sales from coid storage, Oregon, caches per cwi. reliows, 3.50. ORANGES—Local bones, navels, farce, 100s. 7.00; 126s. 5.75; 150s. 5.25; 170s. 4.25; 200s. 3.56; 210s. 3.00; 237s. 2.50; 288s. 2.35; culls and standards, local-large, 1.00.01.25; medium, 65.070; small, 40.05.0.

post. 30-pint crates, 4.50 wo.00; few, 5.20 58.50; poorer, 1.50 up. SWEET POTATOES—Oklahoma, bushel tampers, Nancy Halla, mostly 3.00.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, April 12. (#)—Nationwide observance of May Day, international Socialist holiday, was asked in a call issued today by the national executive committee of the Socialist party. All workers were urged to concentrate in public meetings and demand relief for unemployment through the undertaking of public works by city, State and nation. The call is signed by victor L Berger, chairman of the Socialist party, and other members of the committee.

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BY RUSSELL OWEN

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RDBEGINS PART OF BYRD PARTY BACK NEW QUEST Twelve Members of Expedition Reach Bay City on

"Vacation Trip" from New Zealand BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

"Times Staff Correspondent
SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (Exclusive)—Back from the frigid wastes
of ice at the bottom of the world, twelve members of Commander Byrd's
Antartic expedition, came into this port for a vacation today shivering
in the "cold" of a baimy San Francisco spring day.

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in the "cold" of a balmy San Francisco spring day.

And the first thing they de-the barrier, but little has been said manded as a delicacy was ice cream. They got it.

Tonight the group was splitting up and heading for the four corners of the United States, grumbling at the prospect of the cold weather they may have to face before the leader they term "the greatest and most-beloved explorer the world has ever known" needs them again at his Little America base of supplies for the coming flight over the South Pole.

that the search should continue but enough differences in contour to show that many changes have occurred there, due probably to accumulated drift.

**BUSY WEEK-END** 

AHEAD AT PORT

Score of Liners on Sailing and Arrival Card

Nearly 3000 Travelers Due to Pass Through Port

President Hayes in Sunday

supplies for the coming flight over the South Pole.

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ON VACATION

The group which came home to day is culled from the crews of Byrd's supply ships, the Elean etherhaling chapter will be this clied of the commander dug in the ice pass etherhaling chapter will be this clied of exploration where a handful heir commander dug in the ice pass etherhaling chapter will be this clied their commander dug in the ice pass etherhaling chapter will be this clied their commander dug in the ice pass through the tire of need to the first that are programmed, there was no need for the full complement of men on duty, say a "seation" was granted against the time of need.

The twelve came in on the Union liner Tahit from Dunedin, N. Z., with Lieut, H. A. Adams, chief office of the auxiliary bark City of New York in charge. Others in the party are Lyle Womack, former have band of Ruth Elder, the almost-band of Ruth Elder, the

they bunched on the after deck of the Tahiti for photographs. "Sure. This is a different kind of cold. Down there it's dry cold. Why, we've been working in undershirts.

"Half the time the thermometer hasn't been any lower than it's been around here, but it did not seem to bother. This cold cuts."

"And newspaper men who had braved a fogless, sunshiny morning on a bay so calm it caused for to coats.

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"It seemed now that the ship and crew were destined to be frozen in for the winter, as it is known that the commander Byrd for the winter—for it's winter in Lattle America, and the ice barrier in Little America, which will be the equivalent of our fall.

The men were more interested in hurling gibes at each other than in recounting their terrific aureriers cold, the thermometer registering 20 deg. below zero, my companions found themselves 200 miles from the polar zone ice barrier in ten inches of ice. Even as they struggled to crush the way of their craft through, the ice grew thicker and more impenetrable.

"It seemed now that the ship and crew were destined to be frozen in for the winter—as it is known that the ice barrier in Little America, and the Cellina inbound will expendition base.

"Then, too, there was the thought of that ever-diminishing coal supply at the Byrd expedition base. Cut down because of the failure of the Eleanor Bolling to make a last precious trip to the base and the reconstition that the register registering to the control the north last night; the reconstitution their terrific surveigness.

Y. Kimura, Loa Angeles manager for Nippon Yusen Kaisha, an nounces the Cunard Line will represent his line in both Europe and America, and the N. Y. K. will act as general passenger agent for the Cunard Line throughout the Far East. The arrangement effects a complete round-the-world service. The lines are among the world's largest in their respective fields.

Civic folk of the city of Bell will descend in a body on the Los Angeles Harbor this morning, a spenion was not mamed named confessions to charges of the theft of \$360 from the home of Mrs. T. Commerce and kindred bodies.

Civic folk of the city of Bell will descend in a body on the Los Angeles Harbor this morning, a spenion will another of the port. Technical School boys were in the last them for a cruise of the bay. A. B. Clarkson, Mayor of Bell, will head the delegation which is considered by the Bell Chamber of miles south of Los Angeles and the delegation which is considered by the Bell Chamber of the pourty of the south of the s Confess Theft Civic folk of the city of Bell will

OIL CARRIERS

Sun, Moon and Tide



LOS ANGELES STATION Noon. April 11

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

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LOS ANGELES STATION

CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

NAVAL ORDERS

Schools Hold

Brethren of Highland Parl Lodge, No. 382, P. & A. M., will assemble at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memo-th, Saturday, April 13, at 2 p.m. uct the funeral of our late brother.

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rersity avenue, evening. "College Days" will be presented. Los Angeles League for the Hard of Hearing, dinner meeting, club-cooms, 2026 West Ninth street, evening. Nonmembers invited to at-

Southern District California Ped-eration of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, dinner meeting, Alexandria, evening. Guy R. Crump will apeak and the Women's Law-yers' Club will furnish musical pro-gram.

exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m.
to 4 pm.
The Huntington Library and Art
Galery are open to those holding
admission cards from 1:30 to 4:30
pm. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and
self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.
Baseball, Wrigiey Field, 2:15 pm.
Oakland vs. Los Argeles.
State Societies

Criterion, 642 South Grand

## Mercury Club Boasts Eight BEVERLY HILLS WILL Ring Crowns

Name, Jackse Fletts, Ad Al-legrish, Carmen Tursolino and Hynsie Miller. According to dispatches received on Clayton Frye, Zuniga's coach, the present Mercury champlon towed the class of the entire field Boston during the recent tour-

## BUSINESS BREVITIES

## THE WEATHER

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Names, sex. place and date of birth.

ANDREWS. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Boy.
2501 Verbens street. April 5.
BROWN Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter.
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DEAN. Mr. and Mrs. Orvel. Boy. West.
Coast Maternity Hospital. April 7.
LIEBMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Crewl. Boy. West.
Coast Methodist Hospital. April 8.
Martha Lee Hospital. April 8.
MORRIBON. Mr. and Mrs. Angus. Boy.
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NAPOLI. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Methodist Hospital. April 7.
Coast Maternity Hospital. April 8.
SCHMIDT. Mr. and Mrs. Leep. Boy. West.
Lincoln Hospital. April 8.
SCHMIDT. Mr. and Mrs. McRoy. Daughter.
Lincoln Hospital. April 9.
THOMPSON. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Boy.
West Coast Maternity Hospital. April 8.
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DEATHS
With Puneral Announcements.

RACHRACH. Puneral services for Sampson
Bachrach at Bresee Brothers' chapel
Sanday at 2:30 p.m.

## FUNERAL NOTICE DEATHS

of funeral later.

LIAHAN, Franklin Hayes Callahan, believed husband of Bessie E. Callahan and loving father of Edith and Marjoric Callahan, member of Sunnyades Masonic services will be held Manday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuazy, 950 West Washington street.

ers, directors, Cain Francisco Descriptions copy.)
CMRAN. Puneral services for Alice L. Cochran will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 5:35 West Washinston etters. Internent, Porest Lawn Centre.
LWELL. April 11 Emma G. Colwell, at 4:8 Westimister etterns. Befored annt 4:8 Westimister etterns. Los Angeles, Miss Adah Toursend, Charles, Albert and John Dennan of Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Maude Reiser and Mrs. Emma Mitchell of San Francisco.
Services 2 p.m. today at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 9:36 Venice Builder, Vard. (San Francisco and Oakland, Cal., papers please copy.)
ONS. Funeral services for William V. COONS. Funeral services for William V Coons. who passed away at his hat residence. 1412 of Saureta, April 13. a 10.30 a.m. from the pariors of W. M. Birother, 6340 Hollywood Boulevard.

Remains at the parlors of L. F. Ut-ter, 4254 South Broadway, Notice of funeral later. MONDS. April 11, Dwight Edmonds.
Remains will be forwarded Sunday
by Pierce Brothers to Franklin, Ind.,
for services and interment.

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HARRIB. Mrs. Grace Velle, of Altader died Monday at Carmel, Cal. Funeral Saturday afternoon, Molt HAWORTH. April 12, Archie G. Hawerth EMSTADTER. April 12, Mrs. Mary Elle Helmstadier.

Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of fuseral later.

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Mortuary, 501 West Washington street.

ETT. The Funeral services of Stephen D
Jett will be held today at 3 p.m. from
the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1816 South
Flower street.

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of Marr E. Lynch and father of Mabel
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and Mrs. Jennis Bolhy of Los Angeles.
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Delienbaugh & Co. 630 Venice Boulevard, under anspires of Westlake Masonie Lodge. No. 392.

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NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

WASHINGTON, 12 de Abril-Curtis D. Wilbur, ex-Secretario di Marina, será nombrado el próximo martes magistrado del nuevo tribu-nal federal da Analestía.

Deposed to Scheme

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINOTON, April 12 (Exchisive)—It seems probable that immigration will income and tariff in the probable that immigration will income the probable that immigration and to the extra session of Congress in meet Monday, for President Hoover has proclaimed that the national origins have to go into effect they inched him with a legal opinion to the effect that the action of Ocigress establishing the national origins rule was mandatory. Coursel, the president should urge either further postponement of the effect truther postponement of the effect inveness of this measure or outsight repeal he would meet well of the commission of the country equal to 2 per cent of the persons of that national stock in the United States in 1800. At first this was expected to be oparative for the country equal to 2 per cent of the persons of that national stock in the United States in 1800. At first this was expected to be oparative for the country equal to 2 per cent of the persons of that national stock in the United States is one of intense factories, story of immigration that Culling States in the character of our immigration eventually determined the complexion of a mation, especially the complexion of a mation, especially

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ATORY FLOOD FORMER FAVORITE TES OPENED OF THEATERGOERS



## **ONCE-FAMED PLAYER SENT TO NORWALK**

James A. Lang, president of the missouris Eight int, or "Our and the companied in the missouri State Society here, yestering in Touth." This sourians to the raily next Tuesday might in Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue. Featured on the program announced is Kenneth McCoy, violinist. President Lang urges the Missouri people to make a showing at the State Societies dinner at the Chamber of Commerce on the 24th inst.

Expended for a men's gymnasium, a women's gymnasium, and the companied and the missourians to the raily next Tuesday buildings, now partly completed, according to Comptroller Sproul was interviewed in Berkeley line to plans the Sproul said that negotiations had been under way for the purchase of the Vermont-avenue tract by the Los Angeles school authorities, but that no agreement for the purchase had been agreed upon. 1.0

## U.C.L.A. CHURCH **GROUP TO BUILD**

Religious Conference Votes to Erect Structure

Site Will be Selected Westwood Campus

Housing Plans Contempla \$150,000 Expenditure

tion of a \$150,000 building ase the University Religious Con-ence at the Westwood campus Los Angeles was made yesterday. The decision to continue the work

empowered to obtain a suitable site near the new campus and a committee comprised of R. L. Dunham, I. Irving Lipsich and Father Charles C, Conaty was appointed to

FORMED LAST YEAR

\$750,000 for New Headquarters Building

Approval of the proposed budget for 1929-1930 of the City Health Department, including provision for a new \$750,000 central health build-ing and \$25,000 for the site of a new hospital for contagious diseases, was given by the Board of Health Commissioners last evening and the esti-

ing and \$25,000 for the site of a new hospital for contagious diseases, was given by the Board of Health Commissioners last evening and the estimate was forwarded to Mayor Cryer for his consideration.

The sum of \$504,830.47 is askedegave the health department but two for salaries, general operating expenses and equipment, making a smouth salioted each to the customan increase of approximately \$100, declared to be lower than the amounts alloted each to the customan increase of approximately \$100, declared to be lower than the samounts alloted each to the customan of the City Hall, the building and safety, playground, street-lighton, permanent improvements, library, parks, major traffic, pension, fire, police and engineering departments.

The low allotment, he explained was because the department had the health of the city, the distribution of taxes for the current year (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## ACTRESS TURNS AIR STUDENT JACOBSON CASE

Cinema Player Ready for Solo Flight





Every member of the family will derive benefit from this educational and fascinating puzzle presented by The Times in honor of Commander Richard E. Byrd, leader of the scientific expedition to the Antarctic. Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best set of answers. In each line there is a missing word, the key to which is given you in the explanatory phrase. Look them up in the atlas. The entire puzzle will be printed in this column, adding an installment each day, until eighteen chapters have been published. No answers may be submitted until the entire puzzle has been published.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

71. On (Islands in Mid-Pacific) 72. They reach the (Island of New Zealand)

HEALTH BUDGET PRESENTED 73. The sea is (A bay of New Zealand) 74. And it is actually (A Spring in Oregon) 75. They go out on the (Fiord of Iceland) Dr. Parrish Asks Total of \$1,579,880, Including

76. Some play with that strange (Point of Cat. Isl. Bahamas)
77. The (Shoal of Australia) 78. Others put on the (Bay in Lake of the Woods)

79. And hunt a (Islands of Alaska) 80. For dog (Cove of Cape Breton Island)

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2. Name is on everybody's (Bree of Moniana) TONGUE

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5. Why, of course (blands cast of Siberia) COMMANDER

6. (Town in North Carolina) BYRD

7. Who recently set sail in the good (Island in Mississippi Sound) is

6. (American Metropolis) CITY OF NEW YORK

9. From our own (Lecal pert) LOS ANGELES HARBOR

10. For the (Islands south of New Zesland) ANTIFODES

11. Are you following the (Mountain Range of Queensland)

12. Have you taken your (Mountains of Morocce)

13. And located the (Famous Bay of Anlarctica)

14. Can you view in your mind's (Teninssia of the Bebrides Islands.)

15. That vast (Lake in Ouchee)

16. Of five (Town in Keniucky)

17. Square miles of (A cape of Alaska)

18. Waste, of which the (Mountain of California)

19. Is, in feet height more than (Islands of Florida)

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10. Can you see this marvelous (Island in Bosion Bay)

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"Frame-up" Trial May be Concluded Tuesday

Raymond Repeats Oft-Told Story of Arrest

Accusing Councilman

The allied defense of five police before Superior Judge Wood on charges of conspiracy to "frame" and arrest Councilman Jacobson in a morals raid eighteen months ago rested yesterday and court ad-journed until 10 a.m. Monday at

journed until 10 a.m. Monday at which time the State will open rebuttal testimony
The defense clored its case at 3 p.m. yesterday and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Bush moved for the adjournment for time to permit the return of his colleague, Dep. Dat.-Atty. Dennison, from Sacramento, where he testified at the Rardy impeachment hearing.

pose an advised verdict for Crawford and Marco, when the case
finally is submitted to the jury, but
will demand that the cases of all
defendants be given to the jury
for final consideration.

JURY MAY GET IT TUESDAY

With the State's rebuttal, defense
sur-rebuttal, arguments to
the jury pending, counsel on both
sides agree that the case will not
be submitted to the deliberation of
the nine men and three women
jurors before late Tuesday.

Among the last witnesses called
by the defense was Deputy Chief
of Police Lyons, who testified that
50 per cent of the information to
police on vice conditions is anonymous. He corroborated Wallis, who
declared the raid which ended in
the arrest of Jacobson and Mrs.
Grimes, was the result of an anonymous telephone call.

Detective Lieutenant Southard
was offered as a witness to impeach the testimony of John Shivcers, an apartment-house owner and
manager. Shivers, who identified
Raymond as the man who rented
an apartment from him, where, the
prosecution contends, Jacobson was
to be lured and arrested, said he
had no malice toward the police

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Demurrer to the injunction suit
tagainst the Board of Supervisors to
restrain it from permitting the Anderson Boarding and Supply Company to continue feeding and housing employees at the San Gabriel
Dam, and from maintaining a commissary store at the dam site, was
filed yesterday by Flood Control
Counsel Dowds.

The demurrer, which will be argued the 16th inst., asserts that
there are not sufficient facts set
up to constitute a cause of action,
and that the county had a right to
lease the boarding concession, as it
did not involve the purchase of
labor or material by the county.

There are now about 300 men
being fed and housed at the dam
site, for \$1.36 a day, which includes
bathing facilities.

CHAPTER TO FLANT TREES

Members of Loyal Chapter, American war Mothers of Los Angeles,
will plant two trees in honor of
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ACTRESS ATTEMPTS TO BREAK CONTRACT

CITY NEWS-EDITORIAL-SOCIETY-THE DRAMA



Olga Baclanova

## BACLANOVA ON STAND IN



"Boys is some harder to manage, but Nature fixes it so you don't hate to lick 'em like you do girls."

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## TEST NEAR FOR JONES LAW

Indictment by Federal Grand Jury of Suspect on Liquor Charge Assures First Case Here

The Jones law, enacted to add to the hazards of the bootlegging industry, will be put to its first test here by U. S. Atty. McNabb in the prosecution of Paul Gelardi, the former announced yesterday.

Gelardi was indicted yesterday by effective, and therefore cannot be provedured by the provinces.

Gelardi was indicted yesterday by effective, and therefore cannot be the Federal grand jury on a charge of transporting forty-five gallons of alcohol, March 20, last.

Although it previously had been announced by McNabb's office that two test cases under the Jones law, which carries a maximula, penalty of five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine, would be prosecuted under its provisions. Another indictment charging violation of liquor laws was returned to the transporting 149 cases of whisky from Oxmard 149 cases of whisky from Oxmar

**DEFENSE ENDED** 

Lucas Quotes Mrs. Grimes a

THE DARKY SERGEANT
The colored troopers of the
Tenth Cavalry take a pussled but
professional interest in the fighting of the Mexicans.

**AUNT HET** 

## Two Brokers Arrested on Julian Petroleum Usury Charges, Opening Drive Against

ACTION HINTED

Spring-Street Pair Each Give \$1000 Bond

Council's Special Fund of \$5000 to be Used

Business, Social and Screen Circles Involved

C. C. Streeter and Max Sl



Scouts Act for Realty Board in City Beautification Move



Pickford and Douglas Pairbanks will costar in an all-talking picture, marking their first appearance together on the acreen during their long and successful careers before the public, was made yesterday at the United Artista studio. They have selected Shakespear's comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" as the vehicle for their point appearance. Sam Taylor is to direct and now is busy on the story and dialogue. He plans to get into production by the first week in June at the latest. Reports current in Hollywood concerning their joint appearance were

Ralph D. Emery, 19 years of age, accused of burglarising numerous lockers of University of California Hearing of appeals against the confirmation of assessments for the

CORNSTALK PIONEER HERE REVERSAL JOINT FILM Illinois Editor, First to Use Newsprint Product of Native Fields, Notes City's Growth

in Talking Presentation of ing up Los Angeles during the last five years, as seen by John H. Harrison, managing editor of the Commercial-News of Danville, Ill., who is stopping at the Ambassador on his sixteenth visit to Los Angeles during the rest thistoners. ing the past thirty-five years, he said. He was so impress possibilities of Southern California that several years ago

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There is no doubt that Los Angeles is rapidly taking on the air and actuality of a great metropolis. It is entirely different from the overgrown town I first visited in 1895 as press agent for the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus," the editor as-

accused of burglarising numerous lockers of University of California students, yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary when taken before Superior Judge Shaw and was granted permission to file an application for probation. Hearing on the application will be before Superior Judge Shaw on the 18th inst., acording to the ruling of the court.

## CITY ENGINEERING PRAISED

Expert Offers Approbation of Harbor and Streets; Traffic Handling Excites Admiration

Praise for Southern California engineers and particularly for Los Angeles engineers was given in no unstinted measure yesterday by Col. Frank A. Molitor of New York, internationally known consulting engineer, here on a business trip. Col. Molitor has spent the last four months in

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TWO POLICEME WIN NEW TRIA

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"THE WOLF WOMAN"

STARS OF BROADWAY TWINKLE in HOLLYWOOD Celebrities of the stage trek to Southern California as talking motion pictures create new fell

Franciscan Brother Rescues Southland Mission from Ruins

Dells of old San Antonio de Padua will riss again!—Harry Carr, Times staff writer, presents exclusive story of old California romance, flas-trated by drawings by staff artist, Charles H.

Property Holdings Will Fill City Coffers to Overflowing Land owned by taxpayers within corporate limits estimated at staggering sum of \$263,655.212.95.

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## FOR DAY POISON DEATH FORGOTTEN

Circus Performers Bring Laughter to Orthopedic Hospital Verdict in



## Welfare Center Will Be Opened With Ceremony

With appropriate exercises Los Angeles county's new East Side Health and Welfare Center, located in Belvedere Gardens, will be opened formally to the public Tuesday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, County Health Officer. Among the speakers will be Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan' and Dr. Walter M. Dickle.

The new unit, fifth of the group, is at 687 Forris avenue and is reached by way of East Seventh street to Whittier Boulevard. It

## **Husband Balks** at Rodeo Riding Wife's Friends

## New Amphibian

AVIATRIX VISITS HERE

## SUSPECTED SLAYER TO HAVE TEST

be Given Prisoner Prior to Trial for Murder

Moore, owner of a restaurant at Seventh and Wall streets, March 1, Dempsey's Wife

## Theater Theft Suspect Faces

scene by the screams of Miss Alice Schmaeur, cashier. Davis was cap-tured later by Officers Koehn and Nolan of Newton division, from a description supplied by Officer Al-

## Here From East FINAL SERVICE TODAY

of age, who died Thursday at Hill- WILSHIRE DIVISION of age, who died Thursday at Hill-crest Sanatorium. She was a grad-uate of the University of Califor-nia and a daughter of the late W. B. Roberts, an early settler at Spo-kane. The body will be sent to Spokane today following the serv-ices, which will take place at 1 p.m. She leaves her mother, Mrs. W. B. Roberts, and a brother, J. W. Rob-erts.

## last, committed to the psycopathle ward of General Hospital for observation to deterimne his sanity before ordering his trial. Helman is charged with attempt.

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Suspect Faces

"You're days behind the times," she said. "In Chicago and nearly every other city along the route I was asked that same question and answered it the same way—with my right hand up. We're as happy as ever."

Miss Taylor was met by a large delegation on her arrival yesterday. She wore a blue sport sailor suit and, as one of her friends remarked, "looked like a million." After they close or sell their home they plan on a sort of commuter arrangement. When she is busy in Holly-wood making pictures Jack is going to visit her, and when she's not busy she will be with him.

ESPEE FREIGHT AGENT

A charge of robbery was filed against James J. Davis yesterday was ever."

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ESPEE FREIGHT AGENT

AT BAY CITY NAMED.

Appointment of Roy R. Scott as general agent, perishable freight traffic, Southern Pacific Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, was announced yesterday by William C. Fitch for the railroad Scott succeeds L. H. Trimble, formerily of Los Angeles, transferred to Detroit as general agent. Since 1920 Scott has been connected with the company. His appointment became effective April I.

WILSHIRE DIVISION

HAS CRIMELESS DAY

Crimeless day was observed in FOR ANNA WOLVERTON

## EARLY DAY EUROPEAN **AVIATRIX VISITS HERE**

## PROOF SOUGHT

Officials Studying Apparent Suicide of J. S. Lynch

Chemical Analysis Ordered Following Autopsy

Three Notes Found on Body in Bath Establishment

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Effort of Youth to Sell Fine Watch Cheap Results

# Household Needs and Timely Suggestions

Dinner Crab Meat Cocktail Leg of Lamb
Mint Sauce
Browned Potatoes

SUNDAY MENU

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take food home to serve if ou so desire. A varied menu is prepared here for your pleasure.

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Everything in Keeping

This morning he bus with a large and purple bunch of lupins clasped in his hands.
And the envelope in which they were contained was that of the Sniff Gardens, Indio.—Dorothy Sognater.

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Lecside: I think you should know that he was the sort that takes flow-ers to the office and liked lots of

fresh air.
This morning he rode on top of the

But, ah! if all of us—Dorothys in-cluded—would never sniff at anything but flowers!

trished to concentrate.

Things had been looking vary dark—
It seemed that all the men of mark
Of sport, adventure, stage or serven
Owned all their soit and judgment hear,
Their courage cool, their steadiness,
Their conquering strength in times of stress,
Their golden threast, their power to get
Ahaad, to some famed cigarette.

Full oft I thought that, not to lag Behind I'd have to court the fag And not the muse. Oft I spined My pipe was what kept me behind.

But now we loarn the master brain Of modern war did not attain

rand Marshal Foch preferred the pipe!

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed. -Abraham Lincoln.

Cobay's Bible Cext

For he shall grow up before him as a sender plant, and as a root out of a dry round: he hath no form nor comeliness; and when we shall see him, there is no seauty that we should desire him. lea. liff: 2.

GETTING MARRIED C Instead of a companionate mar-riage why not have an examinate one? This would be where the young folks have been acquainted for at least three weeks before getting hitched.

MORE PUBLICITY
Now that a Seattle preacher is reported as suing Ma Kennedy for \$50,000 damages for alleged breach of promise it would seem that Aimee is not to have all the romance in the family,

MANY EXPOSURES

A Japanese inventor has perfected a motion-picture camera that may record 20,000 exposures a second. Something like that would be a great snap for some of our nosey politicians who are forever trying to expose or investigate something or somebody.

Fighermen are now able to sell the scales of their catch and realise 7 cents a pound for the same. It seems that these scales are used in the production of what is called pearl easence, which is of value in the manufacture of certain beads, buttons and jewels. This will put the sea industries on a greater acale, as it were.

The State budget in Illinois called for an appropriation of \$1,350,000 for the department of pardons and paroles, but the new Governor slashed this down to about \$600,000. He intimates that there are not going to be as many pardons and paroles as there were in the previous administration and he figures that a lot of money can be saved in the conduct of this division. There are too many criminals on parole now. This is a bit of encouragement for the Illinois taxpayer.

TESTIMONY OF ROCKS

An expert in the study of the testimony of rocks offers evidence to prove that there was human life on this earth that there was human life on this earth during at least a part of the glacial period and that it survived the age of ice. It was the hardships of that chilly period that prompted man to "hole in." He dug himself caves and he invented clothing and certain rude tools. He discovered fire and prompted by association with other shut-ins he invented language. And nowadays a guy living in a steam-heated fiat feels helpless without a radio!

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What's In a Mame?

The enterprise has its merits. The busined of family names. In making Turkey over Kemal Pakan is making units a thorough job of it. Besides giving the people a new alphabet and a nearty new language he is going to in-sist on new names and telephone numbers. Usually the Turks never bothered with a family site is not many than the property be expected to dig up lamily names and were them. If they have contributed somewhat a family title to correspond with our Emithy, the property is the contributed somewhat a family title to correspond with our Emitty, the property is a standard dust on the property is a family some and possibly hang it on the front door. The curfailment of the harem has sent a lot of women our time the world of workers. They make up fresh names in the world of workers. They make up fresh names in helpithy of will have be taked for the bond workers and any pright girl would think it a map to be able to pick out her own title.

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A The announcement by Secretary Wilbur that he will retire or transfer every administrative officer of the In-dian Bureau and reorganize that dedian Bureau and reorganize that de-partment of the government complete-ity, is the best news that friends of the Indian have heard in years. The reve-lations before the Senate Indian Affairs Committee of deplorable conditions in Indian schools and on Indian reserva-tions, the scandal of the Jackson Bar-nett case, and the failure of the Indian Bureau to make any move toward end-Bureau to make any move toward ending these conditions, save to ask for a
larger appropriation, made the necessity for such action known to the nation
at large, as it has long been known to
those more closely in touch with the
situation.

Some weeks ago Secretary Wilbur in-timated that he was seeking to appoint some man as Indian Commissioner who some man as Indian Commissioner who would agree to work himself fout of a job. Here he stated the real problem. If there is any excuse for an Indian Bureau at all, it is as an organization of temporary guardianship with the emphasis on the temporary. Yet it has been in existence more than half a century, never for a moment contemplating its own termination, always proceeding on the assumption that it had to continue in perpetuity.

It should never have been more than a crutch or a staff; instead it has become a manacle, a leg-iron, or a straitjacket. When the Indian was dangerous to the public peace, there might have been some justification for the restraint on his liberty, but that danger has been past for a generation. There are In-

been some justification for the restraint on his liberty, but that danger has been past for a generation. There are Indians who still require protection, though it should be shameful to a civilized nation to have to admit it; there are none now from whom the community requires protection.

The Indian Bureau's interference with the self-governing and self-sufficint Indians, such as the Pueblos, has been particularly ill-advised. A wise policy would have sided in the establishment of other Indians on a similar basis.

There is reason to believe that the Indian Bureau, even when managed with the best motives, has never been, in a large sense, beneficial to the Indian, rather the contrary. Such a belief may be arrived at by contrasting the condition of the Inoquois with those of the reservation Indians of the West.

The Iroquois, never under Indian Bureau control, left from the beginning of the republic very largely to their own devices, have continued to exist so quietly that they are never heard of—at peace and in harmony with their white neighbors in New York State. Many have been absorbed into the general population; some thousands are still living on reservations. Their condition, from some standpoints, may not be ideal, but they are a thousand times better off than their blood cousins who have been under wardship and tutelage. The tutelage, amounting in some instances to virtual enslavement, cannot, perhaps, be ended abruptly, but it is wrong in principle and usually vicious in result. A change in personnel, a radical reorganization, a whole new deal all along the line—these are needed, and if Secretary Wilbur succeeds in bringing them about he will have earned the gratitude of the nation.

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administration in Europe at the focal point of continental news his services are likely to be of the utmost importance in formulating foreign policies. His well-known ability to cut corners in getting things done may be expected to make possible a disposal of the long-pending naval limitations question, the most important matter he is likely to be called upon to handle.

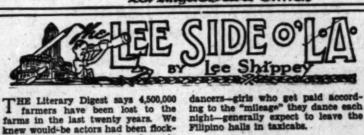
The delay of our new Ambassador in arriving at his post, due to the fact that he is in Santo Domingo adjusting that republic's finances, will not be serious, as the present British government is in the midst of a political campaign with an uncertain result, and there may be a new government for him to deal with. The present one is hardly in a position to take decisive action.

Way to impress the lesson. Dogs and cattle and birds tax and horses and cattle and birds have the same feelings and sensations as we superior humans. Those who start by being kind to the lower forms of creation will finish by being kind to their own kith and kin; those who start by being cruel will probably end by rejecting all the other fruits of the spirit. This third week of April may be a good time for dwelling on what we owe to the animals and to what a large extent our treatment of them reacts on ourselves. At the same time dumb polyment is in the midst of a political campaign with an uncertain result, and there may be a new government for him to deal with. The present one is hardly in a position to take decisive action.

SWEEPSTAKES

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Yet it is a good thing to bring up to public attention this subject on some such special occasion that the lesson may stick in our memories on the other fifty-one weeks when we are not being asked to concentrate on it. Unless it does this Kindness-to-Animals Week is just so much wasted effort.



THE Literary Digest says 4,500,000 farmers have been lost to the farms in the last twenty years. We knew would-be actors had been flocking to Hollywood at an alarming rate throughout the last twenty years, but never guessed the total was anything like that.

At Last

Lee: A good deal of mystery still surrounds the North Pole. But when Wilkins reaches it by submarine we should at last get the lowdown on it.



I used to be a gay young blads
And very rarely paused to proj.
But widening assessments made
Me love the straight and narrow way. TEX SPAYER.

Filipine Dance Halls

Though there are said to be more than 6000 Filipinos here, the downtown Filipino district is small and unimpressive—a couple of barber shops, two or three pool halls, a couple of little restaurants with no appeal to the American meeker for novelty, a busy employment agency and a few small shops of various kinds. But there are three big text-dance halls here which are mainly patronized by Filipinos, though all the taxt-dancers are American girls. The Filipino boys are said to be born dancers, and as long as their money lasts they are dazzling spenders. They rarely save and get into business for themselves, as Japanese and Chinese do.

Most of the 6000 Filipinos here are in domestic service—houseboys, chauffeurs and so on.

With women



With women turning to other lines, Filipinos a re becoming more and more the Los Angeles housewife's reli-ance, But their their t o

eagerness to spend all their earnings on American taxi-dancers suggests that such solving of the housework problem may be laying the foundation for other problems.

Taxicabs for Taxi-Dancers

Taxicab companies, incidentally, find these taxi-dance halls desirable stands, and compete for the privilege of keeping cars near them. The taxi-

So relly 'round and raise a shost,
Ye artists, poets, pipers stout!
We still may anothe our pipes and hope
With Kfe's beniaging cares to cape.
The humble, friendly pipe has get
Some chance against the ciparette.
Though occurred by some high-hotted fakes,
We'll be content to be "just Fochs."

TENNYSON MABIE.

week of April and blow to reach an average and blow to reach an average and speed of 36.6 miles an hour.

American express trains on short runs of a hundred miles or less are faster than the British. Bome record American runs were made back in 1895. The New York Central "filer" traveled 148 miles between Albany and Syracuse in two hours and ten minutes.

Their object is worthy as far as it goes, only it doesn't go far enough. In 1911 J. P. Morgan went from Washington to New York at the rate while servance should start each year on January 1 and last till December 31, inclusive, if it is to serve any real purpose.

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In 1911 J. P. Morgan went from Washington to New York at the rate of 57.5 miles an hour. In 1925 Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick took but sixteen hours and fifty-five minutes to go from New York to Chicago. What she went for is not recorded. The continent has been crossed in sixty-one hours and forty-nine minutes. In these days of air-planes these speeds seem snall paces.

HE NIBBLE Age will merely taste the pleasures which youth will swallow whole,



THE GRAND OLD GAME By James J. Montague On reading that bridge may displace poker

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You can learn all the rules in an hour or so.
But you rarely will rake in a pot Unless by some instinct or other you know.
If the other chap's bluffing or not. While far from an expert I venture the claim.
That bridge may be science, but poker's a game.



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[Name and solvens of order more and to exist the control of the co Sideswiper: California has many distinctions. But not the least, I would say, is the fact that our newspapers don't have the habit of calling every man who stirs up a row in politics a "stormy petrel."—Cliche Dodge.

Good News for Pipe Smokers
(Sidelights on the life of Marshal Foch reveal the fact that he unoked a pipe when he
wished to concentrate.)

Bunker Hill

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Frank
A. Garbutt's article, "New Battle of Bunker Hill." is a timely setting forth of an old and valued resident's idea of this much needed improvement.

The entire city could well afford to get behind this project. Stabilizing the business center of Los Angeles is a mest needed project that the city as a whole should actively help.

The Times is able and powerful enough to assure the successful completion of this project if it will put its force behind this project and help the men fighting to win the "New Battle of Bunker Hill."

R. B. MacINTOSH.

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Administering Charity

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—[To the Editor of The Times:]

While one is naturally reluctant to criticise a charitable organization, such as the Community Chest, may I direct your attention to a common practice of permitting "charity to cover the multitude of sins" referred to in your recent editorial, by making a point of the fact that the cost of collecting Community Chest funds is only 6 per cent of the receipts. "All the rest goes to charity" is the usual way of putting it.

Questions

Q.: What is the largest vege-table crop in the United States? H. B.
A.: Potatoes are the largest and most valuable vegetable crop in the United States.

The Sierra Madre wistaria in which all of Southern California takes pride has a rival in a rose bush in Kew Botanical Gardens, with a fifty-foot shoot. The Burmese species has grown up to and along the roof, out through a ventilator into the open air.

Crop in the United States.

Q.: How many missionaries are sent abroad b; Pretestant churches in the United States.

A.: The estimated number of missionaries from the United States in the Protestant bodies open air.

putting it.

This is partly misleading. All destination. The next morning it appeared in print with the pathetic heading. "Tatters' Last the chest gives the funds take out their operating and promoting costs. What these costs are never is revealed to the public asked to subscribe. Just as the middle-aged pair—whom no she middle-aged middle-aged pair—whom no one for a moment suspected of being bride and groom. They were seated on the Metropole porch amidst a gay throng of Sunday visitors when they were conspicuously approached by the pigeon boy bearing a smowwhite dove, with ribbons streaming and a large announcement card attached. As he delivered the message shouts of laughter and congratulations went up from the crowd and the discomfited couple fied covered with confusion. The message, purported to have been sent via the birds, as a matter of fact had been brought by a friend of the sender and attached to the bird after arrival. and other hired help was re-vealed in the War Mothers' benefit functions, it might be interesting to show what the operating costs are of some of the more than 100 agencies op-erating under the Community Chest. A. T. S.

WHERE CAN I LEARN Glee Singing?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE [Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening cleases will be answered it stemped addressed envolves is inclosed. Address, Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

The Girls' Glee Club at Franklin Evening High School, 830
North Avenue Frity-four, welcomes new members who can
pass the tryouts. The class
meets every Tuesday evening,
from 7 to 9 o'clock, besides singing out at shurches and community entertainments, and
over the radio. This spring they
are preparing to put on an
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The class dues are 80 cents a month, which pays the accompanist and also pays the expenses of the class parties. Twice a month there is some kind of social affair.

The teacher is Mary Eugenia Oliver, who has had years of experience in directing glee clubs, and who is a church sololist with a voice of rare sweetness and power.

There is no expense to the student besides class dues, because this is part of the free public school system.

Other voice classes in the free evening high chools are at Lincoln, Central, Manual Arts and Roosevelt high schools.

The Sierra Madre wistaris in Our Washington Bureau of Information is prepared to give you occurate information on any question of fact you may ask. Send in your inquiries together sails 2 cents in stamps to cover postage to the Los Angoles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

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Water colors of Katsumi My panes artist, will be exhibite to Clympic Hotel, 117 North dro street, it was announced;

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Beatrice Cook

SUSPECT IN "CAVE MAN" CASE HELD Cahuenga Pass

Girl's Story of Being Held in Room for Two Nights

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Funeral of Thomas Bones in Active Business Life

Funeral services for Th



FITTS, WILL BE SPEAKER Dist.-Atty. Fitts will be the speaker of the evening following a dinner to be, given by the Mt. Olive Methodist Episcopal Church, 1548 North Normandie avenue, Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Pitts who will be introduced by Rev. Henry L. Rasmus, Jr., the new pastor, will talk on "The Reorganization of the District Attorney's Office." Preceding the address Lillian Bowles, concert artist, will sing. She will be accompanied by Prof. Charles Ridgeway, pianist. Mr. Ridgeway also will play a group of piano solos. C. W. Selig is chairman of the arrangements committee.

## **JUDGE ASSIGNED** JAIL FINED TO NIGHT COURT MAN FOUGHT

McConnell to Occupy Bench in Nocturnal Tribunal Prisoner Seeks Release on Ground Jury Alone Fixes

Sessions Up to Midnight Indicated by Order

Whether a Superior Court judge case the authority to imprison a de-lendant for nonpayment of a fine when a fine is the sole punishment to Designate Deputies

CHARITY-HOP Road Plan Aided PAIR SOUGHT IN MEXICO

possible to the police and to the juvenile authorities.

FINAL RITES
FOR PIONEER

TO BE TODAY

morrow in Meralta Theater, 6810 Culver of Christ, Scientist; Monday at 8 p.m. in Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist; Monday at 8 p.m. in Ninth Church and Church at Scientist; Monday at 8 p.m. in Ninth Church at Scientist; Monday at 8 p.m. in Ninth Church at Scientist; Monday at 8 p.m. in Ninth Church at Scientist, in Scientist, and Council be featured by Sibley G. Pease, resident organist of the Eliks Temple dent organ



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**Novelty Braids** Pastel Felts

Felt and Bangkok Combinations

Smartly-trimmed new Spring millinery-pert with velvet ribbons-little bows of belting ribbon-twists-pleatstucks-fetching quirks of ingenious designers that give individuality to the wearer!

Chartreuse Byrd Blue Monet French Beige

Wavecrest Castilian Lido Sand String Pandora Green Black

And the Frenchy combinations of color with natural straw -truly a real opportunity! Third Flor-Coulter's)

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## Attractive Silk Hose



Women's full-fashioned pure silk chiffon hose — reinforced with lisle in

\$165

Shown in skin, sunbronze, suntan, desert sand, grain, sunburn, Lido sand, plaza grey—specially priced.

welt and sole.

Women's full-fashioned heavy all-silk service weight hose—with a liste reinforcement inside the wett and sole—a discontinued number of nationally - famous stockings; specially priced.

## Chanel Sends New **Necklaces**

Distinctive, as always, and charmingly adapted to their purpose of setting off spring and summer apparel!

They represent the newest types of choker and pendant effects—showing smartly-cut stones in many attractive colors and in delightful assortment.

## Save Saturday on Engraving

Brides-to-be, hostesses, prospective graduates will be glad to save upon Calling Cards, Wedding Invitations or Announcements, Monogramming and Die-Stamping—lowered prices end Saturday night.

## Fashion Decrees The Lace Gown

And lace becomes dramatic under the skilful touch of style-leaders in designing!

Sketched herewith is a charming mode in lace with a short jacket and a deeply dipping back—a garment which with a matching coatee, becomes an adorable ensemble for afternoon or evening wear.

Our first showings of these exquisite garments sold out in no time—these are second arrivals! Developed in tea rose, grey, black, orchid, tan, blue-some models without sleeves.



## The Flattery of A Fox Fur

As an ensemble accessory

Is well-known to almost any woman—and the opportunity to select from such an unusually fine collection will be

Silver Foxes \$265 and More An extraordinary assemblage, indeed!

Large Fine Foxes, \$155

In natural silver, (some almost black); natural cross, natural red, white, beige, pansy, peach, blond, platinum, nude, black, Titan, pointed.

Other Foxes \$45.00 and More 

Various Fur Chokers, \$27.50 Badger wolf, platinum wolf, beige kit foxes and silver kit fox, \$27.50.

Sable, Marten, Canary Jap. Marten, Natural Squirrel, Fitch Chokers very unassumingly priced! (Third Floor-Coulter's)

Girls' Summer Pajamas \$195

Made sleeveless type, from gay prints or stripe crepe and broadcloth. Plenty of styles and color combinations to please anybody of eight to six-teen years.

> \$1.95 Each Three for \$5.50



## Snakeskin For Bags

Carry out your ensemble idea in a shade of grey, beige or brown in this fashionable snakeskin, in a grain that matches your shoes. Some bags combine leather in similar shade—others show washable white kid linings that are smart. Styles favored appear to be back-strap and envelope.

## Kayser **Union Suits**

Of mercerized lisle are made in the popular Marvelfit style; comfortable and well-wearing; ideal foundation garments.

Bodice top or fitted shoulder; pink and white; sizes 34 to 44; special, \$1.95.

Ensembles for Girls \$075 Just as clever as any their elders affect, you may be certain!

> The long coat is good, the jacket just as popular, fashioned of printed flowered linens; the dress that completes the ensemble shows a white linen waist with trimming and pleated skirt of matching print-in bright, colorful patterns.

An Ensemble Jacket is also shown in light weight tweed with smart little detachable blouse of checked gingham-blue and tan-practical for school wear for girls of seven to fourteen.

(Fourth Floor-Intermediate Section-Coulter's)

Celanese Style Show-last times today at 10:30 and 2:00

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BRAIN

New Zion-Mt. Carmel Road Soon to be Open .

Heavy Tourist Travel on Route Expected

Build Masterpiece

ROAD OF WONDERS

In addition to shortening routes, the highway itself becomes a major point of interest on the tours. A two-way illuminated tunnel a mile and an eighth long (the long-set rural highway tunnel in the United States) five "galleries" in the side of the tunnel at which one may stop in an automobile and look out from a height of several hundred feet up a sheer cliff on the colorful formations of Zion National Park; six switchbacks; three and one-half miles of road to cover a distance of less than a mile, all without difficult driving. Is what the Federal and Utah State high-say engineers, in co-operation with the National Park Service, have accomplished.

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Those points where the original horings into the side of the cliff were made have been widened into galleries where several motor cars at a time may pause and occupants get views of the cliffs of Zion National Park.

The view from one of the galleries includes Pine Creek at one of its most furthersting points. Its bed,

UNSCALED PEAKS

UNSCALED FEARS
Other galleries look out on the
last Temple, the almost perpenicular front of which rises nearly
000 feet from the bed of the creek
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The highway and one of the awtichbacks at one point were moved over several feet to preserve what is known as the sandwich rocks—two great boulders with an open space between them just about the right relative size for a slice of ham.

Everathe bridges and masonry walls along the highway have been planned to harmonize with the surrounding country.

The west eight and one-half miles of the road, in Zion National Park, which includes the galleried tunnel, is being built by the United States Bureau of Public Roads for the National Park Service, at a cost of \$1,500,000. The east fifteen and one-half miles is being built by the State of Utah as a Federal aid project, at a cost of \$600,000.

## COUNCIL CANDIDATE'S · HEADQUARTERS OPEN

Campaign headquarters for J. Walter Kays, candidate for Coun-cilman in the Third District, were opened yesterday at 3834 Wilshire Boulevard, Mr. Kays was born in Los Angeles and has been a resident here continuously. He has been engaged in the banking and insurance business for twenty-five years and served as a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners for five years.

HOOSIER GROUP TO MEET A reunion of former residents of Salem, Ind., will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the playground at Westlake Park.

## MYSTERY LETTER CAUSES **SEARCH FOR "PRISONER"**

Just what has happened to U. H. Forrester, 29-year-old disabled World War veteran and oll-well world war veteran and on-was supply salesman, is what Miss Ber-tha Honeycutt of 1172 Twenty-first street, San Diego, asked Captain of Detectives Allen to find out yester-

Federal and State Engineers that Forrester has a wife, but she understood the marriage was to be

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Bustrations on Picture Page
The new Zion-Mi. Carmel highfray between Zion National Park
and Mt. Carmel, in Southern Utah,
will open to public travel early this
summer one of the most scenic roads
in the world. It also will be one
of the most spectacular accomplishments of highway engineering.
The route will serve to lessen the
foad distance and driving time between Zion and Bryce, now 149
miles apart, to eighty-eight miles,
and cut time almost in half. From
Zion to the north rim of the Grand
Canyon the road distance will be
decreased from 142 miles to 126
miles and driving time reduced
about one-third. The new highway
will be an added feature of the
regular Southern Utah and Arizona
national parks tours of the Union
Pacific. The Zion-Mt. Carmel
highway will be viewed by visitors
from the coaches now being operated in these sections.

Grand Canyon of the north rim,
Bryce and Zion national parks, the
Kalbab Forest and Cedar Breaks,
will be joined closer by the road.

ROAD OF WONDERS

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COUNCIL ORDERS LIGHTING



Vows Said in Judge's Chambers



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TTENDED by a few court at- Judge Baird in the judge's cham A taches, Walter H. Willis, reporter in Department 30 of the Superior Court, and Miss Cecile Carter, were united in marriage at 1:30 p.m. gesterday by Superior Texas.

## CHURCH TOPICS REVEALED

Visitors Included Among Speakers Who Will Be Heard at Los Angeles Services Tomorrow

The pastors of two largest Presbyterian churches in the Los Angeles Presbytery will exchange pulpits tomorrow evening when Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Church, will preach at First Presby-terian Church at Pasadena, while Dr. Robert Preeman, pastor of the

terian Church at Pasadena, while Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the latter church, will be the guest preacher at Immanuel.

Dr. Freeman and Dr. Smith were—that the second annual religious fellow-students at Princeton Seminary and both have been engaged in ministerial work in Southern California for the last twelve years. At Immanuel Church in the morning the quarterly sacramental service will be conducted and new members will be received into the church.

FEDERATED BROTHERHOODS Announcement was made yesterday of the new State officers of the

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for his work with Billy Sunday. At 11 am, Dr. E. E. Helms, the pastor, will preach on "The Freacher Whose Text Was: 'God Cannot be Beaten.' 'Choral and congregational singing will feature the morning program.

a lecture tomorrow evening at the Hall of Theosophy, 925 South Flowers street. The public is invited.

"WOUNDS OF A FRIEND"

Dr. Harold Proppe, pastor of Pirst Baptist Church of Hollywood, will preach tomorrow morning on

Genevieve Behrend, mental scientist, will give a free lecture on "Thought Airplaines" tomorrow morning at 940 South Figueros street. Another free lecture will be given by Mrs. Behrend at the same location next Wednesday evening.

MRS. LEILA CASTBERG MRS. Lella Castberg, pastor of the Church of Divine Power, will preach at Belasco Theater tomorrow morning on "The Right Use of Will Power." Morris Stoloff will be violin soloist and also will accompany the congregation in singing. Sundayschool will be conducted at 2828 Reservoir street at 9:30 a.m., and at 6860 Hollywood Boulevard at 9:15 a.m. WORLD OUTLOOK"

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DR. J. A. EBY The first of a series of sermons on "Prayer" will be preached at Wilshire Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning by Dr. John A. Eby, whose topic for tomorrow is "The Universality of Prayer." In the evening the picture, "Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be shown, and Dr. Eby will preach on "The Church a Refuge for Sinners."

CONGRESS OF YOUTH The committee on education ne Southern California Council the Southern California Council of Religious Education yesterday announced that the Congress of Youth for Southern California will be conducted at the University of Southern California from May 24 of the Air, announces an innovation groupts will be corganized to discuss matters of faith and conduct. The committee also announced.

\*\*Matthews minister in charge of the First Radio Church to 26, inclusive. At that time vation in the Sunday-school world. Beginning at 2:30 p.m. today, Dr. Matthews will broadcast the Interdect. The committee also announced.

station KNX, Hollywood. The lesson, Second Chronicles, thirtieth chapter, will be read and commented on by Dr. Matthews. This service, for the benefit of churches of all denominations, and especially for Sunday-school teachers, will be rendered every Saturday from 2:30 to 3 p.m. The regular service of the Radio Church is from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

ing the quarterly sacramental service will be conducted and new members will be received into the church.

"WORLD RELIGION"

Dr. James L. Gordon, Congregational minister and author, will be the preacher at Ambassador Hotel. Theater tomorrow morning, when he will discuss "The Essentials of a World Religion." Another speaker will be Sir Rodmond Roblin, K.C. M.G., who will discuss the union of the three great demoninations of Canada. Free copies of Dr. Gordon, Congreyation, Canada. Free copies of Dr. Gordon, Congregation, Canada. Free copies of Dr. Gordon, Canada. Free copies of Dr. Gor

"The Church's Great Opportunity and Privilege," is the subject of a sermon to be preached at Temple Baptist Church tomorrow morning by Dr. Fred Agar of New York. The evening service will be featured by an address on "Heaven, What is It?" by Dr. John Shape, and the recital of the Christian's speech from "Quo Vadis," by Wadsworth Harria, Shakespearean actor.

YOUTH MASS MEETING.

"CALL TO SERVICE"

Rev. H. R. Keates, pastor of the Friends Church (Quaker.) at Seventeenth and Toberman streets, will preach tomorrow morning on "An Arrest and Call to Service." The sermon topic for evening is achool will be conducted at 9:45 am and the Young People's Christian the Young People's Christian fendeavor Society will meet at 6:30 pm.

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YOUTH MASS MEETING.

day before Judge Aggeler on a charge of grand theft of \$775 from the funds of the city. The case was continued to the 16th inst. for please and booths which expression the funds to he sown use June 30, 1928, when he was serving in his capacity of City Clerk of Glendale.

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siven by Mrs. Behrend at the same location next Wednesday evening.

DR. J. H. BALLARD

"Jesus and Emotional Control" is the subject of a sermon to be reached by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of Occidental College tomorrow norning at First Congregational flurch. Music will be furnished by ohn Smallman's choir, with Homer immons at the organ. Dr. M. A. tonline will be the speaker next fednesday evening.

"CALL OF THE WORLD"

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A "World Outlook" program will be given at Arlington Avenue Christian Church tomorrow evening when Dr. James M. Philiput will give an address on "The Widening Spiritual Horison." At the morning hour Dr. Charles R. Hudjon will preach on "Revenge." TRINITY METHODIST

"How far does ordinary ethics parallel genuine Christianity? Is it 'yaller' to kiss and tell?" These questions will be discussed by Rev. Bob Shuler in his sermon temorrow evening at Trinity Methodist Church. The topic for morning is "Catching Step with the Infinite."

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL

Special musical programs are announced for tomorrow morning and evening at St. John's Episcopal Church. The chorus will be under direction of Dr. Roland Diggle, organist. The sermons in the morning and evening will be by Dr. George Davidson, the rector.

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Miss Zoa Pearl Park, concert ainger, will be the guest soloist to-morrow at the Church of the Open Door. Selections by the quartet and congregational singing will be included in the musical programs. The preacher in the morning and evening will be Dr. Cortland Myers.

MT. WASHINGTON Dr. J. Edward Smith of Boston will be the speaker tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Mt. Washington Center, 3890 San Rafsel avenue, Highland Park. Sunday-school will be con-ducted at 2 p.m. Swami Dhirananda is expected to return to the center next week.

Rev. T. C. Abel, head of the Hollywood Humanist Society, an-nounces that members and friends of 'that organization will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Granada Theater, 7425 Sunset Boulevard.

REV. ARTHUR HOBSON service includes readings from the writings of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy and Annie C. Bill. This church is not connected with the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bosion.

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The musical program at First "Mind Radio," "Mob Psychology" and "The Origin of the Devil" will be discussed by Alwyn J. Baker in the direction of I. G. Ulmer, will be discussed by Alwyn J. Baker in the direction of I. G. Ulmer, will be discussed by Alwyn J. Baker in the direction of I. G. Ulmer, will be discussed by Alwyn J. Baker in the direction of I. G. Ulmer, will be discussed by Alwyn J. Baker in the direction of I. G. Ulmer, will be discussed by Alwyn J. Baker in the direction of I. G. Ulmer, will be discussed by Alwyn J. Baker in a lecture tomorrow evening at the men's orchestra and the men's

west Third-selled street.

Dr. C. F. Aked, passion of All Souls' Church. will preach some "limplicities of Jenus." It's second of a series of sermens on that topic.

Ids L. Bentley and Dr. Axel Gibson will speak on "Radiant Pathway to Fremschens Lodgs. To South Grand swenus. The public is invited.

A. E. Booth of Terrento. Can. will sive an address before the Premilipmial Prophetic Association at the Black Heat and Article Association at the Black Heat invited.

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Dr. Goodheart was born at Howard Lake, Minn. He was 43 years of age. He graduated from the Minnesota Medical College, and practiced in Minnesota for four-teen years, coming here two years ago. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons.

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7:30 P.M.—Rev. Robert Freeman, D.D., of Pasadena Sermon Topic: "THE SERMON ON A VIOLIN" Guest Organist: James E. Shearer

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Hear DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB on the foregoing nday, 7:30 P.M., in final sermon, "WHY I AM NOT A ROMAN CATHOLIC, or THE STATE, MARRIAGE AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM."

11:00 A.M .- "Baptized With the Holy Ghost" St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

## First Presbyterian Church

HUGH K. WALKER, D.D., L.L.D. MINISTERS

Subject: "Where Christ is Welcome"

Subject: "Finding Our Way Out of the Labyrinth"

DR. WALKER

Organ Recital 7:15 to 7:45 o'cack by David L. Wright

Music by First Church Quartette and Chorus Choir.

Soloists: Carl G. Miles, Morning Services.

Alice Andrews Reilly, Evening Service.

## Hear Our New Pastor (Rev.) LOUIS TINNING

who speaks twice on Sunday at 11 A.M .- "The Gospel Message and Ministry" 7:30 P.M .- "Christian Position"

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West Adams Presbyterian Church West Adams Just west of Vermont. Take 2, 3, or V cars

11:00 A.M.—BENEFICIARIES. 7:45 P.M.—TRAFFIC SIGNALS. William Everett Roberts, D.D., Minister

## WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third Street and Western Avenue 11 A.M.—"THE UNIVERSALITY OF PRAYER"—DR. EBY WILSHIRE PRESETTERIAN CHORISTERS
1:30 P.M.—The Picture: "THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
"THE CHURCH. A REFUGE FOR SINNERS," DR. EBY

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## FLYING PUPILS HELD TO EARTH

Public School Aviation Will Not Include Flight

State Advisory Committee's Decision Unanimous

Ground Work to be Given But Course Ends There

Actual flying will not be included in the tentative public school aviacourses outlined yesterday by bers of the State Advisory Comwas decided unanimously by the committee in a conference at Uni-

versity College. Students of high school and junior college age will have to enroll in army, navy or private aviation ools if they want to obtain a pilot's license after they have rethe public schools, the committee

NO CHILD'S TASK

ough Lieut, Walter K. Buress of Clover Field stated that he part of the life of every American, he expressed himself as opposed to placing the controls of a plane in the hands of a high school student as part of public school instruction. "We hope to be the greatest air nation of the world," Lieut. Burgess stated in an address to the committee, "but the responsibility of taking a ship up in the air is too great for any boy or girl of immature age."

WHAT THEY'LL LEARN

seeing her around," will be handed down by Municipal Judge Ambrose next Friday, he declared yesterday.

B. S. Hahn, defence attorney, told the court that the woman has been adjudged insane by the Lunacy Commission. Judge Ambrose or dered the delay when Hahn was unable to produce the records of the commission's ruling on the case.

Miss Brown, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Burgess, shot her mother during a quarrel at their apartment-house home, 6216 South Figueros arreet, on March 28, last. The bullet struck the aged woman in the back, penetrating below the left shoulder. She will recover.

ALPHA BETA GAMMA

PLANS FASHION SHOW

A fashlon show featuring four-teen girls of the Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority at Holmby College is scheduled for Tuesday at 2:30 pm. in the sechol auditorium. The announcement was made yesterday by Miss Jessamine McCullom, president, The show will be followed by a tea to be given by members of the sorority for the alumni of the ghapter and friends.

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BEGISTRAE GOING NORTH

Library Board Head Confers With Artist



Dean Cornwell examines decorative scheme of library rotunds in pre-

brary Commissioners, to New York to meet Dean Cornwell, mural paint-

schools in their present movement to institute a State-wide aviation program.

Foundation for such a program was outlined yesterday by J. C.

Beswick of the State Board of Education. It was decided to study this program and mold it into a definite form at the next meeting of the committee, scheduled at university college on May 24 at 2 p.m.

BERBERT HOOVER, JR., TALKS Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the President, appeared before the committee yesterday and spoke on communication between planes in the air and their ground bases. He and James G. Voolley represented the Western Air Express. Mr. Wooley is vice-president of the aviation company and is a member of the State committee.

Prof. Earl W. Hill of the University of Southern California is pernament chairman of the committee and presided at yesterday' conference. Othe 2 on the committee and presided at yesterday' conference. Othe 2 on the committee who participated in the discussions in 1977, with a three-year limit. Before submitting preliminary sketches, Mr. Cornwell spent weeks in the interpretation at Berkeley; A. G. Paul, president Riverside Junior College, Homer Martin, principal Santa Barbara High School.

REGISTRAE GOING NORTH
To attend the seventeenth annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Theron Clark, registrar at the United Veterans of the Republic, will leave today for Scattle, Wash. The session is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Clark is serving on the reception committee.

SEWER PROTESTS DENIED Protests against the ordinance of intention for the installation of sewers in the Barrington-avenue and Pearl-street sewer district were denied by the City Council yester-day, thus clearing the way for the day to the serving and the New Idealism" is the subject of the lecture by Dr. Wilbur H. Long, assistant professor of philosophy, University of Southern California, to be delivered at the Central Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the next to the Sp.m. This will be the pext to the Sp.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the pext to the Sp.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the pext to the Sp.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the pext to the Sp.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8 p.m. This will be the Portial Library on Monday at 8

## TALK HERE TONIGHT

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BOARD REYEALS SORROW

The Board of Public Works adpunced its meeting yesterday in control of Harry N. Welton, late occlock in Good Temolars Hall, 1225 merchants and many other percentage in engineers, who died Thursday, fr. Welton had been a member of that board for fifteen years.

Prof. Arthur E. Briggs, speaker and lecturer, whose views on companions to speak tonight at 8 banghai, China, where the association has been joined by rich occlock in Good Temolars Hall, 1225 merchants and many other percentage in the society is to care for home-last children, "according to the principles of the golden rule."

## **ENGAGE YOUTHS** Students Eloquently Uphold Constitution

Prizes Donated for First Three Winners

Leading Citizens Participate as Judges

(Continued from First Page) roung man won the Pasadena final roung man won the Pasadena finals last year and also placed second in The Times semifinals. Robert Mead. second, and Eleanor Ruvelle, third. Judges: S. Hazard Halstead, county officer of the Better American League: 'Irs. H. F. Upjohn, wife the Superintendent of Schools of Pasadena; Dr. A. F. Caldwell, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, and C. Hattersley and Leon Yakley, Lastructors of the social science department of Pasadena Junior College. Attendance, 1800.

DISTRICT NO. 19.—Held at San

DISTRICT NO. 19.—Held at San Luis Obispo High School, Hidow Utsunomiga, Santa Maria, first; Augustus Castro. San Luis Obispo, second; Edith Stiner, Paso Robles, third. Other schools contesting. DISTRICT 20-Held at Simi Val-

ley Union High School. Philip Shib-ley, Santa Paula, first; title of craof Freedom." Nathan Allen Moore, Moorpark, second, and tie for third place between Mildred Reed of Simi and Irene Mayhew of Ojal; prize to be divided. Other schools contesting, Oxnard Union, Santa Paula Union, and Nordhoff Union high schools. Judges: Samuel Anderson, real estate broker of Chatsworth; John W. Flint, president Armaca Nursery, and Rev. Kemp T. Winkler of Owensmouth, Attendance 390.

PUBLISHER
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After Trip to Hawaii

Youth today is freer, franker and less prudish than its forebears, and critics either are hypocritical of certainly forgered.

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Company of Santa Ana, and Eugene I. Fisher, attorney of Long Beach. Principal John L. Lounsbury of

coach of Inglewood High School. Attendance, 1100.

DISTRICT NO. 35—Held at Los Angeles Catholic School for Girls. Karl E. Von der Ahe, Loyola High School, first. Title of oration. "The Individual, His Rights and His Duties Under the Constitution." Josephine McDonald, St. Mary's Academy, Los Angeles, second; Ethel Walters, Los Angeles, second; Ethel Walters, Los Angeles Catholic School for itris, third. Other schools competing, San Diego Army and Navy Academy, Villanova Preparatory School of Ojai, Cal., Pacific Military Academy of Culver City, St. Andrews High School of Pasadena, Ramona Convent of Alhambra, Cathedral High School of Los Angeles, and McKinley Junior. High School of Pasadena, Ramona Convent of Alhambra, Cathedral High School of Los Angeles, and McKinley Junior. High School of Pasadena, A. Carmen Smith of Smith & Ferris, sales and advertising; A. W. Andrews, attorney of Los Angeles; John Campbell of the West Side State Bank; William Sittes of California State Bank and R. T. Tay-

School, first. Patcher Jordan, Monrovia, second; Juanita Pico of Corona, third. Title of winning oration. "The Constitution, Its Contribution to World Peace." Judges
were: Judge Bowron of the Superior
Court, Los Angeles; Judge Hazlett.
Superior Court, Los Angeles; Mrs.
Evelyn White Michier, editor of
East Los Angeles Guardian. Five
hundred people present. Other
schools participating. Colton Union
High. Chino, Citrus Union and

China Starts Child Aid

## PROGRESS MADE ON MURALS DISTRICT FINALS STRAWBERRIES ARRIVE FRESH DEEP POOLS

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## Don Lee Station to Observe

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in fact, from the time the station goes on the air at 7:30 a.m. today until 1 a.m. tomorrow, there will be something bright and snappy in the way of radio entertainment, according to Glenn Dolberg, manager, and E. K. Barnes, studio director.

## Club Women to Attend Meet of Health Officers

Chairmen of the child welfare diof Women's Clubs Los Angeles dis- A res

cral chairman of the child welfare section.

A talk on the use of the X-ray in the early diagnosis of tubercu-losis among children will be given by Dr. E. M. Pindell, X-ray specialist, Miss Rama V. Bennett, nutritionist; Mrs. Alice M. Deist, health-habit instructor and Miss Ids Speath will speak.

The child welfare chairmen will be invited to a "preview" inspection of the new East Side Health Center to be formally opened at Belvedere in the afternoon.

## Trial Starts of Two Asserted Torture Bandits

Charged with one count of burgiary and two counts of robbery.

Roy De Hoog and Walter Dayly, asserted "torture bandits," went on trial yesterday in Superior Judge Murray's court.

ninth street, January 23, last, and by torturing Zacharonsky and his wife sought to compel them to reveal the hiding place of their valuables. The pair thus are asserted to have obtained approximately \$4000 in diamonds and \$123 cash.

The entire day was consumed yesterday with efforts to complete a jury. It is expected taking of testimony will get under way today.

munity social night Tuesday at the Breakfast Club, 3213 Riverside Drive. Civic improvement objectives will be discussed and steps determined on to combat the proposed invasion of Los Feliz Boulevard by business.

Representatives of the City Countill, Park Commission, City Planning

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7 to 8 s.m. E to 9 s.m.

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KHJ—Earlybirds.

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1 to 2 p.m.

## PLAY AREAS

Benefits to Be Derived

of Women's Clubs. Los Angeles district, will hold a joint meeting with the staff of the Los Angeles County Public Health Association at 10 a.m. Tuesday, next, at the association headquarters, 132 West First street, according to the announcement of Dr. Evangeline Caven, general chairman of the child welfare section.

A resolution urging all owners of new subdivisions to set aside an area objection tracts being placed on the market, in order to obviate costly condemnation protection. The player out of the player Commission yesterday. The resolution follows:

Whereas public playgrounds equipped for the play of children and made attractive as a community gathering place for people of all ages have come to be recognized as a vital necessity in every residential district in urban communities.

Murray's court.

The State charges De Hoog and Dayly entered the home of Abram Zacharonsky, 1537 West Twenty-ninth street, January 23, last, and by torturing Zacharonsky and his wife sought to compel them to result the hiding place of their valuers.

Residents and property owners of the Los Feliz district were invited posterday by the Los Feliz Improvement Association to attend a community social night Tuesday at the Breakfast Club, 3213 Riverside Drive. Civic improvement objectives

## FILM CHIEF **PICKS QUINN** FOR MAYOR

City's Needs Demand Man of His Caliber, Declares Joseph M. Schenck



cottantal velopment projects now under way and others being contemplated. His letter says:
"Mr. John R. Quinn,
Alexandria Hotel.
Los Angeles, Cal.
"Dear John:
"It is a real pleasure for me to indorse your candidacy for Mayor of Los Angeles and to assure you I shall do my utmost for your election.

Big projects are shead of us greater development—Boulder m, co-operation for the expan-n of the motion-picture industry d other things of significant im-riance, which should have your in.

## MAN DIES OF BURNS IN GARAGE

Victim Trapped in Fire; Woman Escapes Death as Candle Ignites Her Bed

According to the story he told police surgeons before he died, he went to the garage early yesterday morning to make some minor repairs on his automobile. As he started the motor the backfiring ignited some gasoline, setting fire to the car and structure, and blocking his escape. Firemen responded to an alarm and, after dragging him out in a semiconscious condition, extinguished the blass.

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Lamin and and arter dragging him out in a semiconscious condition, extinguished the blaze.
In another blaze at 214 South Catalina street, Miss Marion Birdwell, 27, narrowly escaped being burned to death, according to policy reports. She was awakened at 3 am. to find her bed after, it having been ignited by a candle she had left burning. After emergency gree burns at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, she was sent home. Damage from the fire was confined to the bedroom.

## City Will Hear Voice From Sky

You may think it is Gabriel's horn when it blares from the heavens to trict, but it is the Voice of the Sky making its Pacific Coast debut. It will shout and sing down from a trimotored plane of the Standard Oil Company flying 2500 feet above the city. The Voice of the Sky is a tremendously amplified sound impulse.

for people of all asse have come to be recognized as a vital necessity in every residential district in urban communities, and presses and the residential tract. When the same is juid out in the same should be set aside in every residential tract. when the same is juid out in the same manner as land for streets and easements for public utilities is provided when residential tracts are subtion therefore unnecessary at a later date, and whereas experience has shown that public playsyounds properly improved and public playsyounds properly in residential subdivisions, and render the tract more desirable as a lace of residence.

Now therefore be it resolved that the missioners of the city of fos Anceles urse subdividers of residential tracts to est aside in the original subdivision maps, such areas as will be suitable to serve play and recreation needs of the future residential of the future residential of the future residential of the future residential tracts to be a side in the original subdivision maps, such a residential tracts to be a side in the original subdivision maps, such a residential tracts to be a side in the original subdivision maps, such a residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of the future residential tracts to be a side of t

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Sat.—Leatrice Jay in "The Bellamy Trial"
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HOLLYWOOD 6467 Hollywood Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.—Warner Baxter In PARAMOUNT SEE Barts Sat.-Victor McLapies in "Capt, Lash." Mat.-"The Last Outlow" Sun., Mon.-Lew Cody in "A Single Man"
Tun.-Wm. Powell in "The Canary Murder
Case"

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WILSHIRE Westers Sal.—Flash in "Konsymous" Sun., Mon.—"Taxi 13" Tues.—Sally O'Neil in "Hard Bollod"

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where he expects to remain, visiting England, Italy, France and other places thereabout, for three months.

months.

"Olympia" will be the title of Gilbert's next picture. He will star in this following the completion of "Redemption" on the talking sequences, of which he is now at Sat.—Andrey Ferris in "Fancy Bappage,"
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Men., Torn.—Wm. Provil in "The Cahary
Burder Case," Table

quences, of which he is how at work.

Asked whether he was going to be married before going abroad, the star gave a laughing, but quite decided "No."

Gilbert expressed himself as tremendously interested in working in a talking picture, "Redemption" being his first, "Olympia" also will be a "talker.

GEORGE O'BRIEN TO

STAR IN BIG FILM While it is not yet definitely decided, it is understood that George O'Brien, now that he is back at the Fox studios minus h is crutches, following the mending of his broken foot, will star in a big special talking produ e t i o n

produ e t i o n which Fox is to make of a story long owned by and called "The O'Brien was un-

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"The Brass Bowl" was made as a silent picture four or five year terests of his art while appearing in his latest. Fox picture, "Masked Emotions." This is the third time the member has been fractured, the

previous accident occurring in "Noah's Ark," and in a former pic-Buster Keaton In Revue

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Now, if they will but add Jack
Gilbert and Greta Garbo and Lionel Barrymore to the cast of
their "Revue of
Revues," out at
the MetroGoldwyn - Mayer studios, there
will be enough
stars for a quorum at least. Buster Kea-ton is the lat-est addition to the cast of this

refers to as a gigantic spectacle.
Keaton will play
a slapstick king
to Marie Dressler's queen.
Joan Crawford, likewise, has been
given a role. Miss Crawford, you
remember, began her stage career
as a dancer in New York.
The cast of the revue, which is
produced by Harry Rapf, now includes, besides the above. Conrad

produced by Harry Rah. how in-cludes, besides the above. Conrad Nagel, Bessie Love, Anita Page, Wil-liam Haines, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Charles King, Gus Edwards, Joyce Murray, Cliff Edwards, the Brox Sisters, Natacha, Nottova, and the Albertina Rasch ballet. Al Santell With Fox

Al Santell, we learn, has been signed by Fox, and will make five ires for that organi ing the next two years. His salary will be a very large one.

will be a very large one.

The director recently finished his First National contract, when he completed "Twin Beds."

Jack Mulhall was featured in this picture, and it is rumored, just by the way, that Mulhall and Santell did not get along any too sweetly, due to an alleged undue high-handedness, which his company.

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has many suc-

ALFRED SANTELL has many suc-

Gleason Family Doings That James Gleason family surely is a busy lot. James Gleason and his wife, Lucile Webster, have just



the series, called "Fair Ways and Foul." Russell Gleason, talented heir to the elder Gleason, talented her to the elder Clea-sons, is also busy. He has just been cast, along with Stanley Smith, rec-ently signed by Pathe, for a featured part in Eddie Quillan's starring vehicle, temporarily called "Joe College."

Betty Garde, Virginia True Boardman and Vera Deane, all experi-enced actresses from Broadway suc-cesses, were added yesterday to the cast of "The Lady Lies," a new all-talking picture at the Paramount roles. She is playing an Italian part in the Roach opus. Hal Roach himself directed the picture, which is an all-talking one.

Charlie Murray Comes Home Charlie Murray, who has been having a good time during the past

Gleason Does Record Shooting in Two Days

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

A trip to Europe is what every actor these days, looks forward to. That is, it is his pet ambition next to playing in talking pictures. Jack Gilbert is no exception to the rule.

We just learned yesterday the learned yesterday that, following the making of one more starring picture for Metro - Gold-will with - Gold-will - Mayer, M.-G.-M.'swmost popular screen idol is to take a trip abroad, where he expects to remain, vistting England, Italy. France and other places thereabout, for three months.

Charlie Murray, who has been having a good time during the past several months, traipsing around through Plorida and Cuba, post-cards me from Havana that he is studio. The company already included Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles, outstanding stage stars, all of whom had worked previously at the studio. Miss Garde has appeared on Broadway in "The Poor Nut." "The Nervous Wreck" and other plays, Miss Boardman appeared in "An American Tragedy" and "The Oreen that," Miss Deane was last seen on the stage in "Jarnegan."

Nellie Nichols, known in vaude-picture for Metro - Gold-wille, is working for Hal Roach in an all-star comedy production, we learned yesterday. Miss Nichols, as you all know, who have been attrip abroad, to remain, vistting England, Italy. France and other places thereabout, for three months.

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## CIRCLE MAY POSTPONE FOX FILM

Addition of Dialogue to "Four Devils" Causes Substitution

F. W. Murnau's "Four Devils" are

chievement by the German directo the Fox studio and will be made into a part-talking picture under the direction of John Ericksen, starting Monday.

Announcement was recently made that "Four Devils" was booked to follow Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask" at the Fox Carthay Circle Theater, but this new decision probably will result in some other picture replacing it.

However, since the Fairbanks opus continues to play to extraordinary business at the Circle, the management is not prepared to divulge what production it has in

## Bach B Minor Mass Attracts Music Lovers

With orders for tickets for the Bach "B Minor Mass" program, the 20th inst., at Shrine Auditorium pouring in from twoscore cases oughout Southern California, indications are that the out-of-town patronage will exceed that of Los Angeles residents, it was stated to-day by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, which is giving the program. The 250 Oratorio singers will be assisted by fifty members of the Philharmonic Orchestra, with John Smallman conducting.

A solid block of thirty seats was reserved yesterday for the entire choir of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach, and siming reservations have been made for choirs and members of musical organizations in Pasadena, Glendale, Rediands, Riverside, Santa Monica and other places. One block of ten seats was reserved for a Presno delegation.

## Equine Actor Makes Debut at Majestic

ought it was important to learn ally so since the advent of talking pictures. Consequently, "Red Head is now portraying the tilterole in Edward Everett Horton's Majestic Theater production, "The Hottentot," His appearance on the stage is ever a signal for laughter "Orchid Annie"

## Earle Wallace

The formal opening of the Earle in the Belmont Theater Building. Admission to this affair will be by

elaborate program of dance num-bers which will include every f.rm of dancing taught by the school. Trio, now touring West Coast "hea-ters in Fanchon and Marco's "In-dian Summer Irea;" Dan and Dar-lene, featured Fanchon and Marlene, featured Fanchon and Marco dancers; Florence Moss, Helen
Arnold, Katherine Buedel, New:ll:
Hurst and Lenore Brice, and many
others. There will also be numbers presented by members of the
musical comedy classes, tap classes,
acrobatic numbers and the children's ballet classes. A feature of
the evening will be a plastique
danced by nine girls. Elaborate
new costumes have been made for
this program.

## RUBIN PRESENCE AIDS BOULEVARD'S INTAKE

The biggest Thursday box-office intake in the history of the Fox Boulevard Theater marked Benny Rubin's opening as master of cere-monies at the Vermont and Wash-ington house, the management re-

ports.

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HELEN FERGUSON ATTENDS
Helen Perguson, film and stage actress, will attend the opening performance of "Alias the Deacon" at the Lincoin Theater on Monday night. Miss Perguson, it will be remembered, played the leading feminine role when "Alias the Endoon Playhouse a few seasons ago. The player has voiced a desire to witness the work of the colored Lafayette Players in this merry completely players in the Entire presentation has been personally directed by Woodward. In the cast are John Bowers, Hazel in the Lincoin production of the play, and Evelyn Preer will over a microphone. Actors and actreases who are blessed with resonant voices are never without a job, Cummings declares.

TYPES IN DEMAND

Motion-picture players who stick to types are much more in demand than those who generalize in characterizations, declares a well-known casting director. For instance, Linca the clear of production season with Fred-back of the colored Lafayer has voiced a desire to with the graph of the world.

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## Duffy Conducts Backstage Tour



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## N.V.A. Drive

New York may see "Little Orchid telegrams exchanged between pro ducers of the eastern metropolis villians in dire financial distress and those who can no longer en-

## Studios Open High Jinks on

and a namy goat are the participants in and perpetrators of the high jinks at sea that appear on the Pantages talking screen today, under the title "Clear the Decks." "Clear the Decks" is the naval command before going into action, and action is plentiful in Denny's film. The Universal talking picture star presents a new facet of his varied genius in "Clear the Decks." giving an imitation of a perfectly sane and healthy young man pretending to be sick and mentally unbalanced.

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## Santa Barbara Audience Likes Keane 'Pirate'

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Doris Keane, whose visits t America are rare, made her first Santa Barbara appearance in several years last night in her star-ring vehicle, "The Pirate," by William DuBois, before one of the most fashionable audiences that ever

crowded the Lobero Theater to capacity.

The popular star, lovingly remembered there for her beautiful performance in "Romance," received a most enthusiastic ovation, and at the end of an exciting second act the entire company was called before the curtain again and again.

The stage of the Lobero Theater must have groaned under the weight of the huge set and the large company numbering nearly fifty supporting Miss Keane. The play with its brilliant coloring of seventeenth century costuming is swift in action, and from the reception accorded it delighted the entire audience.

## PLAY SHOP EXCELS

New York wants the laugh show for warm-weather entertainment, to open about May 25. San Francisco wants the play about that time also, according to the Los Angeles producers. Hadley Waters and Charles Beahan, the authors, favor New York, but Rowland and Pearce desire to give San Francisco and other Coast cities the "break."

High Jinks on High Seas Seen

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WAY TO STAGE HERE

Jeanne Kent, who plays the
jealous wife in "This Thing Called
Love" with Tom Moore and the
Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playflouse, was a professional
dancer in New York before she
came to the Pacific Coast. In private life Miss Kent is the wife of
Robert Armstrone, the picture actor, and she appeared with James
Gleason and her husband in the
London production of "Is Zat So."
Miss Kent is of the athletic type
and swimming is part of her daily
routine. She also rides horseback
three or four times a week and tennis and golf find a place in her calendar of sports. In "This Thing
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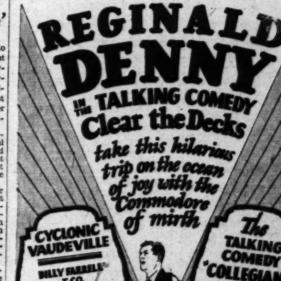
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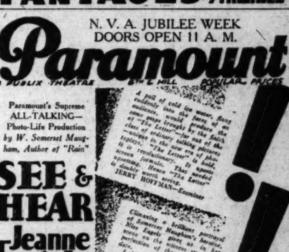
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## Homeland Naval Deadlock Between America Both Sides Plan Solution of Problem

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, April 13. (Exclusive)—Almost six years ago it was made known in Washington that President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes intended to do something practical to bring about world disarmament. After that came three years of Defense Will Try Its Best to maneuvering to get something started, because members of the Shatter Story Recounted League of Nations would not let America take the initiative in nething they thought the League should do; and this country was not prepared to get entangled with the League.

**TOE BAILEY** 

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discussion of the problem. It provided for a preparatory commission which would work out the basis on which disarmanhent could be brought about; and America and Russia, powerful nonmembers of the League, joined in the w c of this commission, which, although it was under the auspices of the Restine traffic was under the auspices of the League, joined in the w c of this Count twas under the auspices of the League, joined in the w c of the League, joined in the w c

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The echo of the concluding words Mr. Bailey had addressed to the course of the cour

for Commissioner of Internal Revenue 5. Blair resigns. Page 5, Part L.

British women seeking places in House of Peers. Page 13, Part L.

managers are planning to wind up the case with a series of heavy blows and the defense is laying a blows and the defense is raying a powder train to set off Monday un-der Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sielaff, mystery woman of the Almes Sem-ple McDherson investigation, when ahe takes the stand for cross-ex-

he may not need her testimony prove to the Senate that Judge Hardy obstructed justice, practiced law and accepted \$2500 from Angelus Temple at the time when the District Attorney, grand jury and public of Los Angeles were wrought up to a fevered pitch over the truth or falsity of her story of kidnaping

ALTERNATE PLAN political campaigners, died in Dis-trict Court here today in the midst it is probable that Judge Hardy'

It was the testimony or Mrs. Siean which went far toward causing Mu-nicipal Judge Blake to hold Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. McPherson to answer on felony charges in 1926 and it was the reversal of her for-

1, Part I.

Hoover and Cabinet officials hold conference on German war claims and reparations. Page 12, Part I.

Motor vehicles of United States show substantial gain in 1928. Page 7, Part I.

Motor vehicles of United States African Folk; Variety; American Pilgrim Shrines.

PREVIEW. Play a Wedding and it was the reversal of her former position which was given by former Dist.-Atty. Keyes as the reason he dismissed the case against the evangelists.

The Hardy defense is planning today to tear down Mrs. Sielaff's testimony, to attempt to impeach the best of the proper and statements to other people and statements taken in shorthand by the District Attorney and others. In reply to this, Assemblyman Sewell, one of the managers, submits that she has not contradicted herself in so far as her dealings with Judge Hardy are concerned.

ANOTHER RATTLE More than 300 bills outside agreed measures due to be presented in extra session, but have small chance to pass. Page 2, Part I.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue March: Moment.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroar'v; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Charles Collins and Gene Markey, Bertha Anne Houck, Conningsby Dawson, Mabel Herbert Urner and Others. FOREIGN. Mexico revolution dying; generals scattered and troops move to west coast. Page 1.
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REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 16, Part V. City Pushes Campaign on Storm Drains; Reality Wemen Meet; Vernon and City Fromote Artery Plans; California Development Made Escrew Ne esary; Cities Witness Developments: Filings Reach Highest Mark; Page for Home Builders.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 6, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nys. Page 18, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page in the first of the part of a very few legislaming for a better tomorrow for the world, when the spirit that has been mine from childhood, namely, striving for a better tomorrow for the wish it bused "in the spirit that has been several indiscreet actions used in the spirit that has been mine from childhood, namely, striving for a better tomorrow for the world, when the spirit that has been mine from childhood, namely, striving for a better tomorrow for the world and for myself."

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# TTARDY TRIAL

State Considers Whether it Will Put Mrs. McPherson on Stand This Week

by Sielaff Woman

BY C. R. JONES "Times" Staff Representative SACRAMENTO, April 13. (Exclusive)-Chief activity in the im-Hardy of Los Angeles shifted today ing no hearing, to conference rooms

the managers, said today he still is undecided as to whether he will place Mrs. McPherson on the stand as an Assembly witness. He says

ditions and policies for which nolong has yet offered a solution.

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ANOTHER BATTLE

Another legal battle is expected Monday over the question of ad-Show; California Finds Bull Market; Man Lleks Desert Bare Handed; Scuthhald Garden; Odd Fruits at Orange Show; Basques Find Paradise; Irèe Rotation in Orange County; Heating Walnut Groves.

JUNIOR TIMES. Another Air Lesson; Advice to Contributors; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Regilar Fellers; Ells Cinders; Mr. and Mrs.; Betty; Gaz-line Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

Helen K. Williams Morton Buys Island off Catalina; Not Large But-

SAN PRANCISCO, April 13 (Exclusive)-A rival to William Wrigley, not in chewing gum but Channel Island ownership, appeared suddenly today in the person of Mrs. Helen Kay Morton, formerly Helen K. Williams, who is in receipt of official advices from the General Land Office at Washington

## DRY CHIEF ASKS CHECK

SHIP DAMAGED BY FIRE OAKLAND. April 13. (P)—Fire. starting on the main deck of the Matson freighter Golden West, anchored in the Oakland estuary. caused damage of \$3000 today. \*\*\*\*\*\*

#### EXCLUSIVE

Readers of the Sunday ager and assistant manager testified that the reports were sent him and that the reports were sent him and that the reports were sent him and that his lawyers, at the beginning of the case, declined to respond to the demand of the manager because Juge Hardy did not have the "originals."

An air of tenseness pervades the hotel lobbies and the corridors as well and a menacing undercurrent to raise and a senting undercurrent to raise and a senting was reported "just hoiding the trial of this case. This has been going on for d." several weeks, despite the vigorous several made to belittle its seriousness and not him for the vigorous several made to belittle its seriousness and not here of the vigorous several made to belittle its seriousness and the corridor Readers of the Sunday rains," was reported "just holding Times receive the only Sunday his own" today in his fight for life real estate section published against advanced years and a heart

#### WOMAN RIVAL TO WRIGLEY ONE KILLED IN DETROIT AIR CRASH

Two Others Seriously Hurt the Democratic leader, of a fight against the tion's plan for upward the tariff and also its limit the legislative s Over Ford Port

DETROIT, April 13. (P)-A. H. Kreider, president of the Kreider-Reisner Aircraft Company of Hag-erstown, Md., was killed and two White Rock is not a large affair, being only about two acres in area, the Ford Airport today. The two

Troops Sent to West Coast

SAN JOSE, April 13. (Exclusive)
Father Jerome S. Ricard, Santa
Clara University's "padre of the Mexican revolution is dying the death of a sick dog.

## **TIGHT FACES** CONGRESS

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#### Democrats Kick Over Traces

Special Session to Convene Tomorrow With Prospect of Tariff Struggle

Senator Robinson Declares Limits Should be Taken Off Subject Matter

WASHINGTON, April 13. (#)— Party colors were raised at the Cap-itol today as leaders marshaled newly elected Congress called by

"We are going to investigate every commodify that bears on national prohibition," the commissioner said. He declined, however, to say what other commodities he planned to investigate or how many surveys will be made. He said the others will begin "as fast as we can get to them."

Persian Troop

Move Rebuked

RIGA (Latvia) April 13. (Exculus sive)—The newspaper Isvestia reports that Acting Commissar of Foreign Affairs Karakhan dispatched a sharply worded note to the Persian government demanding that Persia immediately liquidate that Persian government demanding that Persian povernment demanding that Persian immediately liquidate the concentration of troops on the Afghan frontier.

SHIP DAMAGED RV FURF

# Mrs. Morton has long been one of the picturesque feminine figures of the state As a pioneer suffragist and editor of the Women Citizen of San Francisco, a magazine devoted to the political interest of women, she became prominent in Republican party councils and in 1914 was a cendidate for Lieuten-ant-Governor. MEXICO REVOLT FAST DYING

Father Ricard Rebel Forces Melting Like Snow on Hot Pavement;

BY HARRY CARR

Cavalry scouling parties and scouting airpfanes were sent out from the Pederal garrison at Naco this morning but failed to locate the enemy.

TO DISARMING Conference Confronted by

Numerous Problems France Insists That She Be Assured Protection

Russian Proposals Arouse General Suspicion

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ing that tenet.

Secondary to that is renewal of the French-British dispute over the abolition or limitation of the submarine and the French jealousy of the naval preparations of Germany and Italy.

Behind these naval questions are unsettled problems with which the peace-makers have been struggling vainly—for years. France and her allies are again prepared to insist they will not disarm unless they get guarantees of "security," which means a League of Nations army and treasury to use against any aggressor; that is, against a possible German-Russian combination.

FEAR OF RUSSIA

So far as Germany and Russia are concerned, they are apparently pressing earnestly for general disarmanient. But their attitude is the cause of as much suspicion as that of any other power. Particularly Russia's.

Moscow has put forward a sweeping proposal for practically complete abolition of military forces and has made a lot of trouble in the well-armed countries by the arguments presented in favor of this program. But it would be impossible to convince the ruling statesmen of Britain or France-or some of the allies of the latter—that there is sincerity be-

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New York Pays Last Tribute to Dead Ambassador



SON GOES ON BOARD

and the deck swarmed with officers in golden epaulettes, the gangpiank was lowered for those privileged to board the funeral ship.
Parmely Herrick, son of the Ambassador, went aboard with his wife.
Chatelaine of the Embassy in Paris,
on his arm in deepest mourning,
and with their son, Parmely Herrick, Jr., following. Representatives
of the government followed, Postmaster-General Brown representing President Hoover, the commandant of the Third Navai District and

nsul-General, representative nch war veterans' organiza

assador Myron T. Herrick moving up Fifth avenue, New The picture shows the funeral cortege for Amb on its way to Grand Central Station, where the body was placed aboard a spet to Cleveland.

needed most.

Britain ebjected. The London Admiralty pointed out that their country must have a large number of small cruisers to guard against submarines and protect tre te routes, while America would reed few of such ships because it was safe from submarines and its chief supply routes were on land. If the "global" tonnage were adopted, we would be able to build a powerful feet of large cruisers which could overwhelm the British as "cal et of large cruisers which could erwhelm the British as a "ca

#### **FIVE HURT** In clearing weather the Tourville docked at the French Line pier at West Fourteenth street and, as bugies blew their shrill directions and the deck swarmed with officers in solden resultette. IN SMASH-UP NEAR INDIO

Glendale Woman May Die as Result of Autos' Crash;

Indicate the stronger ones and giving us the choice whether to build as many small cruisers as they had.

But even with prospective break of this deadlock there will be a lot more to be dope before the main difference is met.

The British announce they are perfectly willing to let us build what sort of navy we feel we need for defense of our interests. Even if we want to outbuild them, they changed they can do nothing the windshield and her thusband's nose was almost severed. The severely injured woman is the strongh the windshield and her thusband's nose was almost severed. The severely injured woman is the strongh that the severely injured woman is the severely injured and the severely injured woman is the severely injured and the severely injured and the severely injured and the severely injured and the severely injured woman in the severely injured and the severely injured woman in the severely injured and the severely injured woman in th an, may die as the result of ing President Hoover, the command-comobile crash near here to-the woman victim's throat commander of the Second Army Corps, the Prench Ambassador and

#### MEXICO REVOLT **NEAR LAST GASP**

RebelTroops Quit in Droves; Generals Scatter

Escobar Moves His Men West Toward Guaymas

Captain and Fine Soldiers Come in to Surrender.

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ning to break up the revolution into small guerrilla bands and to harass the Federal government into a compromise. As civil Governor of Sonora, Topete was popular with the American mining companies. He now looks to their moral support. Of all the rebel cheftains, he alone has no money.

He had some money in the Bank of Montreal; but a fami' row between he and his brothers has jeopardized it. Topete is said to have the intention to go to South America, where he has a ranch. At present he hasn't the money to put this ranch on a living basis. He is struggling frantically to keep the revolution going long enough in Sonora to get together enough funds to live on during exile. He has a home in Los Angeles.

The military situation here seems to be left in charge of Gen. Younpicio, the fighting Mayo Indian. It will be impossible for him to take the offensive against trenches as strong as the present fortifications of Naco.

Gen. Gonzales, the Federal com-

bobar's army now coming across the supplied Pass, and this only in case the Escobar soldiers can be huried nto an attack before they learn of the strength of the earthworks.

INTEND TO ATTACK In the event that no attack oc-curs within the next few days the Federals at Naco intend to assault Agua Prieta. Application has been made to the President of Mexico for Agus Prieta. Application has been made to the President of Mexico for permission to make such an attack. From first to last, the revolution has been a weak and cowardly effort. The rebels have not put up one real fight. All chance of their making a last stand on Sonora, where they should have been strong, has been lost through the weakness and stupidity of Gen. Topete. As a commander of troops, he has shown himself an A-I freight brakeman. Had he attacked Naco when he first arrived from Nogales two weeks ago, a determined assault would have taken the town. Instead Topete fooled around for two weeks, trying to make farm tractors into military tanks. When he finally got them made, he uad no more idea what to do than a child playing with building blocks. One tank was put out of action by two direct hits from a one-pounder cannon. One fixeled out because ct and defective magneto. The one tank he finally got into action was hazided as atupidity that the Federais cust it off from its infantry support by a cross-fire from machine guis. It had to turn around and go home with its tail between its legs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13. (Expendist) of the United States.

JONES LAW PRISONER GRANTED PROBATION of a liquor charge filed under the new Federal Jones law, was given three years' probation by Federal Judge Kerriman in passible for Topete to round up

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est of Rich Australian Makes Them Available

SYDNEY (Australia) April 13. (P)-If your old home town

needs a horse trough, one may Recently George Bill, a wealthy Australian merchant, left through the Sydney Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$350, 00 for "the establishment of

world." Applications rolling in by the hundreds

his army for an attack now. He wrecked its morale and spirit by turning tail and leaving the nattle-field Saturday night without a fight.

Gen Conzales estimates the revolution will be completely washed up within ten days.

Under telegraphic orders from Gen. Calles, two Federal planes bombed Agua Prieta tonight. They made two flights, one at 6 p.m. and another at 6:30, dropping eleven bombs in all. Their target was a body of Gen. Escobar's troops arriving from the march over Pulpito Pass. It is not know here if any casualties occurred.

#### MORE FEDERAL TROOPS ARRIVE AT GUAYMAS

NOGALES, April 13. (P)—Federal troops numbering between 1200 and 2000 disembarked at Guaymas. Son., today from the Mexican Federal gunboat, Progreso, and the steamship, Montezuma, it is reported here. Simultaneously eporte arrived telling of the movement of four rebel troop trains south with Guaymas as the destination. Gen. Topete is reported in command of the rebels.

OFFERS TO SURRENDER

MEXICO CITY, April 13. (P)—
President Portes Gil was informed
tonight by the Mexican Consul at
Nogales that rebel Oen. Letppoldo
Rebatte, with an army constituting
most of the insurgents in the State
of Sonora, desired to surrender.
The insurgent leader is said to
have asked only that his life and
the lives of his officers and men be
spared. If this is promised, he is
ready to proceed to Nogales and to
deliver to Federal authorities all
arms in his possession. The general is said at present to be commanding the army led by Gen.
Francisco Manzo before the latter
fled to the United States.

#### BILLS TO FLOOD | The In EXTRA SESSION

More Than 300 Prepared for Introduction

Two Alone Have Chance After Regular Measures

Only Four Committees Organize in House

merous measures for presentation, although leaders of that body, as those in the House, have announced in favor of a limited legislative pro-

ONLY TWO FAVORED

In the House with the exception of the farm relief and tariff measures only two bills appear to have much prospect of receiving consideration. These are bills by Chairman Fenn of the House Census Committee, one for reapportionment of the House membership, and the other to provide for the manner in which the 1930 and subsequent decennial census are to be taken. The fate of the other 300-odd measures appears doubtful.

The House Republican leaders

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> Congress Ready to Begin Extra Session

Measure Asserted

Debenture and Equalization

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)— With Congress ready to convene in

With Congress ready to convene in extraordinary session for the primary purpose of carrying out campaign promises for farm relief, the House Agriculture Committee late today turned its thumbs down on two farm-aid proposals long advocated at the Capitol—ti debenture export plan and the twice-vetoed equalization-fee principle.

The committee voted, 17 to 4, against incorporation in the new farm measure of the debenture plan supported by the National Grange and then a few minutes later expressed its disapproval of an attempt to revive the equalization fee so objectionable to Calvin Coolidge. The vote against the fee was 17 to 3. This action is regarded on the House side as clearing the situation and it is the opinion of leaders that the decision of the committee will be sustained if an attempt is made later to revive these proposals in the House. At the Senate side of the members of the members of the later to revive these proposals in the House at the Senate side of the members of the later to revive these proposals in the House At the Senate side of the members of the later to revive these proposals in the House at the Senate side of the members of the later to revive these proposals in the House at the Senate side of the members of the later to revive these proposals in the House at the Senate side of the members of the later to revive these proposals in the House at the Senate side of the members of the later to revive these proposals in the House at the Senate side of the members of the later to revive these proposals in the House at the Senate side of the members of the later to revive these proposals in the House at the Senate side of the members of the later to revive these proposals in the fee was 17 to 3. This action is regarded on the later to revive the equalization for the later to revive the equalization for the later to revive the equalization for the later to revive the expectation and the two contracts and the manufacture of the down the 300-foot clift to them. The Scoutmaster, Don Hutchinson, 21,

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## MAROONED SCOUTS SAVED TARIFF VIEWS

Four Young Boys and Two Older Ones Saved After One Falls Off Cliff to Death

CHEWELAH (Wash.) April 13. (2)—Four Boy Scouts, their Scout-master and his elder brother were returned safely home today, after cling-ing all night to a cliff, staring down at the dark death that had claimed

Harold Steffanson, 12 years of scale some cliffs about 1000 feet age, was fatally hurt when he fell above the town. Young Steffanson down the precipice. The four other youths and their two adult advisers were marooned, hanging like flics to the side of the mountain, when they attempted to recover his body.

The Hutchinsons took the other

STATEMENT EXPECTED

BOYS ENCOURAGED

ress made by the friends of the debenture proposal as the administration group feels that the President would be opposed to it.

DRY CHIEF'S PROMOTION **PROMOTION** 

the decision of the committee will be a state of the capitol little sentiment has been manifest for reviving the controversy over the fee principle, but tonight some doubt exists as to what position might be taken on the debenture plan, which has found favor there in the eyes of many.

\*\*TARIFF REVISION\*\*

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The balloting by the House committee wirtually completed work on the new farm measure. It is the plan of Chairman Haugen of the committee to introduce the bill as soon as the House cavenes. It is expected to be known as bill No. I, legislation. The leaders have said they hope to carry front staff revision hand in hand with farm relief and that it is the prime purpose to revise the tariff with 'view of assisting the farmer.'

The farm bill will be introduced in the House by Chairman Haugen of the Agriculture Committee, which is or specified to the theory many and the senate leaders believe the Agriculture Committee, which is or specified to the House of a threat from the Republicans interested in the House by Chairman Haugen of the Agriculture Committee, which is or specified to the House of assisting the farmer of the Agriculture Committee, which is or specified to the House of assisting the farmer of the Agriculture Committee, which is or specified to the House of assisting the farmer of the Agriculture Committee, which is or specified to the House of assisting the farmer of the House by Chairman Haugen of the House of assisting the farmer of the House by Chairman Haugen of the House of assisting the farmer of the House by Chairman Haugen of the House of assisting the farmer of the House by Chairman Haugen of the House of assisting the farmer of the House to the House of the House of

Immediately after establishing co-ordination between the various districts which will be aided by the air patrols, Maj. McReynolds plans to leave for Hawaii on an inspection tour and work out plans to combat the liquor interests operating at the islands.

Maj. McReynolds has been administrator here for more than two years, and his supervisorial headquarters will remain in Los Angeles, His successor formerly was chairman of the Federal Co-ordination Committee at Detroit which consisted of representatives of prohibition, customs and other units consisted of representatives of prohibition, customs and other units con-

# and woman surrised and said, not because he regarded them as evils in themselves, but because he saw

in themselves, but because he saw in them an encroachment on State's rights. his fundamental political principle.

Southern born and bred, Senator Bafley dressed the part of a typical southern statesman—dull black frock coat, flowing tie and a large black, alouch hat—and was easily distinguished in any assemblage.

After several terms in the lower branch of Congress and two terms in the United States Senate, his last political maneuver came in 1920 when he sought the Texas Governorship only to be defeated in the Democratic primary by Pat M. Neff.

woman-suffrage activities popularly are believed to have brought about his elimination from State politics.

After resigning his Senate seat in 1912 he devoted his time to the private practice of law, a son, Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., being a member of his firm in Dallas.

Counting his friendships with the nation's great by the hundreds, the friendship of his early political life with the late William Jennings Bryann was outstanding. In some quarters Bailey was credited with having influenced the great commoner in the formulation of some of his most-celebrated doctrines, among them the Bryan metal theory.

Senator Bailey was admitted to the bar before he reached his majority and as soon as he could vote plunged into politics.

He was born in Copiah county. Mississippi, October 6, 1868, and gained his legal education at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

His first political adventure was in 1884 when he was chosen a Democratic Presidential elector in Georgis.

The next year he removed to the mento."
Mr. Sewell says that a pair of the Hawkshaws follow him and 'Ars. Sewell to their room at night, but sometimes they miss him, so he has formed the habit of making an appearance in the lobby at regular intervals so as to not distress his shadows.

His first political adventure was in 1884 when he was chosen a Democratic Presidential elector in Georgia.

The next year he removed to the Lone Star State, settling at Gainesville, near here, which remained his home until a few years ago.

GOES TO SENATE

Elected first to the fifty-second Congress he was returned succeasively for four more terms, from 1891 to 1901. He then sought a seat in the upper house and twice was successful, in 1901 and 1907, resigning from the Senate in 1912.

The lawsuit in which Senator Bailey was appearing was that in which the State of Texas is suing the Red River Bridge Company to force discontinuance of the collection of assertedly excessive tolls.

The District courtroom was filled to capacity, the crowd attracted possibly more by the presence of the great orator than by the case at issue. The former Senator had been animated and to some degree jocular in talking with friends during the morning session.

He just had replied to a legal argument of R. M. Tilley, Assistant Attorney-General for Texas, when death occurred.

The former Senator's first wife dick several years ago, and he married Mrs. Prudence Rosengren of Austin, December 21, 1927. He leaves Mrs. Bailey, two sons and a grandson, Joseph W. Bailey, II.

Hawley Says G.O.P. Desires Limited Revision

Garner Declares Democrati Want Shake-up

Oregon Member Takes Stand as Protectionist

WASHINGTON, April 13. (P)— Two views of the impending con-est in Congress over the tariff were given to the nation over the radio tonight through the Wash-ington Star's forum showing the Republicans are lined up for lim-ited revision and that Democratic sentiment is growing for a gen-eral readjustment of schedules. Speaking for the Republicans

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principals were futile. One formula dropped in the huge hopper on behalf of former Secretary Work read, The past policy of the Department of the Interior in making oil leases is hereby approved;" but on coming out it said: "There will be no ell leases in this administration. Herbert Hoover."

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Mr. Blair is getting out to rest, recuperate from an illness and to ttend to private affairs in North Carolina, where he has large real state and cotton-mill interests. When asked about his action to-day Mr. Blair declined to comment; would neither confirm nor deny the report that he is quitting.

Mr. Blair was one of five or six

Mr. Blair was one of five or six candidates for the bureau of internal revenue job which pays \$10,000 a year. He succeeded W. M. Williams of Alabama, a friend of the late Senator Oscar W. Underwood and a Democrat.

This promises to be a difficult position for Mr. Hoover to fill. He and Secretary Mellon want Mr. Blair to stay on the job but he is eager to get out and take a long rest. He has not fully recovered from an operation performed last year.

Three names are being mentioned in connection with the place to be made vacant by Mr. Blair about May.

made vacant by Mr. Blair about May.
They are:
William Grissom, collector of internal revenue for North Carolina; Robert H. Lucas, collector of internal revenue for Kentucky and Joseph K. Moyer, now chairman of the special advisory committee of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.
Mr. Blair came in soon after the Harding administration took office. His nomination was opposed by Senator Hiram Johnson, but Senators Simmons and Overman, Democrats, North Carolina, and all but a few of the Republicans favored confirmation, and Mr. Blair won by an overwhelming majority.

TORRENTIAL RAINFALL SWEEPS SOUTH TEXAS

HOUSTON (Tex.) April 13. (P)-Corrential rains, which paralyzed raffic, put communications tem-orainc, put communications tem-rarily out of commission and made hundreds late for work swept over South Texas today. At Galveston eight inches of rain fell in seven hours. At Houston rainfall of 6.36 inches in about an eight-hour pe-riod broke all records for precipita-tion in twenty-four hours in April.

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El Jefe del Departamento de la Prohibición Enérgico

WASHINGTON, 13 de abril.—El Comisario Doran declaró hoy que va a emprender una investigación minuciosa de los productos que se relacionen con el problema del "estado seco," en toda la nación. Como primera medida acaba de escribir a los dos administradores del Departamento de probibición de las obras del pintor Katsumi Myake, a todo el dia de mañana. La exposición se halla en la calle de Ban Pedro Norte número 117, y se del Departamento de probibición de la cosecha de luvas y averigüen qué se hace con la uva recolectada. "Vamos a averiguar todo lo concerniente a los productos derivados de la uva y cn general; de todos aquellos que tienen algo que ver com la aplicación estricta de las leyes del "estado seco", manifestó el citado comisario. No quiso sin embargo, decir, que otros productos además de los derivados de la uva, van a ser examinados. Lo único que añadió fúe "que por lo que se refiere a otros productos distintos de los procedentes de la vid, ya se procederta a su revisión en breve".

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tos distintos de los procedentes de la vid. ya se procederá a su revisión en breve".

Mueren Tres Niños Entre Llamas

KALAMAZOO (Michigan) 13 de abril.—Tres niñitos del matrimonio Leroy M. Curran así como una pobre doncella, fallecieron quemados durante un incendio que arrasó con la casa en que vivían. El propio Curran escapó apenas de ser victima del accidente, al salir de la casa pidiendo auxilio. La señora Curran estaba enferma en un hospital y no sabe una palabra de la horrible tragedia.

Llegan Tropas Federales a Guaymas NOGALES, 13 de abril.—Hoy llegaron a Guaymas de 1200 a 2000 hombres del ejército federal, a bordo de los cañoneros Progreso y Moctezuma, según se supo aqui. Al propto tiempo se recibieron noticias de que cuatro trenes cargados de aoldados rebeldes van rumbo hacia el sur, teniendo precisamente a Guaymas como punto de destino. Se dice que Topete va al mando de estas tropas.

El Bey Bálgaro Sale Para Munich

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El Rey Bálgaro Sale Para Munich
BERLIN, 13 de abril.—El rey de
Buigaria Boris salió hoy de esta
ciudad rumbo a Munich, para desde
alli proseguir viaje a Sofía, Bulgaria. Los rumores de uno matrimoñio suyo con princesa alemana
han sido desmentidos oficialmente
en la Legación búlgara.

Shaw Declina el Honor a Sand.

Shaw Declina el Honor se Ser Candidato para el Parlamento LONDRES, 13 de abril.—Contestando a un admirador suyo de Dundee, que milita en las filas del partido liberal de Gladstone y que deseaba proponer a Shaw como candidato independiente al Parlamento por esa región, el eminente (P)-recommendation that the Interstructural des la companio por esa región, el eminente (P)-recommendation that the Interstructural des la companio por esa región, el eminente (P)-recommendation that the Interstructural des la companio por esa región, el eminente (P)-recommendation that the Interstructural des la companio por esa región, el eminente (P)-recommendation that the Interstructural des la companio por esa región, el eminente (P)-recommendation that the Interstructural des la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the Interstructural des la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommendation that the la companio por esa región el eminente (P)-recommen deseaba proponer a Shaw como candidato independiente al Parlamento por esa región, el eminente literato dijo: "Siento que esta agitación electoral no me haya alcanzado hace treinta y cinco años. Es tarde para mi empezar una carrera parlamentaria ahora. Además, en calidad de socialista cada dia más convencido desde hace treinta y cinco años, y como uno de los fundadores y miembros actuales del partido laborista, no veo como podría ser postulado por un partido, independiente de mi propio partido, ano es cierto? Sin embargo, agradezco la simpática actitud que implica la invitación."

WASHINGTON, April 13. (P)—A recommendation that the Interstate recommendation that the Interstate recommendation that the Interstate valued the present rates on wheat and flour to territory east of Chi-ago from milliling points in the Northwest and Southwest was made today by William A. Disque, examiles de la partido laborista, no veo como podría ser postulado por un partido, independiente de mi propio partido, ano es cierto? Sin embargo, agradezco la simpática actitud que implica la invitación." AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER Monday Only

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Hits "Opposition Policy"

Need of New Oregon Link Dr. S. A. Mitchell in Favor Set Forth in Address

Remarks Draw Reply from Dr. E. K. Rand Asserts That Other Side in Fight

CHICO, April 13. (P) — The touthern Pacific Company was crit-cised for "its policy of regretful position," by H. M. Adams, presi-

dent of the Western Pacific, in an address before the Sacramento region citizens' council here today.

Adams outlined the program of the Western Pacific and the Great Northern railways in linking this State with Oregon by another major railway, pointing out that completion of the system would create new competitive routes both between north and south on the Pacific Coast, and the Midwest.

"It is evident," he said, "that the permits necessary to establish this route cannot be obtained from the Interstate Commerce Commission without the traditional opposition of the Southern Pacific Company."

The speaker asserted the Southern Pacific has "not always been recovered with orderly procedure." He referred to construction of a spur line across the Western Pacific right of way in San Matecounty as one of the "opposition moves."

"The Western Pacific believes that competition of strong rail lines, vigorously maintained, is essential to the progress of the State, Adams concluded.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC'S ATTITUDE EXPLAINED

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Commenting on the address in Chico
today of H. M. Adams, president of
the Western Pacific, in which he
criticised the Southern Pacific, J. H.
Dyer, vice-president of the latter
company, said here that the Southern Pacific "always has and always
will oppose construction of any new
lines when such lines unnecessarily
duplicate the service of existing
lines."

In the democratic system."

In the opinion of Dr. Andrews,
leadership is the day's need.

American Film

Note Given Paris

Foreign Office

mission already has recommended against construction of a Western Pacific hranch to Westwood on the basis that the territory already is served by the existing Southern Pacific lines and lumber railroads. The branch would have penetrated territory which the Western Pacific now seeks to build to, he said.

"Our opposition to duplication of lines is in the interest of the most economical and efficient operation, which is reflected in better service to shippers," said Dyer. "The need to protect our own financial structure and the regulation by the commission are sufficient guarantee for vigorous maintenance of adequate transportation service. Competition is not ignored, but it should not be forgotten that the proposed merger of the Great Norhern and the Northern Pacific is based on the contention that the territory they serve does not provide sufficient traffic to permit the two railroads to compete to the best interests of the Northwest shippers."

ment is not expected for several days.

Announcement that the American government was planning to enter the negotiations concerning contemplated French restrictive measures on American motion pictures and see restrictant discussion of the problem has been informal.

The American position has been that the desire of French film sold in France, three American to one French would so cut into one French would be worth while to bother with French business.

Girl Organizes

Bucket Brigade

BERKELEY, April 13. (F)—Has-

## Developers of North Coast at

EUREKA, April 13. (P)—With more than fifty members in attendance the bi-monthly meeting of the North Coast Regional Council of the California Development Association was held here yesterday. Meetings of the conservation, safety, industry, highways and publicity committees were held in the morning.

age, a freshman student at the University of California, registered from Santa Cruz, saved the Masonic clubhouse from being destroyed by fire early this morning.

The fire started in the basement from an overheated furnace, when more than twenty students were in the clubhouse. Miss Allmond discovered the blaze, and after calling for the fire department, organized a bucket brigade that succeeded in getting the fire under control by the time the fire department arrived.

Damage is estimated at \$200.

san Walter Mulford of the Unity of California was the prints of California was the prints speaker at the business sessing. He urged a sound forest Slays His Bride

sion. He urged a sound forest policy for California. Among Santa Rosa delegates pres-ent were Mrs. Byrd Wegler Kellogg, Mrs. Sarah J. Pryor, chairman Jor the safety committee, and Jark Kirkpatrick, secretary of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce.

#### Fete to Mark Grand Canyon Bridge Opening

PHOENIX, April 13. (P)—Fred Meece, 20-year-old Salt River Valley rancher, killed his bride of three days after taking her for an automobile ride this morning and then surrendered to authorities.

Meece, who returned to his parents' ranch after the slaying, told them: "Twe shot Pearl. I don't know whether or not I killed her."

Deputy sheriffs found the girl's body on the desert eighteen miles from here. The couple was married at Florence after eloping from the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent.

The motive for the shooting has not been learned. PHOENIX, April 13. (#)—Bands will play, Indians will give cere-monial dances, airplanes will circle and land on a specially prepared fied near the site, and a monster pageant depicting settlement days of the picturesque West may be given in connection with the dedication of the new Grand Canyon bridge over the Colorado River near Lee's Ferry on June 14. according to plans being formed by committees.

The gigantic span, recently completed, is the northern link connecting Arizona and Utah highways.

Plans now include the trek of a huge motorcade from Sait Lake City and other points in Utah, to the bridge site. fied near the site, and a mo embark on the Levisthan at South-ampton the 20th inst, for New York with his plane. The Canary Bird, with which he hopes to attempt a New York-to-Paris flight at the beginning of June.

#### England Bets on Coming Vote

LONDON, April 13. (P)-The Conservative party was favored to-day in stock exchange quotations of betting on the general elections to be held May 30.

be held May 30.

Priday's close quoted the Conservative "majorities" at 276 to 280, a loss of two over the previous day's close. That is to say that even money might be had on a bet that the present government would or would not recapture from 276 to 280 Parliamentary seats.

Labor is quoted at 250 to 254, an increase of one Parliamentary seat, while the Liberals showed \$2 to \$6, or a loss of sna.

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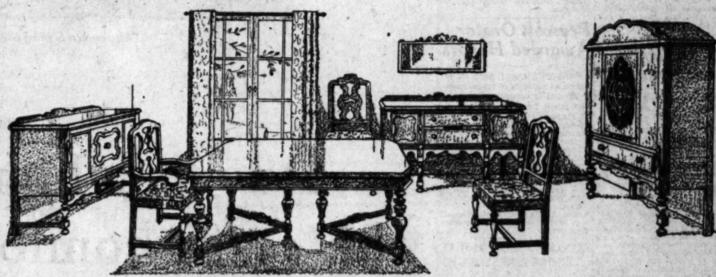
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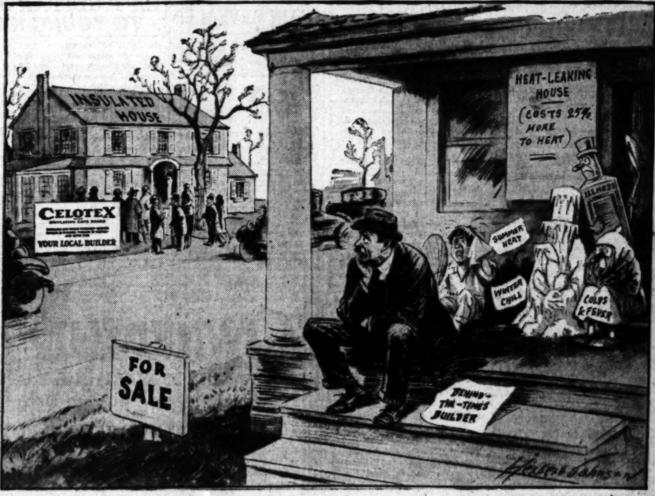
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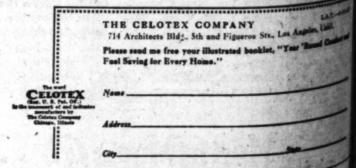
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#### Three Children Die in Flames

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) April 13
(#)—Three small children of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy M. Curran and a maid burned to death early today in a fire which swept the Curran residence. Curran barely escaped the flames as he rushed from the house for help.

Mrs. Curran is in a hospital here and was not told of the tragedy.

#### United States Job List Grows

WASHINGTON, April 13. (AP)-Secretary Davis estimated today that 200,000 more workers are em-ployed in the United States than

SUIT ENJOINS MENACE TO BAY CITY BRIDGE

REDWOOD CITY, April 13. (Exclusive)—Threatened danger to the new San Francisco Bay toll bridge, the longest highway span in the world, was the basis today of an injunction suit filed by the operating company against thirteen companies who are said to be towing barges under a section of the bridge known as Seal Creek Channel, one and one-half miles west of the lift span for deep-draught ships.

The channel is used, it is said, to save time and distance, but he bridge company says the shallow water makes navigation so delicate that two tug-drawn barges already have creashed into supporting pieza REDWOOD CITY, April 13. (Ex-

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AMHERST (Mass.) April 13. (P)

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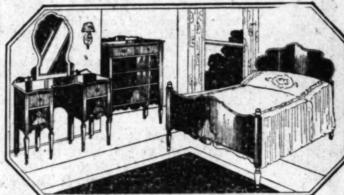
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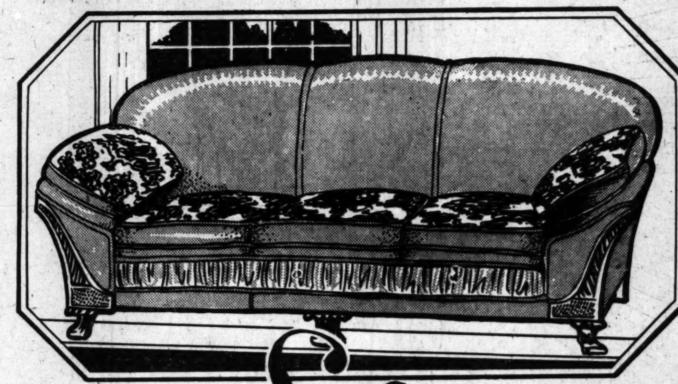
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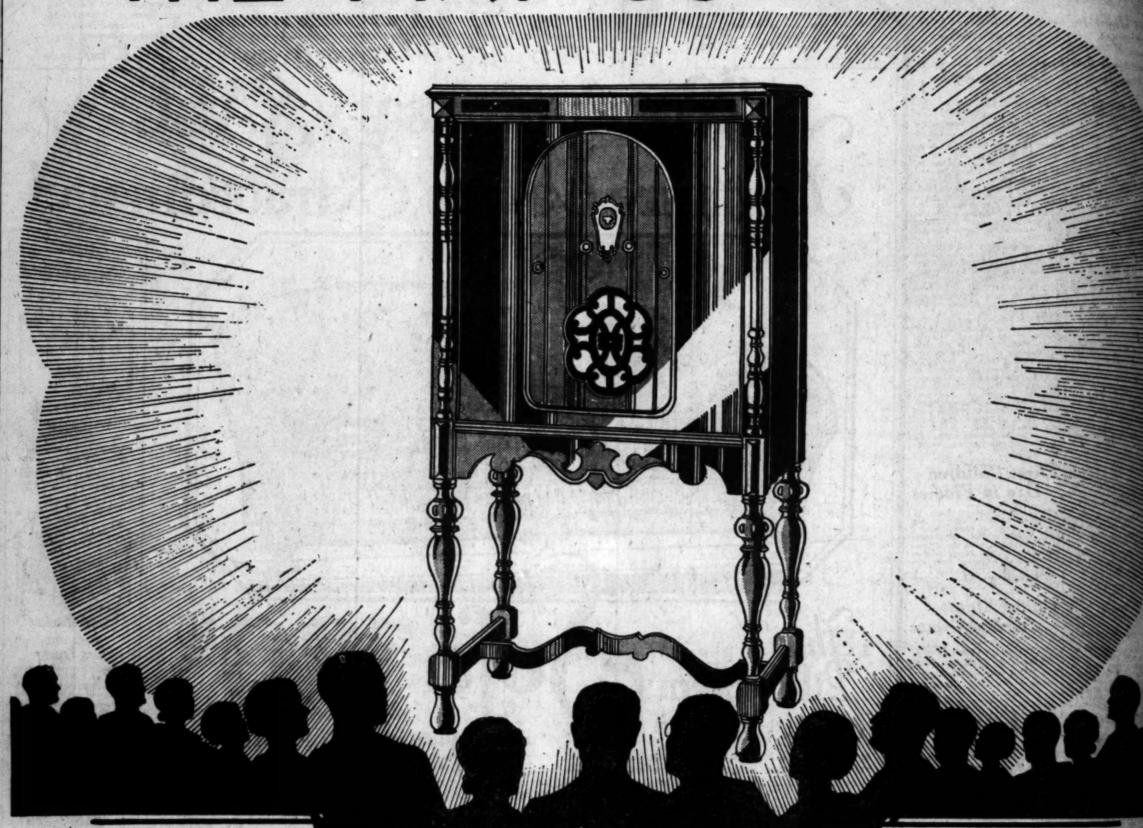


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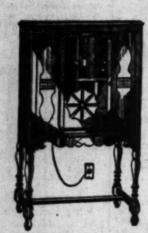
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Creditors Reported to Want \$12,500,000,000

PARIS, April 12. (P)—Dr. Hjalamar Schacht, president of the German Rescheshank and chief German reparations expert, today heard with the impassiveness of a sphynx the humber of billions of dollars in reparations which her creditors still expect Germany to pay on acceptance of the American troops and he what form it is proposed they be paid may be known on Monday if the experts decide, as was suggested today, to publish the Alled proposal in full in order to farme been circulating through the press.

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SACRAMENTO, April 18. (P)-

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White House Conference of Cabinet Officials Deals With German Questions

WASHINGTON, April 13. (P)—German reparations and American ims against Germany were the subject of a protracted White House afference today between President Hoover, Secretary Stimson, Secretary

mellon and Undersecretary Mills.

White House officials said afterward there was no statement to be made and both the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Treasury declined even to say what had been discussed at the longest meeting the Chief Executive has had with members of his Cabinet saide from the regular semiweekly sessions.

The indictment against Oscar Depriest, first negro Representative elect from a northern State, was formerly dismissed today in Criminal Court before Judge Lynche.

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Curtiss interests are to invest \$2,000,000 in a \$5,000,000 corpora-

CHICAGO, April 13. (Exclusive) The indictment against Oscar De Priest, first negro Representative-elect from a northern State, was ZAGREB (Jugo-Slavia) April 13.

(A)—To prevent further demonstrations by the Croatian students i e government today forbade performances at local theaters of Josephine Baker, Harlem negro dancer. Her seminude appearances aroused considerable public indignation.

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## TTOMEN ASK WHIGH RANK

House of Lords Their Goal

British Politicians Awaken to Vote-Getting Value of Issue

Peerage Sought as First Step Toward Success of Campaign

LONDON, April 13. (P)-Peerages for deserving untitled women is one of the planks suggested for

ICHARDSON MUSIC/CO.

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Yet to be polite, he said,

"Such a pleasure to know you."

le seemed adorable

But it's needless ever to risk this social error now. Bathe always with Lifebuoy. Its gentle anti-septic lather purifies pores. Keeps away. "B. O."

Wonderful for skin

Lifebuoy purifies face pores, too-keeps complexions fresh and clear. Also guards health—by removing germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant extra-clean scent rells you that it purifies. It vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

For real estate want ads, oil and mining property, and apartment-house leases, business opportunities,

Other classes of want ads appear in the General Want Ad Section.

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man."
Political observers are awaiting with interest the discussion of Viscount Aster's bill to permit peer-tesses in their own right to enter the House of Lords. This was defeated last year, but may again be debated. It is suggested that the added power given women by the pussing of the equal-franchise bill, which gives votes to 5,000,000 women of 21 to 30 years of age, may have an important bearing upon the discussion.

#### TWO MORE TAKE RIDE IN CHICAGO

Given Mexican Stand Off in Gangster War

CHICAGO, April 13. (Exclusive) Gang vengeance overtook William Clifford and Michael Reilly today, their bodies riddled with machineright bodies riodised with machinegun and automatic-pistol bullets being found in an automobile back of
the Western Hotel, Cicaro, the headquarters of Alphonse Capone. Police see in their killing a new warfare between West Side and South

VOLSTEA

ere acquitted on a charge of the urder of Albert Pratt, a garage at-ndant, after Policeman Walter oder, who originally identified em as the killers and as the men

sician at the Garrick Theater, was strangled tonight by his wife Clara, also 50, in their apartment.

Mrs. Fisher, who speaks broken English, argued ten minutes on the telephone before inducing the police to investigate the case. Her daughter Ethel, 28, arriving home as a squad reached the apartment, found her father face down on the floor, choked to death with his necktie. Through an interpreter Mrs. Fisher said he had been intoxicated and abusive.

#### SINCLAIR SHOES TO FIT STEWART

H ERE'S ONE WAY
TO BEAT FINE

Judge Suspends Traffic Law Penalty

NEW YORK, April 13. (Exclusive)-George L. Lerner

faced New York's only wom-

an magistrate, Jean Norris, in traffic court, charged with

having parked his car a full

day on a Washington

"I had to leave it there-it wouldn't go any farther," he

pen again; I've sold it."
"For how much?" inquired

"Five dollars," replied Ler-

Deposed Standard Officer May be Chairman

Teapot Dome Figure Ready to Serve Term

Withdrawal from Company Widely Rumored

NEW YORK, April 13, (Exclusive) Consolidated Oil Corporation to succeed Harry F. Sinclair, will be Offensive Catarrhal Col. Robert W. Stewart, deposed chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, it was reported The suggestion of Col. Stewart's

m the House of Lords.

Regardless of party, women are united on several broad equalizations at what they saver is discrimination against women in warding the higher honors of the service.

DISCRIMINATION SEEN

Warning of this fact has only recently been renewed by the wide-spread protests from women's ofthe leave years' List. Although sixty-received honors for discrimination against women in warding the higher honors on the lew Year's List. Although sixty-received honors for disguished service, one was given earing or one form of protest, the entire Parts.

Augustion of Col. Stewart's inducing Calvin Coolidge, former President, to accept the position.

A Washington source in close touch with the oil situation, stated that Mr. Sinclair consolidated Company altogether, and let the stockholders choose some one in his place. It was stated also that all honors, the higher as well as the lower, shall be conferred on women and urges that all honors, the higher as well as the lower, shall be conferred on women and urges that all honors, the higher as well as the lower, shall be conferred on women and urges that all honors, che higher as well as the lower, shall be conferred on the mandate of the United States Supreme Court and to be prepared to serve the ninety day's sentence for contempt of the Senate.

"We are delighted to see two women and companions of Honor," she said, "but we cannot understand why the ex-Mayor of Honor," she said, "but we cannot understand why the ex-Mayor of Liverpool, Miss Margaret Beaven, is ignored.

ASTOR'S MEASURE

"An honor was given and deservice," and deservice, and deservice, and deservice, and deservice, and deservice, and deservice and deservice, and deservice and deservice, and deservice and des

## LEVEL CAN'T **BE LOWERED**

Chicago District Says Opening of Flood Gates Would Give Little Help

CHICAGO, April 13. (Exclusive) Sanitary district engineers decided today that it will be impossible to divert enough water from Lake

KANSAS CITY, April 13. (F)tenced to thirty days in jail.

Clifford and Reiliy had been accussed of having taken several others for rides that caded in murder. Their bodies were coid and stiff and it was estimated they had been dead for fourteen hours when they were found at 4:30 o'clock this morning.

Clifford and Reiliy had been shot many times in the back, possibly having been stood against a wall as the Moran gangsters were, and given what gangsters term a Mexican stand off. Reiliy's face indicated he had been severely beaten before being shot.

Woman Chokes

Mate to Death

CHICAGO, April 13. (Exclusive)

Jacob Fisher, 50 years of age, a mussician at the Garrick, Theater, was strangled tonight by his wife Clara,

#### Suit Against Ford Reopened

PONTIAC (Mich.) April 13. (P)-The \$6,000,000 suit of the Henry M. Leland and Wilfred C. Leland against Henry and Edsel Ford was reopened today with the filing of an amended bill of complaint in circuit

amended bill of complaint in circuit court.

The amended bill is the result of the decision of the State Supreme Court at Lansing which held that a circuit judge did not rule correctly in denying the motion of counsel for Ford that the trial be dismissed. The State Supreme Court ruling was made last February.

The suit grew out of the purchase of the Lincoln Motor Car Company by Henry Ford.

# TREATMENT FOR DEAFNESS, **HEAD NOISES AND** CATARRH SENT FREE!

## **Conditions Ended By Famous Specialist**

Successful Home Treatment Originated by Dr. W. O. Coffee Which Assures Quick Relief for Nasal Catarrh.

> Free Trial Sent to All Sufferers

This is a generous offer. An offer of a regular, scientific, carefully prepared and tested home treatment for catarrh of the nose, throat, head and air passages absolutely free. No strings to it in any way—it is open to everyone—to every catarrh sufferer in the entire United States. Every sufferer, everywhere, who reads this announcement, should unhesitatingly accept it.

There are sure to be thousands of these treatments given away. The more the better; because it is certain that all who make this free test will prove to their satisfaction the worth of Dr. Coffee's famous treatment, that—Every self-treatment will make a permanent booster.

For no matter how much you are told about the wonders of this way of combating catarrhal conditions, or of the thousands who have been given complete freedom by its use—a real test—a chance to actually try it and its reactions—in your particular case is better than all explanations.

This treatment for catarrh—for There are sure to be thou

This treatment for catarrh—for freedom from that condition, relieves and forestalls many feared and distressing situations. A real test is better even than the real testimonials from those who have been given that wonderful relief. And when the gift-treatment has been tried, you will wonder why this wonderful method was ever called to your attention before.

Dr. Coffee won national renown as

Dr. Coffee won national renown as a noted catarrh and deafness special-ist. He, too, suffered with catarrh, deafness and head noises and many of its complications. Innumerable treatments failed to better his condi-

Is This Your Condition? REED FLAYS
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KANSAS CITY, April 13. (P)—

Is This Your Condition?

He experimented until he found a way that gave him real and actual relief in a permanent way. Following this, he treated literally thousands of sufferers in the same manner. Many have written, after completing the treatment, expressing thanks for their recovery; for their challenges; from poisoned systems, foul breath, bronchial troubles and even rheumatism and intestinal troubles. All due, as they say, to their catarrhal condition.

#### Catarrh Is a Handicap

open—until at last, after many thorough, painstaking tests, Dr. Coffee was convinced that he had the best treatment, the most effective course he had ever found. Its success in the past proves that it accomplishes its purpose. And it is free on trial to you. Just send the coupon.

Deaf Since Childhood; Hearing Greatly Benefited This Way

#### Chronic and Acute Deafness Ends Mrs. Mona McBride, of Illinois

Gourt ruling was made last February.

The suit grew out of the purchase of the Lincoln Motor Car Company by Henry Ford.

Leviathan Rum

Warning Voiced

Washington, April 13. (P)Prohibition Commission Doran said today that if medicinal liquor is served as a beverage on the Leviathan the owners and master of the ship will be subject to prosecution.

Mest of these sufferers have been hard of bearing, It liants alone having scerilet fever when a little girl, I have been hard of bearing, and for the past four or five years I have been almost entirely deaf. A few menths ago my loft ear began to discharge. I found it to be abscessed and discharging a foul fluid. Nothing seemed to stop it and finality I tried Dr. Coffee's treatment. To my surprise and delight the hearing in the ear which was partially deaf or nearly 20 years has returned and the abscess has healed. Now I can hear a conversation six feet away.

Deafness strikes at all ages—that been used by people of all ages. By this method many who is the believe it possible, and I certainly advise anyone suffering with deafness to try this treatment. To be abscess to try this treatment. To my surprise and delight the hearing in the ear which was partially deaf. A few menths ago my loft ear began to discharge. I found it to be abscessed and discharging a foul fluid. Nothing seemed to stop it and finality I tried Dr. Coffee's treatment. To my surprise and delight the hearing in the ear which was partially deaf.

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## Saved From Deafness and Catarrh by Home Treatment!

Improvement General

deaf from disease of any

kind, or from shock, or

## Deafness Due to Catarrh Of The Air Passages

Authorities Blame Ear Tubal Catarrh For 90 Per Cent Of Deafness Throughout The World.

Free Trial to All Sufferers

According to authorities who base their assertions on years of research and actual medical observation and practice, 90 per cent of the deafness in the world today is due to catarrh—ear tubal cotarrh. Physicians state, authoritatively, too, that in these cases doubtless other diseased conditions
were combated and relieved by
the defeat of catarrh; for it no
longer poured its daily portion of
poison into the human system
and the body was no longer required to use a great portion of
its strength in throwing off this
poison. As a result it was better
able to combat new disease and
the general physical condition was
bettered in addition to the relief
given for deafness.

ness, but at its door are laid many other diseases, such as stomach catarrh, poisoned conditions of the body, and a generally dis-eased condition.

This May Be Relieved This May Be Relieved
This conditioned may be relieved. Dr. W. O. Coffee, a widely-known specialist in the Middle
West for many years, developed
a home treatment for deafness,
head noises from ear tubal
catarrh and catarrh fixelf.
Through his method, it is possible to remedy the catarrhal
condition in many cases and
make hearing practically normal
once more. It has been proved
that in many cases this is true.

Phenomenal success has attended the Dr. Coffee home treatment. More than 500,000 cases of deafness, head noises due to ear tubal catarrh and ordinary nasal catarrh have used his method in all sectons of the country and out of this number a huge number have reported complete satisfaction.

tion.

Most of these sufferers have been people whose hearing was bad in one ear and was rapidly getting bad in the other. With every cold, the hearing grew worse. This condition was relieved for many; relieved not only for the time, but the catarrhal condition was bettered and in many cases all traces of the disease were gone.

Ear Tubal Deafness Successfully Treated By Simple Home Method

25,000 Trial Treatments Given Free For The Next 30 Days To Sufferers From Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrhal Conditions.

possible: and so, he started to develop a home treatment. After creful consideration be effected a course which he believed to be escrive. He allowed a number to the at home, without the assistance of a physician, and found that they could do the work with almost he efficiency and the good results that a doctor could.

and the body was no longer required to use a great portion of its strength in throwing off this poison. As a result it was better able to combat new disease and the general physical condition was bettered in addition to the relief given for deafness.

Dr. Coffee's Home

Treatment for Deafness has been used by over 500,000 persons. It will benefit you likewise provided you are not totally deaf from disease of any Explains Free Offer

kind, or from shock, or from any cause where the whole hearing apparatus has been entirely broken down.

So send the coupon in today you are a sufferer from deafnes head noises from ear tubal cate head noises from ear tubal cate whole hearing apparatus has been entirely broken down.

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Please send me your Free Trial Treatment, and your Free Book on "Deafness, Head Noises and Catarrh," both by preparel post. It is understood that this does not obligate me in anyway. (Either print your name and address or write plainly.)

#### THE WEATHER

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BU-REAU, Los Angeles, April 13.—(Reported by L. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock L. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock L. B. L. So. 10. Thermoneter feet 30.01: at 5

#### LOST PLANE PILOT TELLS SUFFERINGS

Ulm of Southern Cross Crew in Message to Wife Gives Hint as to Ordeal

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) April 13. (P) vation" was the word used toane Southern Closs, to describe to of four from the time they were down in Western Australia on March 31, last, until they re-

plane.
"All o.k.," but still very weak from starvation," read his message to his wife.

"We have been through a terrible time, but will be returning to recondition the Southern Cross for the flight to England," he said in a message to Chairman Garilek of the Sydney Citizens' Fund, in thanking him for assisting in the search. The Southern Cross was on the first leg of a flight to England when it was forced down in the bush country.

try.

These messages with others from Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith were carried by a Heath Airways plane to Derby and there filed on the telegraph. The brief messages indicate that the Southern Cross will be taken back to Sydney for overhaufing before the flight is resumed.

#### Aviatrix Sets Speed Record

CARLAND, April 13. (Exclusive)

Louise McPhetridge Thaden, holder of the world's endurance record for women flyers, is believed to have set a new speed record for her sex here late today by averaging 156 miles per hour on four laps of a one-nile course at Oakland airport. No services world and loving mother of New L. Duvell and Strick New L. Duvell and loving mother of New L. Duvell and Strick New L. Duvell Asset New L. Duvell and Strick New L. Duvell Asset New L. Duvell Asset New L. Duvell New L. Duvell

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 So. Figueros st., announces the opening of new spring class., Wed. morning. Club class in health dance calisthenics and ballroom dancing starts Wed., April 17, at 10 am. A new adult beginners' class in ballroom dancing starts Mon., April 22, at 7:30 p.m. A new adult advanced class starts Mon., April 22, at 8:30 p.m. Private lessons by appointment. Phone WE. 5917.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. En-

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Engagement rings, wedding rings, etc. Kusel, 306 Stimson Bld., 3rd & Spring. The Times Branch Office, 621 couth Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone (Etropolitan 9700.

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INTENTION TO MARRY

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ANCKER, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaves. Boy. 2018.
BERRY. West Twenty-serenth street. April 8.
BERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer. Daughter.
Monte Sano Hosnital. April 10.
CHURCHILL. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur.
Angelus Hospital. April 12.
PAULANEER. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur.
Paulther. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur.
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Paulther. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard. Daughter.
Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital.
April 1. ter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital.
April 11.
OEREND, Mr. and Mrs. Prant. Boy. Angelius Heapital. April 10.
JACOBS. Mr. and Mrs. Prant. Boy. Angelius Heapital. April 9.
KELSO, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Angelius Hospital. April 9.
KELSO, Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. South-Word Centeral Hospital. April 12.
WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter.
Angelus Hospital. April 9.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED BATLEY, Lansing R. against Locille McC.
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CLINTON Martha D. against James M.
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McCAFFREY, Jose against Mary L.
McCAFFREY, Jose against Milliam D.
SCHREIBER, Bertha against Thurlow J.
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WINTERSTEIN, Estelle against Arthur. DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

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DEATHS

A. Brown, funeral director.

RRY. Annie May Berry, beleved wife of Thomas J. Berry and loving mother of A. and Charles L. Reed of this city.

A. and Thomas Company of The Charles of Company of Thomas Services Monday April 2. Person of Company of Com

ianda, Cal.

BOYD. April et 1929, H. Parks Boyd.

J. D. Farts & Co., directors.

CALLAHAY. Masonic services for Franklin Hayes Callahan. Monday. April 15.

at 2 D.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 200

West Washington street. West Washington street. Stratey, 900
CAMPBELL Late of 721 West Eighty-second street. Edgar M. Campbell, aged 64 Fears. beloved husbashed Reliah J. Campbell and loving father of cities J. D. Merriman, Mrs. A. O. Roberts, Mrs. D. L. Wilshire, Mrs. O. J. Morris, Cirida and Leo Campbell: brother of Funeral Media and 20 Campbell: brother of Funeral Media at 2 D.m. from the chape! of E. Chief Overholiter Co., 1236 South Grand.

CATLIN. Services for Inabelle Ray Catlin. Monday at 2 p.m. at Rosedale Cemetery chapel. Edwards Brothers, direc-

COCHRAN. Alice L. Cochran. beloved mother of Mrs. Florence Barmes and William J. Weathers
Services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers. 935 West Washington street, Interment, Forest Law Cemetery.

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parings of L. F. Utter, 4254 South Broadway.

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COLDSTEIN. Sorah Coldstein.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Wabhinston Street.

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#### DEATHS

OBSMAN. Mary Grossman.

Bervices today at 3 p.m. at the Glaband & Groman Mortuary, 901 We Washington street.

NNA, At Long Beach, April 13, Herman J. Hanna, beloved husband of Helen Dutton Hanna and on of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hanna of Nashvilla, Tenn. Remains at Mottell's, Long Beach. Puneral notice later.

HAWORTH. April 12. Archie G. Haworth, beloved husband of Josephine Haworth Funeral services Monday. April 15. at 2 pm., at chappel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue.
ERGAARD, At 4904 Anceles Meas Drive.
Mrs. Bettie Louise Hereaard.
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and Register. Tuesday at 2 p.m.
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Brown, funeral director. ATZ. Samuel Katz.

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ferment at Hamilton, Ontario, Can.
AR. At 18194; Fremont avenue, South
Pasadena, April 13, 1929. Mrs. Belle
Loar, axed 70 years, beloved wife of
Abraham D. Loar and sister of Mrs.
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Company of Turner, Slevens & Berry,
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Montary at 4 p.m.

CLURE. In Passadena, Cal. April 13, 1929, Miss Neil E. McChire of 1019 Florida street. Los Angeles; nister of J. C. McChure of San Diego, Cal. and aumi of J. C. E. McChure of South

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CORRLE. Carrie McCorkie, leving mother of Mra. M. R. Woodard of Los Angeles, D. W. Payne of Beverly Hills. W. S. Payne of Lieoton, Neb. W. R. Payne of Loon, Neb. W. R. Payne of Denver. Colo.: Mrs. A. P. Hodel of Brush. Colo. and Mrs. A. P. Hodel of Brush. Colo. and Mrs. A. P. Hodel of Brush. Colo. and Mrs. E. L. Hottles of Alma. Kan.

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GER. At his late home, 334 North Pulier avenue, April 12, Thedore I.
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RK. Mrs. Nora B. Park.
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HLIPS. Of 522 Kendall avenue, Ed-ward J. Phillips.
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B. Dawson and family hereby ex-their thanks to the many friends latives for condolences offered dur-eir recent bereavement in the pass-their beloved mother and wife, E. (Sutphen) Dawson.

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Pitty-eighth greet, Jesse F. Soliday, sage 6 for St. Paul, Minn., to face charges of first-degree murder, failed today. The Cervices Monday, April 13, at 10 a.m., at the Angeles Abber Mausoleum chapel, Roy D. Klinker, directors.

PURLOCK. Mrs. Anna E. Souriock, agree 87 years, mather of William T. Sue Spurlock, Mrs. P. M. Binder, Abboth N. and Ceel B Spurlock. Mrs. P. M. Bruse, Abboth N. and Ceel B Spurlock. And Ceel B Spurlock. Bervices Monday at 4 p.m. at the Spurlock of Courten of the Flowers, Porest Lawin Cemetery, Clendale. Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica, directors.

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LOS ANGELES, 2; Oakland, 2. Pertland, 2; HOLLYWOOD, 1. San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, Mission, 2; Seattle, 1. CALIFORNIA STATE LEAGUE

SUTTON BUNDY OFF WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

BERKELEY, April 13.-Miss Hel en Wills, tennis champion, left her home here tonight for another in-vasion of the tennis courts of the principal countries of Europe. She was accompanied by her mother,

The Alhambra High School golf team defeated the Fuller-ton team in a team match, 5 to 8, last week.

Unable to secure the consent of George Blake to officiate as referee in the Ace Hudkins-Armand Emanuel bout to be staged at Wrig-lev Field to-more might.

On m m i s-stoner James Woods yester-day asked Jim Jeffries, former h e a v y-veight champion of the world, to be the third man in the ring.

As a personal favor to the boxing commissioner. Jeffries stoner, Jeffries comsended, and the big ex-boiler into home runs the Loyola College nine scored a 3-to-3-victory over the Court Drug Company team at Loyola posteriday.

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TRIANGULAR MEET WATSONVILLE (Cal.) April 13. (P)—In a remarkable show of strength that surprised even the special on the first place of points to win a triangular track of points and Lowell High of San in a dual meet here today.

The Coardinals took every place in the high water of stannford in the last 100 yards to wind the first places. Goodheart of Cockdental overtook Parker of stannford in the last 100 yards to wind the lower of stannford in the last 100 yards to wind the point of the stannorm of the discus, the point of the stannorm of t

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**HUDKINS-EMANUEL GO** 

MOLDEN BEAR SHELL WINS OVER NORTHERN RIVAL

Olympic Champions Score Easiest Victory Over Huskies in Long History of Aquatic Event

BERKELEY, April 13. (Exclusive)—Forty-five thousand peop today watched the University of California's 1928 world champion ship boat and the freshman eight 1932 Olympiad champions to b

ANGEL ERRORS WIN FOR OAKS for ..

even Miscues Give Acorns 12-11 Game in Tenth

## BEARS LOSE TRACK CLASH

Washington Captures Victory from California by 75 1-2-to-55 1-2 Margin

BERKELEY, April 13. (Exclusive)—Coach Walter Christie's University of California track varsity this afternoon took cognizance of the Blue and Gold crew's remarkable showing earlier in the day and held When the relay was run and the in the mile, Pendleton's 22 1-5s. in results from the field were all in the 200-yard dash.

results from the field were all in Washington was found to be victor by the score of 75 % to 55 %. This is not bad at all considering that California was a heavy premeet favorite to lose. There were good times and shinin n g performances especially in view of the c o 1 d, damp weather a n d soggy track. Look to Spenoer Bisbee's 9 4-5s. In the century, stout-hearted Spud Mossman's 9m. 34 3-4s. In the two-mile race. Anderson's 32 4-5s.



## SUNDAY MORNING. Southern California Footballers Wind Up Spring Training Practice at Bovard

#### GRID MACHINE WELL MOLDED

Punting Contest Only Event Left on Program

Steponovitch Goes Back to End Position

Saunders, Pinckert, Edelson and Moses Are Backs

BY BRAVEN DYER ing practice having been com-i at Southern California.



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moon jobs and others being busy with classes his squad had dwindled sway to an alarming extent, anyway, so the end of the session was welcomed by all. Whereas in the past he has had scrimmage on the finel day, there was no scrimmage Priday. Two teams lined up and went through dummy formations, but there was no rough stuff.

One or two regulars didn't get much out of spring practice. Francis Tappaan, end, out of school 'his semester, didn't report at all. He is one chap who will be benefited by the rest. Clark Galloway, guard, broke an ankle just when practice was to start and was laid up most of the time. Ems Saunders, quarterhack, took a leave of absence this semester, but reported for practice same of the time anyway. He hasn't been out for two weeks, however, being employed on a motion picture by the M.-G.-M. studie.

When the Trojans go into action this fall it is likely that Jones will present a line-up something as follows: Tappaan and Stepomovitch, ends; Hoff and An-

Hoff and Anthony are veterans and need no introduction. So are Barragar and Galloway. Capt. Nate finds the running guard berth a bit tiring on the wind, but avers that he'll make a go of it. Dye should prove capable at center. As we have remarked before, this baby weighs 230 pounds, doesn't know the meaning of the words "back up," and has played enough football to class as an experienced player. He ought to be one of the semantions of the "Trojan machine."

of great versatility as Trojan fees are likely to discover in the future.

This chap Jim Musich of the frosh is going to see a lot of service at fullback. Jones declares there is little to choose between Jim and Moses right now, except that Don is the more experienced player. Experience helps, but Jones always was a great hand for sticking in some supposedly green kid to see him fight his head off at being given his first big chance. That team of two years ago was composed of green material and it lost only one game and that by a lone point. The boys who think they have their lobe by the horns, and are therefore a bit prone to loaf, will wake up and find themselves on the bench. Jones likes new blood and gets it. He has plenty of material this year and the boy who humps the fastest will be the one who plays the longest.

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#### MAY BUNDY ON WAY TO EUROPE

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PRESNO. April 13. (P)—The Prasmo Athletic club scored two grans in the ninth inning to defeat the barnstorming Meiji University seam of Japan, 4 to 3, here today.

#### Bears Defeat Stanford Nine to Hold Lead

BERKELEY, April 13. (Exclusive)—An eighth-inning rally, netting three runs, rept Coach Carl Zamloch's University of California baseball varsity at the head of the State College Baseball Association today in a match with Stanford University, the

Bears winning, 3-1. Bill Powers collected his third hit of the day in the eighth inning, Wilson, the second man up, He struck out two men, and it looked as if California's rally was at an end. 'lass the first-baseman's head, how-ever, scoring Powers. Then "Chile" Valiance hit a sin-gie down the third-base foul line to score Wilson and Swepsen. This was enough to cinch the game.

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of the meet. No score was kept, but ther trojan varsity athletes, or what there was of them among those present, rang up 51 points. The few Mercury athletes who congregated gathered 45. The S.C. frosh alld in for 18 digits and unattached athletes collected 16 points.

Capt. Charley Borah proved that he would be the equal of Percy Willlams, Claude Bracey, Frank Wyckoff or anybody else in the approaching A.U. champlonships, when he raced the hundred in 9.6s., trimming Murray Schultz by about two yards. Borah leaped to the fore at the gun, and was never hea.led. He didn't seem to be even trying hard, so easily did he coast home, and the announced time was a distinct shock. Borah also won the 220, running even with Schulfs for about 150 yards, and then pounding along to victory in 21.6s.

Dick Barber, formerly of Long Beach High, won the bread Jump for the frosh with a leap of 23ft, 795is. Howard Paul of the varsity was second at 22ft. 7lm., and Maurice Walker gathered third for the club at 22ft. 9in. Jess Hill competed, despite an injured leg, but failed to place.

Lee Hannen, an ex-Manual Arts performer, re-ent trapsfer from 100-100 to 100 to 100

place.
Lee Hansen, an ex-Manual Arts performer, resent transfer from Oregon State, and BE Emmastt, a transfer from Louisiesse State battled it out in the mile, with the former taking the lead on the last curve to win handily in 4m. 30.4s. Both of these gallopers will be eligible for next year's Trojan varsity, Jack Williams took three tries at 14ft. 2in. and Bill Subbard attempted it once, both without success.

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It Herman Brix: failed to set any records, but he distanced the competition in both the shot and discus events. Jim Siewart, competing unattached, placed second in the platter, performing in civilian clothes.

Jimmy Payne finished a low-hurdle race in the point column for the first time this year when he finished third in the low stick: to Duncan Powers and Pomeroy. The latter, a former Caltech star, won the high hurdles, with ancient Swede Leisiner taking second. Charley Webber of the Trojan varsity, did not compete. Summary:

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(A.C.) third. Time Jansen (Un.) Hammait (Un.) second problem on 30.4s.

Mile run—won by Hansen (Un.) Hammait (Un.) second problem on by Ander-

Distance. 200ft. 4 %in. (New American record.) impo.—Work by Arthur (Un.) the first himself between Van Ondel (S.C.F.) Norroses (S.C.F.) Keller (A.C.) and Bowen (S.C.) Height. 61t.
Discass throw — Won by Brix (A.C.) Stewart (Un.) second. Edite (S.C.) third. Distance. 139ft. 2 %in.
Relay.—Won by S.C. team of J. Payne. Pearage, Wohner and Borah., Tima Im.

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Mrs. C. A. Wills. They expect to sail from New York on the 17th inst. and to be absent from the United States until July.

While abroad Miss Wills will enter to company the land, France and England and will be presented to the King and Queen of England. She will be joined in Karis by Miss Edith Cross, another Berkeley woman who has won distinction in tennis. They will pair in double matches and will be joined during the summer by Miss Marjorie Morrell of Boston, another player.

Miss Wills said she expected to resume her studies in the University of California in September.

When asked if the date had been set for her marriage to Fred Moody, Ir., young San Francisco broker, her mother answered: "There'll be nothing to say about that for a year, yet." The engagement was announced here several months ago.

The couple met in Europe during a tesmis tournament.

WHAT PRICE BUNIONS?

#### **ROMANS AGAIN** CAPTURE TITLE

Hollywood Scores Upsets to Finish Second

Obergfall Beats Foore in Half-Mile Race

Carmichael Noses Out Houck in Quarter-Mile

(Continued from First Page) the time the boys had traveled a lap and a half he was leading Foore by thirty yards. The Roman leader put on a desperate sprint coming around the last curve and lost by around the last curve and inches. Priester, another Holly-wood runner, finished third, while Hassen of Jefferson nosed out still another Hollywood boy, McKinney, for fourth place.

The Footh!'lers scored several husky upsets in the track events, but fell down heavily on the field. Obergfall started it out by trimmir; Foore, with Priester and McKinney taking third and fifth, respectively. Bernie Miller gave the dope bucket another kick when he copped both hurdle races, taking the highs in 15 4-5a, and the lows in 25.4s.

Little J. C. Smith of Hollywood gave Jimmy Lawrence, Manual star a great race in the mile, Lawrence winning in the 'ast time of 4m

CARMICHAEL WINS The quarter-mile was a battle om start to finish, with Carmiael, dusky Jefferson runner, nosg out Red Houck ir a thrilling 
ish. Houck had the pole, but 
uldn't keep it, Carmichael taking 
e lead on the far curve. Thorny 
ggers, last year's winner, staged a 
tile with George Warriner of 
anual for third. Rogers won by a 
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A DIFFERENCE IN FIGHTERS HIS fistic affair at Wrigley Field tomorrow night offers a striking contrast between principals—Ace Hudkins, graduate of the streets, and Armand Emanuel, graduate

Hudkins, the tough, pugnacious hellbender of the highways and byways, can't talk in university terms.

Emanuel, the quiet, almost timid, carefully reared young man of a cloistered home, knows nothing of the Hudkins

And yet these two, whose ideas and aims in life are as wide apart as the poles, meet tomorrow night with but one com-mon purpose—success along the golden trail of Cauliflower

Hudkins took up fighting because he could make more money at it than selling newspapers. Four years ago he had little more than the shirt on his back.

Today he has a luxurious home off Los Feliz Boulevard, owns a fleet of automobiles and has put three brothers in

business and on easy street. Emanuel is an accredited lawyer, and can hang out his shingle any place in the State. But in two years of professional fighting he has made more money than he could pos-sibly have acquired under normal conditions in his first ten

years of law practice, and he has only touched the skirts of hig

the fistle trail are vague and hazy. He is saving money with a view of doing something, but he's not sure just what. Emanuel is quite frank about his ambitions. He wants enough money to make his early years of law practice easy ones. And he wants to repay his father for the time and money the latter has spent in making a fistic success of him.

#### ON LOOKING THE PART

I N A physical way the contrast is just as pronounced.

When the boys climb between the ropes tomorrow night Hudkins will look the part—hard boiled, scowling, rough and mean, a real fighter

and reach. He can stand away and box Hudkins's ears off.

#### A PRESS AGENT YEN

NOBODY ever suspected that he needs one, but a letter from Jimmy Dougherty reveals the terrible fact that he is about to hire a press agent in New York and claim the heavyweight title for his black fighter, George Godfrey.

The Baron writes that Philadelphia and New York promoters have wasted time and mency in trying to get Kayo Christener and Jack Sharkey in the ring with the Black Shadow, and they have both ducked the lane.

bounds and roots like quie's project, account to the Louisian is assed Kayo Kupaki.

Billy Angelo, a boy Dougherty brought to the Ceast last year, is acquiring recognition, having just recently beaten Vince Dundee, brother of the ex-welterweight king. Vince fought Jackie Fields a couple of close but losing fights here over a year ago.

The Baron winds up by paying his respects to James Woods, Bill Lane and other of his old friends.

THE following letter from a boxing friend who still retains his tennis yen deals with the recent advent of a new tennis star in the Southland firmsment, Jack Tidball, and gives credit to the lad's coach, Fred B. Alexander, once a great national doubles champion in the days of Hackett and Alexander. It reads as follows:

#### BEARS DEFEAT HUSKY SHELL

California Easily Trims Washington Crew

Score Most Decisive Win in History of Event

Freshmen Also Defeat Foes in Thrilling Race

(Continued from First Page)

ship, was amouncing from the Ambassador, a small craft following in the wake of the crew men. Between the two-mile and two and one-half suffer marks the Californians increased their lead to five whole boat lengths. As the Californians passed the bleachers, one-quarter mile from the finish line six lengths to the good. President Wallace Campbell of the undversity and Mrs. Campbell rese to their feet to cheer with the thousands about them.

Automobiles houked, students abouted, estuary craft blew their whisties, airplanes scomed down, their motors roaring, as the varsity shell went under the Fruitvale bridge, victor over Washington by seven lengths. Their time for the three miles was 15m. 14s. The California has unofficially broken the record in practice and would have easily broken it today had it been pressed. It is difficult to get up extra steam to break records when you are seven lengths in front.

For actual thrills the froat two-mile race was the best of the championship regatts. Neither crew was more than one-half length ahead at any time during the race. Washington grabbed the lead to begin with and gradually raised it to practically a half-boat length at the mile.

BEARS RALLY

betier than its "Jayvee."

California made a game bid for the first two miles, but in staying even with the Huskies it exerted itself too much. California had to hit a thirty-eight-per-minute stroke to take a slight lead at the quarter-mile. From this point to the mile they fought it out stroke to stroke. At the halfway point, the California crew was about two feet ahead. Washington caught up in the next quarter-mile and then jumped into the lead at the two-mile point, clear to home it was all Washington. The Californians were all used up. They stayed with their oars, but might just as well have called it a day. Washington went full length in the lead it a day. Washington went full length in the lead it and the two-mile point, clear to home it was all washington. They stayed with their oars, but might just as well have called it a day. Washington went full length in the lead it a day. Washington went full length in the lead it a day. Washington went full length in the lead it a day. Washington (A) second. Howard (A) third. Time, in S0 2-5s. Martin (F.) fourth. Fift. 3/kin. 1 More of Martin (F.) fourth. 5/kin. (18.2 of Martin (F.) fourt 

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#### Star Buckers Will Appear in Big Rodeo ! Italian Aug

More riders, more animals, better seating and an im-proved and widened highway to Saugus will make this year's Baker ranch rodeo, fourth consecutive holding of Southern California's roundup classic, of even greater popular interest than in the past, it is declared by Roy Baker and Bob Anderson, under whose personal direction the event will be staged two



#### STANFORD IN EASY VICTORY

George (A.) second. However. Time, 23s. Low hurdles—Won by Edwards (S.) Low hurdles—Won by Edwards (S.) Bm(t) (S.) second. Perry (A.) third, Time, Sm(t) (S.) second. Inith (E) second, Perry (A) there is the init (E) second, Perry (B,) 151ft, 4fs.; Diseas. Won by Kreps (B,) 151ft, 4fs.; Bothert (E) and MeLacd (E) the for second, 126rt, 4fs. Relax—Won by Stanford (Shova Seri, McKinnon and Morrison) Time. 3m.

LAKE NORCONIAN CL for ladies . . . will be held in the Chis

Thursday, April 10

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ENTRIES CLOSE NEXT SATURDAY Total of 346 Organizations Already Entered

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tock to Start on Trip North Tomorrow

BY BRAVEN DYER

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NORCONIAN CLUB ION SHOW of exceptionally smart events will be held in the Club's Main Dining Room

ay, April 18th creations. KETEERS RT PRACTICE

OS ANGELES

Dudley Trophy Scheduled for Santa Monica

The fifteenth annual Dudley Cup tournament is scheduled for next season as a season and the courts of Santa Monica High School. The tournament is open to all prep schools in ment is open to all prep schools in and Southern California, each institution being privileged to enter two boys and two girls in the event.

Prizes are awarded to the first and second-place winners in each title division, with a cup offered to each more winner. Entries for the event close title division, with a cup offered to each more winner. Entries for the event close title division, with a cup offered to each more winner. Entries for the event close title division, with a cup offered to each stilled division, wi

recutive Committee Grants Youngsters Six More Days to Enroll in Junior Olympics PLAYGROUND BOYS GET INSTRUCTION FROM FALCON



Killeter's Son Shows Well in

Olympic Trials

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#### **FALCON GIVES** TIPS ON EVENTS

Junior Olympic Champ Tells

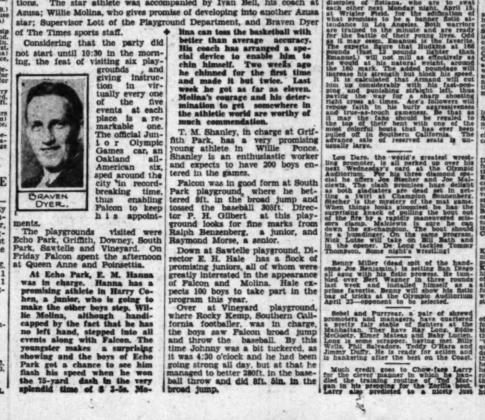
The pull up. The only thing I can say about this event is to prac-

## FALCON COMPLETES TOUR

Junior Olympic Games Champion Puts in Strenuous Day at Six Los Angeles Playgrounds

Johnny Falcon, national Junior Olympic Games champion, yesterday completed his tour of Los Angeles Playgrounds by visiting six organizations. The star athlete was accompanied by Ivan Bell, his coach at Azusa; Willie Molina, who gives promise of developing into another Azusa star; Supervisor Lott of the Playground Department, and Braven Dyer









FIVE SOLONS WHO WILL ATTEMPT TO VETO ANGEL FLAG HOPES THIS WEEK

## Major League Races Open Tuesday; Yankees and Cubs Preseason Pennant Favo DROWNS, SOLONS THREATEN TO KNOCK OFF CHAMPIONS

#### Giants Figured Landis to See Strongest of Cub Rivals

BY BOB RAY

OWNS BEADY TO GO

Connie Mack's Athletics, who have been unsuccessfully chasing the Yankees for the past three seas cans, are not being given much of a tumble in the pennant talk this spring. Even oid Connie, himself, is disappointed the way his athletes have been performing this spring and announces he fears for the worst.

There is a lot of talk of dissension among the Athletics because of Mack's policy of using Bpeaker and Cobb, two old men with brilliant pasts, instead of his younger stars last season and there may be something to these rumors. If there is any Bolshevilt sprint among the Piladelphia will againt in the larger, though, you can't count the Athletics out right now, for it still takes teamwork to win pennants. However, when the boys start handing out world's series checks next fall the Yankees will probably be getting their big cuts just the same. There doesn't seem to be any reason why the Yanks won't win again, for, if anything, Miller Huggins's outfit shapes up better this spring than it did when either the 127 or 1228 races started.

Babe Ruth, who has been taking great care of himself of late years, will continue to pound out his customary quota of home rums, while Lott Cehrig. Tony Cazarri, Bob Meusel, Earl Combs and the reasons of the made for the incoporation of the Toledo Driving Park, Inc., to develop the Maint race track here for the night are only thing that can keep

COAST CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS April 4.—Hollis Thurston hit teen runs off Portland pitchers in safely four times in four trips to the first double-header contest. The Schators followed up with fourteen save drives and twelve runs in the conditional betting averages.

the plate to take first place in the individual batting averages.

April 5.—Earl Webb rapped

out another home run, his fourth in five games. Los An-

fourth in five games. Los Angeles defeated Hollywood in seleven innings, the longest game of the season to date. Jim Edwards, Seattle twirler, held Oakland to three safe hits.

April 7.—Seattle scored eight runs and hit safely eight times in the ninth imning of a game with Oakland. Both clubs collected fifteen gafe hits. Nine Sacramento players hit safely as the team gathered eighteen asfe hits and scored four-

## Yanks Open Tuesday

CHICAGO, April 13. (P)-

major league season Tuesday.

"Anything I could say would be the same old stuff, anyhow," he explained. "The fans don't want to hear from

for New York to witness the

commissioner of baseball, had no ballyhoo to offer tonight

**BUCKY ROUSES** 

M'GRAW, BUSH

Giant, Pirate Pilots Say Cubs

Not Greatest Team

PIRATES STRENGTHENED

April 10 .- Charley Bates bat-

land nosed out the Hollywood

club by a 3-2 score. Carl Frey,

formerly of the Pittsburgh Pi-rates, played center field for Portland. Eddie Mulligan's double in the eighth inning, which scored Christensen, gave the Beds a 3-2 win over the

Seattle Indians. Hap Collard served as a relief hurler, and famed two batemen and then permitted Mulligan to crash out his two-bagger, which brought in the winning run.

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April 11.—Walter Berger's homer into the bleachers, scoring Webb shead of him, in the ninth inning, gave the Angels a 6-to-4 victory over the Oaks. The Oaks had taken a one-run lead in their half of the ninth, but doubles by Walsh and Webb and Berger's home run won for Los Angeles. Elmer Jacobs hit two home runs as well as hurled the Scals to a 12-to-5 win over Sacramento. It was the Seals' third straight triumph over the Sacs, Wilbur Hubbell held Seattle to four hits and the Missions won, 6-1. second contest.

April 9.—Walter Berger collected four of the five safe hits batted off Pete Daglia, as the Oakland twirler turned in his third win of the sea—ahead of him, in the ninth inning.

When Eabe Ruth starts off in the 1929 American League pennant race at Yankee Sta-dium Tuesday he will open a HARRIS HITTING HARD him reach his goal of 500 ma-jor league home runs. The mighty Bambino has clouted out 460 circuit clouts so far



## SENATORS TACKLE SERAPHS HERE NEXT

Sacramento Opens Series at Wrigley Field Tuesday; Joe Harris Proves Punch

500 Circuit

Clout Goal

with the slugging Seraphs as well as make their 1929 bow before local baseball fams.

The Senators, except at two positions, are the same ball club that won the second half of the split season lat year and lost the pennant to the San Francisco Seals in the play-off. The only changes made by Owner Lew Moreing are that Joe Harris, slugging veteran of many a major league campaign, was bought to take "Dutch" Hoffman's place in the young first-sacker who for a time was the property of the Seals. In the quireled, and Dolph Camilli, the young first-sacker who for a time was the property of the Seals. In the quireled are Harris, Ray sheep on the initial sack.

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Ruth Nearing

Earl Sheely on the initial sack.

Sheely was drafted by the
Pittsburgh Pirates, while Hoffman was sold for \$50,000 to the
Chicago White Sox. These two,
with their brilliant fielding and
hard hitting, played a prominent part in the Sacs' success
last year, and Harris and Camilli have inherited tough jobs
when they were brought in to
fill the shoes of Sheely and
Hoffman.

So far, though, Harris has been slugging the ball at a terrific clip that has placed him right up with

jor league career and is con-fident that he will make the necessary forty homers this year to bring him to the 500 mark. Following is Ruth's complete major league homerun record: 1915, 4; 1916, 3; 1917, 2; 1918, 11; 1919, 29; 1920, 54; 1921, 59; 1922, 35; 1923, 41; 1924, 46; 1925, 25; 1926, 47; 1927, 60; 1928, 54,

## Where Majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston.

to get in a winning stride at the expense of the Indians. The Shelks look capable of playing winning ball, but so far they haven't come through, aithough a lot of their games were lost by one-run margans. In the other series starting next Tuesday the Cake, who look like a cinch for a first-division berth, tackle the awakening Seals at San Francisco in what should bring out a lot of exciting baseball, while the Mission Reds will see what they can do with the surprising Beavers at Portland.

MISS McDONALD SETS

NEW SHOT-PUT MARK

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ST. LOUIS, April 13. (Exclusive)

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Both are enough.

ST. LOUIS, April 13. (Exclusive)

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Miss Rena MacDonald of the Boston Swimming Association recently established a new world's indoor record for women shot-putters, when she won the title with a toes of 39ft. 3 5-3in. at the women's indoor national track and field championships held recently in Boston, Mass.

been very disappointing so far in

## PICK CUR STOP Y

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Bobbles Give Oaklan Squad Wild Struggle Get Eight Runs

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RAY KEATING

news right into Phi he is not pleased with the hitting of his men this year. The fans of the Quaker

MACK AIRS HIS BASEBALL WOES

Connie Far from Satisfied

With Club's Showing PHILADELPHIA, April 13. (Ex-

SENATORS TACKLE SERAPHS HERE NEXT

Sacramento Opens Series at Wrigley Field Tuesday; Joe Harris Proves Punch of Sacs; Camilli Filling Bill at First Base

Buddy Ryan brings his Sacramento Solons to Wrigley Field next Tuesday to open a seven-game series at least of the spotse and considerable stuff as well as make their 1929 bow before local baseball fans.

The Senators, except at two po-solare three spitball putchers. Raya Robuser, Blill Burks and Frank Canada and field and is an aggressive personality, of which type there personality, of which type there personality, of which type there are too few in baseball just now.

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## Open Season

NEW YORK, April 13. (P)-With eastern and western teams playing their neighbors in both leagues, the another season Tuesday.

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Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.

## The Hollywood Stars, who have CARDS' STARTING LINEUM CONTROL OF STARTING CONTROL OF STARTI SELECTED BY NEW P

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## Joh Defense Blows Up, Acorns Overcome Eight-Run Margin and Cop in Tenth, 12-1

nt Favorites PICK CUBS TO STOP YANKE

Mickey Riley Sets Record

TING LINE-UP BY NEW PILOT

ERRORS LIVELY AND GAY

By Feg Murray NEW PARK FOR SEATTLE CLUB



IE IS ONE OF THE BEST FIELDING FIRST BASEMEN IN THE GAME

BEARS LOSE TRACK CLASH O NE of the reasons for the success of the Chicago Cubs. last

Washington Captures Victory from California by the state overlooked late75 1-2-to-55 1-2 Margin

year was a husky, big-jawed individual named Charley Orimm. who is being rather overlooked lateby the fact that Hornaby is about to start his first cases as a Chicago as a Chica

Ducus—Wen by Jessup (W., Brown by Base—and how he does play it!

| Discus—wen by Jessup (W., Brown by Base—and how he does play it!
| April | Distance | D Won by Jessup (C.) third. Distance.

Ten records were broken and one equaled in the Southern California in Junice College track meet which may even by the Giendale Jaysee quade in the Southern California in Junice College track meet which may even by the Giendale Jaysee quade The Giendale Jaysee quade Inhabed as follows: Chien the Jaysee of their finances trivals, the Passa. Climate Gala, Jaysee and the finances trivals, the Passa of their finances trivals, the Passa of their finances of the Jaysee of their finances of the Jaysee of their finances of the Jaysee of the Jaysee of the Jaysee of the Jaysee of their finances of the Jaysee of the Jaysee



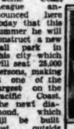
SAN DIEGO, April 13. (P)-San

Klepper Plans to Build Site to Seat 25,000 Fans

May be Ready Before Present Season Terminates

Stadium Will Rank With Best in Coast Ball Loop

SEATTLE (Wash,) April 13. (47)-



Coast League Title is Won by San Diego

With a score of 44%, only 5 points over their nearest competitor, San Diego High captured first place in the Coast League champioinship track and fleid meet at Horrell Field yesterday in a sporty fracas which saw new records established in two events, the 220-yard hurdles and the javelin throw. Sants Ana placed second with 39% points, followed by Passdena with 19, Long Beach with 17, Glendale with 6 and South Passdena with 5. Whitter garnered 2 points, while Alhambra's Class A men failed to register.

Reboin of Sc.4a Ana, highpoint man of the meet, elipped 1-16 of a second from the Coast League record of 25 3-16s, in the 270-yard hurdles, established by Weish of Passdena, who togsed the javelin 1874, cin. back in 1973, a distance not closely approached until teday, when Park, lanky lad from Long Beach, unfurled himself for a threw of 181ft. 1 lin.

Reboin' in addition to the new hurdle record, captured two other first piscos for Santa Ana, He was 2-10 of a second short of the Coast League record in the 120-yard hurdles, finishing in 13 6-10s, and he cleared the bar for first in the pole vault at 12ft. even, an event which depends and the same has been seen of 13ft. 2 5-8in, in the State contest of a year ago. Miller of San Diego. Miller, present holder of the record jump of 12ft. 19 7-8in, which he made last year, has sthee that meet soared 13ft. 2 5-8in, in the State contest of a year ago. Miller's alibbl, however, is watertight and his team mates stick to it. Today was his first try at a high soom in three weeks try at a high soom in three we

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CLIF SHERWOOD







wins and the present continuent, 5 to 1 to 4 wins and 3 draws; the woman champion. Miss Vera Menchik (a resident of England, but a native of Russia,) tied with Rubinglein of Peland, 5-2 each, both Koltanewski and Sentilanbeief of Belgium and Snocko-Borowski of France were the other foreigners. Thomas led the Britishers, 3 to 3 to 10 km and 10 k

Broncos Win From Bruins in Ball Tilt

Redondo Wins Bay Loop in Great Upset

the Strand Academy here tonight.
Greenleaf led in total points, 1205
to 1081.

HIGH STRUNG IN RACE
CHICAGO, April 13. (P)—High
Strung, two-year-old champion of 1923, today was entered in the \$50.

000 American Derby to be run at Washington Park, June 15. Entries close Monday.

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SPANISH HANDBALL

Jai alai, the old Spanish sport, is played in France, Egypt, Cuba. Mexico, Spain, Brazii, Argentina and Central America. In the United States games have been held at Chicago, Miami and New Orleans.

BILLY BELL, GOL

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## Hudkins and Emanuel Clash Tomorrow Night in First Outdoor Bout of

**MIXED WEIGHT BOUT PUZZLER** 

Twelve-Pound Difference Exists Between Foes

Wildcat Considers Match Cinch Victory

But Emanuel is a Slight Favorite in Betting

BY PAUL LOWBY



tudkins should weigh under sunds the match is auto-lly off and he loses a \$2000. The same goes for Emanu-he should the beam at



## EMANUEL WON FAME BY CHANCE AMATEUR

Armand Became Boxer After He Was Turned Down as Swimmer at Olympic Club; Captured Amateur Crown in Third Bout

mit would have been hard for Ace to hold 166 pounds for another eight days. He probably would have taken off at least two pounds more, and that would have afforded the Emanuel's a chance to get out of the match for good."

However, the Emanuels—Armand and his father-manager, Charles Emanuel—have no fear on the score that the Wildeat will not be outpointed tomorrow night.

All the referees and the fight hidges in the world to the contrary notwithstanding the Emanuels do not believe Loughran won the bout with Armand here last February.

They believe the light-heavy-weight king was decisively outpointed and they do not rate Ace Hudkins in the same street with Loughan.

Both of the combatants wound up their intensive training vesterday—

SEES THE STARS

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## RASSLERS COMPETE

Hollywood Athletic Club

# street. "Pop" Emanuel wants Walker for Armand again almost at any price. "Give Armand another shot at Walker and if he doesn't win my boy will go back to his law library." Page Emanuel says vehemently.

#### HOPPE AND JONES TO TANGLE

Junior Welterweight from Atlanta Goes on Trial in Fight Friday With Clendale Boxer at Hollywood Stadium

champion, the victor to get a shot with the new title-holder, Dynamite Gus So Lewis.

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California's Most Famous Builder of Golf Courses
and Hu Career Eighteen Years Ago as
California's Most Famous Builder of Golf Courses

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE most pleasant and unassuming gentlem to the smallest thing about him is his stature."



#### ES LEADS IN OJAI INVITATIONAL WITH 74



w. G. Dye an 89. Leaders in the third division, 11 to 14, were E. G. Moss, 91; H. H. Rhoades, 93, and W. E. Alexan-der, 96. A. S. Ellis topped the fourth division, 14 to 18, with 104.

GAINE'S

The final 36 holes of play are expected to furnish close competition tomorrow. Gaines reigns a slight favorite to win.

## OJANS, BRUINS CLASH

California, who won the title hast year as a freshman.
Franklin Knox, last year's Bruin captain and this season's manager, has issued a challenge to the winner of the northern half of the Pacific Coast Conference for matches. Members of the U.C.L.A. team are Capt. Rod Houser, Gibson Dunlan, Webb Hanson, sophomore school champion of U.C.L.A.; Frank Knox and Bob Brownstein.

DUNN TO CONDUCT GOLF

Los Angeles golf enthusiasts and admirers of the picturesque Scotch bagpipe band organized by John Duncan Dunn, golf professional at the Ambassador, are preparing a send-off for that individual when he departs Friday for New York, there to operate what is said to be the largest golf school in the United States. The new school will be located in Madison Square Garden and Mr. Dunn will be associated with his brother, Seymour Dunn, author of "Golf Pundamentals," in the enterprise. The brother has been for twenty years the professional at the Lake Piacid Golf Club. Friends of the Ambassador pro are being assured that Dunn has not severed his connections with the Los Angeles school at the Ambassador. Los Angeles golf enthusiasts and

CAMPBELL COPS SWEEP-STAKES AT LOS ANGELES

W. W. (Bill) Campbell, even
1-1 up, won the sweepstakes
over the north course of the
Los Angeles Country Club yesterday.
G. A. Duttenhoser, 8-6-8
down, and T. Bernard Higgens,
3-7-2 down, tied over the
south course.

## Mrs. Lifur Defends State Title at Beresford FATE WITH MAC SMITH

Zos Angeles Mar Times

Local Women

#### Abe Mitchell | DEMININE STARS QUALIFY in Ryder Cup Bow at Leeds

LONDON, April 13. (P)—Abe Mitchell, sturdy war horse of the British professionals, will make his debut in the official Ryder Cup competition at Leeds, April 26. Mitchell was a member of the 1927 team when the gold cup was put in play, but was prevented by

liness from aiding his team. This famous pro has been heap for fifteen years. Paired with George Duncan, he has made three tours of America. Never particularly successful in the national medal cham-pionships Mitchell has been matches and money tourna-ments. He finished fourth in

the British open four times. Mitchell is the game's lonhis abrupt finish which leaves

#### **NEW LINKS** OPENED AT CATALINA

Nine-Hole Mashie-Pitch Course Added Feature of "Magic Isle" Golf

AVALON (Catalina) April 13,-Friday merning.

Against that array of golfing talent the north is pitting Mrs. Y. M. Yount, winner of the Del Monte women's championship, Mrs. Louis Lengfeld and Mrs. Brent Potter. All indications, however, point to another southern victory.

Competition between Miss Wright and Mrs. Liftur should be particularly keen. Many local experts are picking the Filhridge women's champion to annex the title on the basis of her victory over Mrs. Liftur in the midwinter championship. Miss Wright apparently found hervelf in that tournament.

Mrs. Jenes is rapidly regalo-

AVALON (Catalina) April 13.—
Not only will the scores of women golfers who participate in the Catalina tournament for women, May 6-7, next, enjoy competition over the Catalina Country Club nine – hole course, but t.ey will also have a chance to show the 1 r class around the greens by playing the new mashie pitch course which was opened for



Mrs. Gregg Lifur California State champion

#### Compston in Fine Fettle

LONDON, April 13. (P)—
Archie Compston, with two
great rounds of golf, in which
he scored 71 and 67, led a field
of British Ryder Cup players
today in their last public exhibition before George Duncan's team meets that of Walter Hagen, now on the way to
England from the United
States.
Compston's 71 tied the course
record at Coulsdon Court, near
Purley, and his later 67 set a
new mark. George Duncan and
Aubrey Boomer tied for second
place with scores of 144, to
Compston's 138. Fred Robson
took 145 and Henry Cotion 147.
Earnest Whitcombe followed
with 148. Abe Mitchell's best
was 150, with Percy Alliss a
stroke behind. Stewart Burns
scored 154 and Charles Whitcombe 153.

Boomer caused a mild sensation by cutting down an iron
for a 2 at the 456-yard second
hole.

## SPORTSMEN GATHER AT BILTMORE TO RAISE FUNDS FOR 1930 LOS ANGELES OPEN EVENT

Lew Owen, former professional at Girard, has been appointed "pro" at the Lake Arrowhead golf course and plans to leave on Saturday, the 27th inst., for his new post. He has booked a number of tournaments for the mountain course and anticipates heavy play during the summer months.

LEW OWEN NEW PRO AT LAKE ARROWHEAD



Angeles open, one of the richest money tournaments in the world, the program also includes the support of polo, tennis, yachting possible that the Los Angeles open next year will offer a purse of \$15,000, an increase of \$5000 over previous years. That will make it the second largest tournament in the world, equalling the annual \$15,000 La Gorce open at Miami, Fla., and second only to the first annual \$25,000 Agus Caliente tournament, which will be played on the new course now being constructed by William P. Bell. Among the prominent sportsmen who are backing the banquet are Herman Polits of Hillcrest, Alphonso Bell of Bel-Air, Everett Seaver of Los Angeles, and many others. Special entertainment will be a equally as famous as Will Rogers, who officiated last year.



## BASEBALL VS. GOLF



# Tales of o Wayside

NEW YORK, April 13.-- A you

and Scotland this week that should turn out one of the most one of the most interesting sto-ries of golf. Horton Smith's trip across the Atlantic recalls a far different

were ever more different. Smith won't be 21 until the Ryder Cup matches and the British open are over. Travis had never swung at a golf ball until be

and iron as well. You wan as cutter, pionship at Sandwich with a putter. Horton Smith gets his first foreign test in the team matches at Moorland Park. Dr. McKenzie, who has helped to rebuild this course, called up recently to say it would be a fine championship test, calling for all-round skill. Smith's fame has already traveled across the big water hazard and he will be followed by greater crowds than he has ever known. There were 3000 or 4000 after him at La Gorce, Miami Beach, and about as many at Pinehurst. But in England and Scotland he is likely to look upon 15,000 or 20,000 making an inspection of his golfing wares. They will all want to see the golfer who has stampeded such golfers as Hagen, Armour, Parrell, Barasen and others for month after month. And whatever happens, they will see a golfer able to meet every requirement that a great golfer needs.

golfer able to meet every requirement that a great golfer needs.

This next invasion of British golf will carry more than its share of high spots. In addition to Smith's first shot at foreign conditions. Hagen, the present title-holder, will make a terrific bid to bag his fourth British crown. Hagen is always a leading factor in British golf championships, where his ability to save strokes is a winning factor. Then there will be Johnny Farrell's attempt to hold and wear two crowns at the same time. Farrell is now open champion of the United States. Another feature will be Gene Sarasen's determined effort to win a British title. Sarasen falled to quality in the wind and rain of his first trip and last spring, when he had a great chance, a buried ball in a hank guarding a stream failed to help him a lot down the streich. As it was, he finished only a shot or two back of Hagen,

This will be one of the strongest and one of the most interesting teams the United States ever sent to Great Britain. It looks strong enough to win the Ryder Cup tests against British pros, but when the British open starts it will have to watch Mac Smith and Tommy Arwatch Mac Smith and Tommy Armour. Mac Smith has decided that it is about time a Scottish Smith supplanted the Missouri Smith Mac went over some time ago to get thoroughly set for the effort of his life. He was playing better golf than ever when he went across with more confidence in his ability to set a fast pace and hold it. This next championship at Mulrfield early in May will bring together one of the greatest fields that wer fought for a title, and it is almost sure to return a record number of thrills before some survivor leads the field.

The mour Mac Smith and Tommy Armour. And the surple of all the terribles of all the terribles of all the terribles and with a prize, coming in second on d with a mappy 77-72-149 for thirty-six holes.

Les Merrill, who has gotten back on his game recently, placed third with 73-78-151, and incidentally moved up to first place in the standings for this year's play. Ceorge Certz was just one stroke behind with 73-78-152 for this tournament. Ray Kinne won the blind bogey.

Twenty-seven of the Terribles and

#### LOS SERRANOS ANNOUNCES INVITATION TOURNAMENT

play invitation tournament for Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday, the 19th, 20th and 21st inst. Play will be in three classes, Class A, 0 to 7; Class B, 8 to 13; Class C, 14 to 18.

Members of the Southern Call-ornia Newspaper Men's Golf Asso-iation will hold a tournament at

#### PLINTRIDGE GOLFERS COP AT DEL MONTE

# IN LOS ANGELES OPEN



## ANTLERED HERD TO CLASH

Elks Stage Annual Title Tourney at Rancho in July; Sunset Fields Gets Qualifying Round

Colfers of the Antiered Herd, not only B.P.O. Elks of Los Angeles, but of the citter United States, are looking forward to the national championship tourney of the order, which will be played in Los Angeles early in July. The tournament is being arranged by Ike Wentworth of No. 39 and he expects an entry of several hundred players.

#### Larry McNeil Cops 'Terrible' Play With 147

Shooting superb golf both morning and afternoon. Larry McNeil came home with 74-73-147 to win first prize in the thirty - fourth monthly Tournament of the Terrible Twenty a t Hollywood Country Club. For the first time since organising the Terrible Twenty, Eric Lange, most terrible of all the terribles.

nament. Ray Kinne won the bilind bogey.

Twenty-seven of the Terribles and three guests enjoyed the splendid hospitality of Larry McNeil and Bill Laubender at the Hollywood Club.

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GEORGE groomed for the

fornia and the home herd are arvious to keep the silverware which will be offered as trophies in the Golden West. Working with like Wentworth are J. J. Doyle, George T. Cline and several others who are prominent both in the lodge and in golf.

As a part of the plan to work up interest in the July tournament the Elks are putting on an invitation ball sweepstakes at the El Caballero Country Club Sunday, April 21, All Elks in good standing have been invited to participate in this tournament in order that interest may be aroused in the July event.

Charles Warms 91 88-179
Ned Dawson 4 86
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ERICKSON GETS "ACE"
ON ORANGE LINKS
Playing with Paul Johnson, Clifford Erickson of Santa Ana scored a hole in one on the ninety-yard eleventh hole on the Orange County public golf course recently.

IN GIRARD TOURNEY
Jimmy Johns shot a 71 to lead qualifiers for the Girard club championship yesterday. L. Perry Ferguson, Girard manager, had a 77.
Roger Eaton a 79. Howard Jones an 82, and Bill Spaulding an 83. The defending champion is Aubrey Devine, Southern California coach.

Among those who will qualify today are Bill Jelliffee, Eddie More and Ralph Hutchison.

AT DEL MONTE

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Sults of the first round of match
play in the automobile dealers' golf
tournament here today follow:

Joe Hegeman, Los Angeles, defeated Bill Kynock, Del Monte, 2
and 1. Paul Reynolds, Los Angeles,
defeated C. Waterman, San Francisco, 1 up; Hunter Robbins, Los
Angeles, defeated O. A. Dunkel, San
Francisco, 2 and 1.

K. B. McCarthy, Sacramento, defeated Tom Hart, San Francisco, 5
and 4; Jim Reynolds, Los Angeles,
defeated H. R. Curtiss, San Francisco; Ralph Hoffman, San Jose,
defeated Jack Nelson, San Francisco; A and 3; G. E. Erlin, San
Francisco, defeated C. B. Ault, Loe
Angeles, 3 and 2 and C. Foote, Los
Angeles, defeated J. C. Rice, Hanford, 3 and 2.

# Four-Day Regatta for Two-Mast Boats Announced by Southern California Association ACUSS RISE SENSATIONAL Control Planted Office or Planted Office o

# TWENTY-FIVE

Sagehens Win
Over Aztecs
in Net Play

Racket wielders of Pomona College severely trounced upon the san Dogo State Teachers' College yesterday to the tune of 9-0 in an official Southern Conference dual net tilt. The victory was the third straight triumph of the Claremont aquad in as many weeks maintaining its clean slate, and placing it in the challenging position against Occidental for the circuit title when the squads meet Saturday at Pomona.

Capt. Levan Zerbe, stellar lead-off man and captain of the Sagehens, turned back Rugh MacArthur, first singlist at San Diego, 6-3, 6-1. Donald Bent, the former Franklin huminary, conquered Morgan Ell'ott in handy fashion, 6-2, 6-2, Stan Bahn, Lee Mills and Ted Campbell also chalked up singles wins, and both doubles teams of the Sagehens came through with wins. The summary:

SINCLES

Barbs (P) defeated MacArthur (8.D.), 1-3, 8-6, Bent and MacArthur (9.D.), 7-5, 8-6, Bent and MacArthu

WELDING PLAYERS

LONG EXPOSURE HURTS The Sun-Proof Paints and Commercial Welding baseball teams will play at Harvard Playground Sunday morning at 9:30. Batteries for the game will be, Sun-Proof—Domino and Denzer; Commercial Welding—Langston and Hillia.

#### EDMONDS'S RISE SENSATIONAL

FEW REJECTED

TARGET AUGUST

Local yachtamen are planning to make August the big regatta month on the Facific Coast, following announcement yesterday that the ist to be staged at Santa Barbara August 12 to 17, was stamped with the official O. K. at an association dinner held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Priday evening.

An ocean sailing race for all althetic Coast championship regatts, which is to be held at the Bay City from August 26 to 31.

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Adele Denngan and Gladyz Patz are likely women's singles finalists.

Bob Bagley, men's favorite, was aliminated last seak-and, making.

Ciub, is not only keeping Mercury players informed on the fine points of the game, but he also is keeping in touch with President Herbert Hoover through the columns of the Mercury weekly club publication.

A few weeks ago Van Court learned that the President thoroughly enjoys a fast handball game in the morning before starting his official business. Thinking that President Hoover would enjoy some instructive articles on handball slong scientific lines Van Court mailed some Mercury articles to Washington in compliment to President Hoover's interest in the fascicating sport.

Champion in this division in which several local junors are doing battle.

Today's complete card:

S a.m.—O. Hauswald and J. Washburn va. A. Dennison and L. McCiubi. A. Couk and G. Pierce. I. Prince and E. Callahan va. C. Pierce va. R. Wannamaker and W. Conting the court of the cou

#### **NEWS FOR FISHERFOLK**

great value to many of the local fishermen who plan to be among the anglers out on the opening day of the trout season, May 1, was re-ceived yesterday by Pete Peterson, outdoor authority for the B. H.

LABOR SPORTS LEAGUE The Labor Sports League of Austria has some 200,000 members.

## PUCK TEAMS TO BATTLE

Hollywood Will Meet Richfields Tomorrow Night in Benefit Game for "Lefty" Comber

After the natural lull that followed the completion of the schedule season, hockey interest is looking up again in Los Angeles with the "Lefty" Comber benefit game between the Hollywood Millionaires and the Loy Angeles Richfields tomorrow night and the Vancouver Lion series when the Sons and LAAC, meet upon

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

(First Division)
Arsenal, 1: Leicester City, 1.
Birmingham, 0: Cardiff City, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 0: Mancheste

## SOCCER RIVALS CLASH

Magyars and Sons of St. George Battle la Honors in City Loop Race: This Tilts on Local Card

PALOMAR NETTERS

DOWN ROADRUNNERS

The Palomar tennis team defeated the classy Santa Barbara State netters on the club courts yesterday afternoon, winnings the state of the seven matches staged. The college team won the first single tally by the victory of Capt. Kieth Gledhill over "life" the summary:

The summary:

SINGLES

Cleckhill (S.R.) defeated Unraudi (P.) defeated Novie (S.R.), 9-7, 9-11, 6-2; Curauti (P.) defeated Novies (S.R.), 9-7, 9-11, 6-2



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CITY NEWS-EDITORIAL

## IS OF HOARY MISSION 10 RING ANGELUS AGAIN

Antonio de Padua Church, From Utter Ruin, Will be pened With Fete June 16

of the little brown brother have been answered nio de Padua will ring the Angelus again ther of Joion. This old mission—one of the lovellest

be s grand eld-fashioned celebration. The church be built among the crumbling old ruins. Services

the fine shadows of the mission will not be there. They deed out by the white man's civilization.
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1771. It was the third mission founded in California.
Fra Serra established his first church at San Diego. With his wounded leg causing him agonies of

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Services to Be Resumed in Jolon Valley Church





es Made at Scene of Old-Time Mission saved from ruin and which will be reopened again for services on June 16.

> Commander Byrd's South Pole

Flight Puzzle



Every member of the family will derive benefit from this educational and fascinating puzzle presented by The Times in honor of Commander Richard E. Byrd, leader of the scientific expedition to the Antarctic. Substantial cash prizes are offered for the best set of answers. In each line there is a missing word, the key to which is given you in the explanatory phrase. Look them up in the atlas. The entire puzzle will be printed in this column, adding an installment each day, until eighteen chapters have been published. No answers may be submitted until the entire puzzle has been published.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT 81. For (Island Town in Florida)

82. They have roast (Lake between California and Oregon)

83. And (A country of Europe) 84. And (A head of the Hebrides Islands) 85. And (An island in Lake Superior)

86. Some had a secret (Point of Canada)

87. There would be (An island west of Africa) 88. But we never (Island of Antarctica)

89. We know each had a full (Lake in Oregon) 90. And that every one was (A mountain of Queensland)

PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

1. What (Butie in North Dakeda) YOUNG MAN'S

2. Name is on everybody's (River of Monisana) TONGUE

3. These (I'own in Minshaippi) DAYS

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5. Who is the hour's (Town in Fennsylvania) HERO\*

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6. Have you taken your (Mountains of Moroeco)

6. And located the (Famous Bay of Aniarctica)

6. Can you view in your mind's (Peninsula of the Hebrides )

7. That vast (Lake in Quebec)

7. Of five (Town in Kentucky)

8. Square miles of (A cape of Alacka)

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7. Are you (City of Pennsylvania)

7. The wonderful (Town in Scotland)

7. From (Name given the South Polar Region)

8. Sent by Mr. (Mountain in Queensland)

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#### **ORATORS WILL** TALK IN FILMS

Fox Corporation to Exploit National Winners'

Student Voices and Faces to be Broadcast

Language Only Limitation on Distribution

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

A history-making feature has been idded to the first-place honors in the Sixth National and Fourth Inhe Constitution in addition to the South American tour, according to rord received yesterday from national headquarters at Washington.
The Fox Film Corporation has completed arrangements to reproduce the national winner and his speech in Movietone as well as the winners in each of the other nations participating in the 1929 international contest.

ticipating in the 1929 international contest.

These speeches are to be made a part of the Fox Movietone News and the national champions are to be screened and their speeches simultaneously recorded as soon as possible following the delivery of their orations. The speech of the international champion is to be used throughout the entire circuit of the corporation, reaching into every continent. The speeches of the various national winners of the twenty nations contesting will be used. ty nations contesting will be used, however, only in the countries where the respective languages will be understood by the people.

COLLEGE ORATORS INTER FINAL TRAINING

## WILD GAME STUDY PLANNED

Maj. F. R. Burnham to Start Year's Conservation Survey at Own Expense for State Benefit

Bent on finding out what California may learn from Great Britain's years of scientific study, Maj. Frederick Russell Burnham, author, explorer and adventurer of note, and a party of four will leave Los Angeles in a

CREATOR OF
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VISITS HERE

"Helen and Warren" Tales
Explained by Author on
First California Tour

Tast fall California voted a \$6,000,000 bond issue for State park
purposes. That and numerous elements at work indicate that a new
day is dawning for parks and conservation in California. Maj. Burnham is a member of the State Park
Commission. For the greater part
of his years he has been an out-ofdoors man. He konws of the
British government's game conservation work in Africa and at his
own expense is going there to get
what information he may for California's benefit.

FERSONNEL OF TRIP

PERSONNEL OF TRIP A well-known woman writer looked out from the height of a hotel window into the purple and crimson of a California sunset yesterday for the first time in her life. Her eyes sparkled vivaciously.

"Yes, I am sure that Helen and Warren will have many interesting experiences in this glorious country," she smiled. This was the greeting to Los Angeles of Mabel Herbert Urner, creator of "The Married Life of Helen and Warren." Maried Life of Helen and Warren. There was genuine enthusiasm in her gestures and her smile paled to seriousness as she talked about the creation of the married-life series followed by eager millious throughout the country.

"I devote my life to them," she leaned forward intentity, "because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, "because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, "because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, "because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, "because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, "because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, "because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, "because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beliganed forward intentity, because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life. When I beligand forward intentity, because I am trying to create realistic pictures of married life as I saw it without sugary sentiment or sou

Thousands of square miles are included in their game refuges and adventures are read by many millions of readers of almost 100 newspapers, doubtless there are few who realize the manner of their creation. The graphic, tense style of the stories is reached only after painstaking labor and constant revision, the author said.

"Every paragraph and sentence is suffered over until I have obtained the maximum of effect with the minimum of words," she declared. "I have found that the most effective length for a syndicated feature is about 1500 words and into this space I learned to fit my stories by untiring efforts to find the most expressive words for situations and emotions."

The results of her success toward this end are judged by the hundreds of letters received from appreciative readers each week. The flashing, dynamic power of her style has been likened to the glittering pyrotechnics of Edgar Sallo(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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GIRL REPRESENTS



Miss Patsy Osburn

#### **FINANCIER QUITS BELL ASSOCIATES**

Howells Gets Out of Cement-Plant Scheme as Undesirable Project

The ranks of the cement organirusher and quarry in the Santa tial district were reported considerably disturbed yesterday by the announced withdrawal from the project of David P. Howells, local financier and one of the largest stockholders in the company.

vinced that the cement-plant scheme is against the public interest and after he became dissatisfied with the proposed future activities of the company.

Attorneys for Alphonzo Bell, owner of the property on which the quarry would be located, denied last night there is any rift in the ranks and said he had purchased How-

TAFT COLLEGIANS

Harry Corr

OL LINDBERGH no doubt to pestered by reporters to the point where he would like to kick the office cat. Nevertheless would seem that he might conavoidance of publicity.

porters as a part of their liveseven after retiring from public life. Even after he had left the White House to become a New York editor Teddy never stepped eager band of news hounds waitonly accepted them with good grace, but found enjoyment in the

Col. Lindbergh should rem ber that the reporters do not, per-sonally, yearn to talk to him any

TEXAS DOESN'T WORRY
Texas Guinan has gone about to the end of her rope as the queen of Broadway. This because Broadway is getting over its war jag. Even the election of Herbert Hoover was a strong indication of change of mood on the part of

he American public. But Texas should worry! She has made a fortune and also saved it. She flung her money around just about as recklessly as does the Scotchman of the comic strips.

BORDER LITERATURE
It is interesting to see what
they read out here on the border
where the little towns still are

"True Confessions" and detective stories. The best selling books are the Van Dine police mysteries.

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#### CITY TO RECEIVE ROTARIAN VISIT

Four Thousand Delegates Due This Week

Will Represent California, Nevada and Hawaii

Three-Day Program to be Crammed With Events

The fourteenth annual conference of the second district, Rotary International, will open in Los Angeles Thursday for a three-day session. More than 4000 Rotarians ting clubs in cities of California. Nevada and the Territory of Hawaii, are expected to attend. The litmore will be the conference

## 'Helen and Warren' Her Children | MISSION'S BELLS



Bilimore Priday at 9 p.m. Saturday will be given over to golf matches for delegates at the Fox Hills Country Club, motor car tours and other informal entertainment.

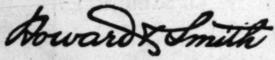
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# in Their Glory!

Howard & Smith take pleasure in extending to you their cordial invitation to see the 1929 display of Cinerarias. The many thousands of huge plants are in full bloom. Friends and customers who have seen this marvelous sight make annual pilgrimages to our nursery to behold them in the height of their glory. Mere words fail to depict their beauty, no artist's brush can portray their colors. The Cinerarias will retain their state of perfection throughout this week. They constitute a spectacle that is worth a long journey to see. Drive out today and bring other lovers of flowers. We feel that you will be well repaid. A pleasant afternoon trip. Boulevard all the way. Thirty minutes from Broadway.

Cordially yours,



from 8 to 6,

On Beverly Boulevard in Monte-bello, between Tenth and Maple, half a mile north of Whittier

# to Continue for

Water color paintings by Katsumi Myake, Japanese artist, will be exhibited all day tomorrow at

## WILL RING AGAIN

Church in Valley of Jolon to Reopen June 16

Brother James Works Hard to Restore Old Ruins

Stolen Relics Recovered and History Retraced

(Continued from First Page) the flesh, he made the long march to found the one at Monterey.

NEW TRIBE SOUGHT NEW TRIBE SOUGHT
While at Monterey some of the Indians told him about another tribe of Indians across the mountains. After two years at Monterey, Fra Serra started, with five Spanish soldiers and two priests, to find these primitive people.

He came into this little valley on a hot July day. Trickling through the valley were two streams. One he named San Antonio; the other ET Rio Naciamiento—the river of the Holy Night.

The small caravan stopped and

The small caravan stopped and unloaded the mules; the soldiers took off their equipment. Fra Serra climbed an oak tree and from the branches suspended a small green bell—which will be hung again from the old belfry next June. This he began ringing lustily, crying out: "Oh. ye gentiles. Come, come to the holy church. Come to receive the faith of Jesus Christ."

One of the soldiers suggested to

## BYRD PUZZLE CONTINUED

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Exhibit of Art to Continue for Additional Day

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Every morning, before going to the mission is reopened in June the mission is reopened in June these will be restored. He has began.

MISSION GROWS RICH

The mission grew very rich. It still needs much money and much

Water color paintings by Katsum Myske, Japanese artist, will be exhibited all day tomorrow at 117 North San Pedro street, under auspices of the Japanese-American Daily News.

While first intentions were to conclude the exhibit yesterday, the public interest has been so great that the Japanese newspaper sponsoring the showing decided to continue it for an additional day. Or the sixty pictures compraing the exhibit, forty are views of Californ at the composition of the exhibit, forty are views of Californ at the much favorable criticism from art connoisseurs represent actives of the paper said.

PHONE FRAUD CHARGED

Man Accused of Futting Ads in Papers Under False Name (appears and attempting to avoid paying for them, Albert Sirdin, associated with a Cox Angeles neutropapers and attempting to avoid paying for them, Albert Sirdin, associated with a Cox Angeles neutropapers and attempting to avoid paying for them, Albert Sirdin, associated with a Cox Angeles neutropapers and attempting to avoid paying for them, Albert Sirdin, associated with a Cox Angeles neutropapers and attempting to avoid paying for them, Albert Sirdin, associated with a Los Angeles business broker's office, was arrested yesterday by Officers Swan and Marshall.

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hotels they apparently have not heard of the succulent chili. For that matter it 's not easy to get Mexican dishes in Mexico. They do not serve hot dishes in any Mexican hotel that I know. Such are dismissed with lofty

HONORING THE HUMBLE States military posts on the border is named after an enlisted man—Harry P. Jones. It is located at Douglas, Ariz.

Whatever deed of glory Harry named after him seems to have been lost in misty tradition.

MEXICAN SPANISH
Spanish students tell me

that it is all but useless to study that language in schools if you want to talk on the border. As revolutions come and go, the language of the peon is becoming more and more the language of the country. In construction, pronunciation and method of expression, it is more flavored with Indian than with

#### Power Magnate's MOT Wife Awarded SUCO Divorce Decree

Mrs. May Spurgeon Ballard, wife of Russell Ballard, president of the Southern California Edison Com-

Bouthern California Edison company, obtained a divorce in Superior Judge McComb's court yesterday, on charge that her husband was indifferent to her. The couple was married in 1901.

Mrs., Ballard said that her husband has not loved her for some years, and recently became cold. He asked their daughter in New York to come out and maintain a home for him, Mrs. Ballard testified.

A property settlement was ap-proved by Judge McComb.

MANAGERS TO HEAR JUDGE MANAGERS TO HEAR JUDGE

J. Stanley Farlinger, secretary of
the Sales Managers' Association,
yesterday announced that Judge
His Leonard Wilson is to speak at the
meeting Tuseday night on The
Modern Trend of Industrial Combinations." Ralph Brubaker is to
speak on a report he completed for
the Chamber of Commerce on summer sales.

Disclose Increases of His Co Reports Figures

INCOME PROPERTO 5-ROOM AND 4-ROOM STUCCO BOO AND DOUBLE GARAGE, AT 2814 Fifth Avenue

Thursday, April 18, at 2:30? Large Lot, 50x150. A Good Investions: Drive out West Adams \$6 to Find A BUSINESS CORNER LOT

Friday, April 19, at 10:30 A A real opportunity to buy a business

Modern 5-Room House and Chicken Equipment on a Large Lot 63x303, a

10107 Fir St., Lennox, Call Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 P.M.s

INCOME PROPERT A 5-ROOM AND A 3-ROOM HO Strictly Modern, and 3 Garaga, 3522 London St.

Wednesday, April 17, at 2:30? Lot 40x125. Inspect and come to be extions: Drive North on Hoover & to Least party.

LIQUIDATION SALE - CASH OR Sunday, April 21, at 2:00 P.M.S FACING HAWTHORNE BLVD. BETWEEN SEPUL REDONDO STATE HIGHWAY INSPECT PROPERTY BEFORE SALE

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Boulder Dam News

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THE Year's Work His Gift to California BOYS'-WEEK-AID MRS. WYMAN WILL MAKE PIES MAN TELLS



85.074.806. Rubber goods, other than auto-tire and inner tubes, \$1,859.506. Ship and boat building, \$4,769.576: Slaughtering and meat-packing wholesale, \$34,449.818. Stores and ranges, \$3,257,980. Structural and ornamental iro

FIGURES NOT SHOWN

Jane Thacher Becomes Bride This Evening

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ABIT

en's

Miss Jane Louise Thacher, daugh-er of Dr. and Mrs. Maury Safford ter of Dr. and Mrs. Maury Safford Thacher, will marry Henry Baden, architect, at 7 p.m. tonight at the home of her grandmother. Mrs. M. H. Potter, 121 North Berendo street. Miss Thacher is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Baden, whose mother. Mrs. F. H. Baden, resides at 950 West Thirty-seventh street, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a member of the Alpha Rho Phi Fraternity. Close friends and relatives will attend the wedding ceremony.

DR. LINCOLN ARRIVES: WILL PREACH TODAY

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Rev. Julius Lincoln of Chicago arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on a tour of the Pacific Coast. He will preach in Bethel Lutheran Church, Eighth street and Wilton Place, this morning at 11 o'clock. Tonorrow noon he will address the workers in the Lutheran Hospital 85 celety's campaign for the building fund of the California Hospital at the the Chamber of Commerce dinustrate the daily report meeting luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce dinustrate the daily report meeting luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce dinustrate the daily report meeting luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce dinustrate the daily report meeting luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce dinustrate the Chamber of Commerce dinustrate the daily report meeting luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce dinustrate the daily report meeting luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce dinustrate the daily report meeting luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce dinustrate the daily report meeting luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce dinustrate the daily report meeting luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Peggy Hamilton, "The Times" fashion authority, will give the founders of the Lutheran Hospital Society. He will leave Tuesday has one of the founders of the Lutheran Hospital Society. He will leave Tuesday has one of the founders of the Lutheran Hospital Society. He will leave Tuesday has one of the daily report meeting luncheon in the chamber of Commerce down the founders of the Lutheran Hospital Society. He will leave Tuesday has one of the subject is to be "Safety." In their new style uniforms the messengers are to line up before the commissioner at 11 a.m.

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**Beach Beauties** 

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Show of Shrine

PLEDGE HEARTY Gathering With Fathers to be

Many Organizations Back

**Among Greatest** 

Plans for Session

Committee Gives Outline of Annual Observance

To foster one of the greatest seld on the Pacific Coast, and robably in the country, which is to e featured at Shrine Temple on the evening of May 1, next, during boys' week, co-operation has been offered the boys' week committee of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare by the Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, Board of Education, Jewish Big rothers, Catholic Big Brothers Y.M.C.A., Woodcraft League, Boy

Y.M.C.A., Woodcraft League, Boy Scouts of America, Parent-Teacher Association, Municipal Playground Department and a number of men's service clubs.

On that evening, which is designated as "boys' day in loyalty," the immense auditorium will be packed with boys, each accompanied by his father or male guardian. The program committee, of which A. J. Gray is chairman, already has enlisted menty features of entertainment. A large part of the program will be assigned entirely to boys.

QUINN, WILL
MAKE TRIP
TO COUNTRY

Mayoralty Candidate Rests
After Strenuous Week of
Speech Making

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Plowers at 2 p.m. Interment was

Admission to the theater will be free.
It is her intention to discuss recipes with which the housewife may produce dishes of good appearance, which at the same time are palatable and nourishing.

Arrangements for the show are such that it is said it will rank as one of the most important food and household exhibits held in this unable suggestions for reducing the labor of housekeeping will be made during its run.

CEMENT SPLIT

After making an average of ten 2 speeches a day last week. John R. Quinn, candidate for Mayor, will forego his intensive campaign activities today. This morning, with Mrs. Quinn and their family the mayoralty candidate will attend services at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church.

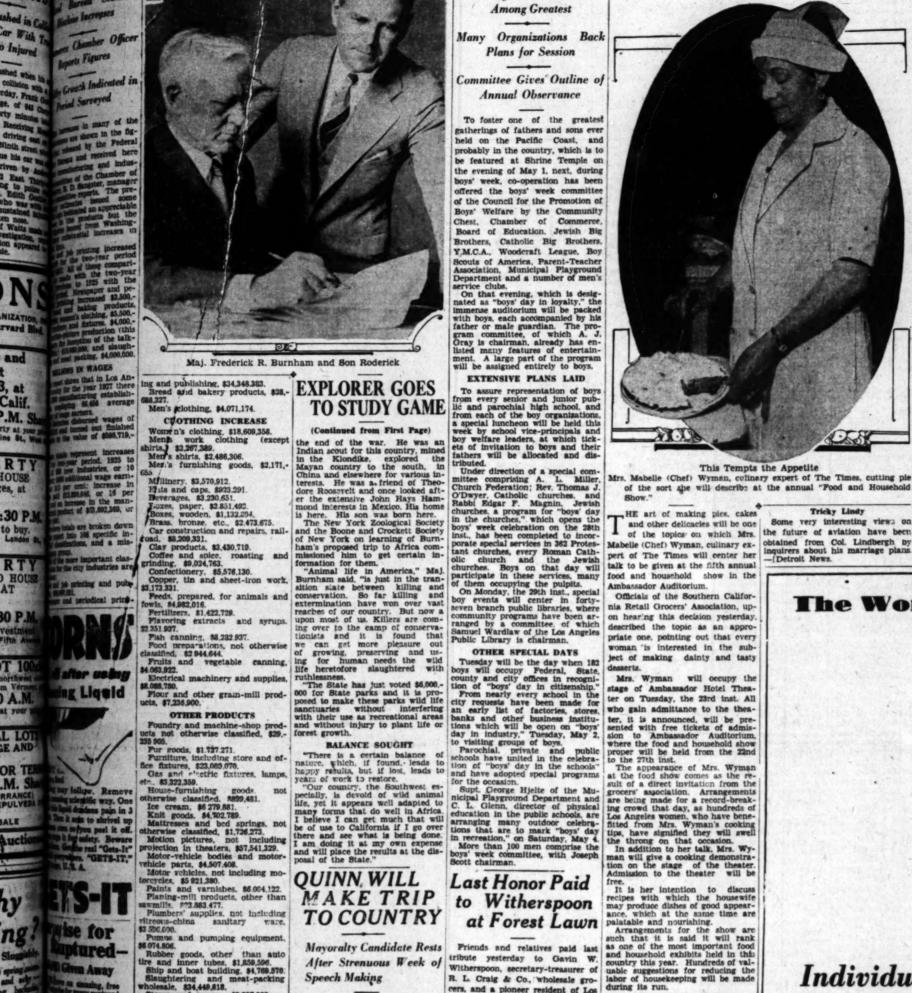
This afternoon Mr. Quinn will leave the city on an automobile trip to the country, and tomorrow he will return to his central campaign headquarters, in the Alexandria Hotel, to begin another strenuous week.

Greater impetus was given the Quinn campaign yesterday with the

a \$1,000,000 estate.

Mrs. Jacobs asserts that she married Max Jacobs December 15, 1925, over the objections of his son and three daughters, and charges that they wrongfully influenced their father to give her only \$5000. Jacobs, in his will, said he was giving his wife only \$5000 because of a property settlement previously agreed on.

Chef to Demonstrate at Food Show



## SEEN IN DEAL

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Mr. Witherspoon had been associated with R. L. Craig & Co. since he came to Los Angeles forty-one years ago from Louisiana. The earlier part of his life was spent on his father's plantation in Louisiana. He was 67 years of age. His home was at 7071 Hawthorne avenue. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Masonic Club of Hollywood, the Sons of the American Revolution and the Science Club. He leaves his widow, one daughter, Miss Given, and Jack. Gates. Crane & Earl were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Wife Demands

Larger Share

of Rich Estate

Declaring that her husband discriminated against her in his will. Mrs. Diana Landberg Jacobs yesterday filed sult in Probate Court attacking the will which disposed of a \$1,000,000 cestate.

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the permit.

Howells left for Salt Lake City last night before a detailed statement from him could be obtained. Whether his trip to the Utah city had any significance in the cement matter was also left to conjecture. It was pointed out, however, that rumors have been prevalent for some time that Salt Lake City capitalists contributed some of the money invested under Howells's name and that Chapin Day is head of the Utah Portland Cement Company.

ABDUCTION

Kidnaped in San Diego and Held Here, He States; Woman Informs Police

A weird tale of how he was ab-directed more than ten days ago as who have acted as a committee of

had been held captive in a building in this city, was told by U. H. Forrester yesterday to Capt. Allen of the missing-persons detail.

First word of his asserted abduction was received by police from Mrs. Bertha Honeycutt of San Diego.

The young woman came to Los Angeles with a note scrawled on the margin of a magazine cover in which Forrester wrote in that he had been held captive for more than a week.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE WILL PRESENT PLAY

This Tempts the Appetite

Mrs. Mabelle (Chef) Wyman, culinary expert of The Times, cutting pie of the sort she will describe at the annual "Food and Household Show."

The art of making pies, cakes and other delicacies will be one of the topics on which Mrs.

Mabelle (Chef) Wyman, culinary expert of The Times, cutting pie faculty and students in the French department of University of California at Los Angeles will present Molere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" in French, in Bovard Auditorium of the University of Southorn of the University of So

#### PREVIEW ODD TALE OF TO BE GIVEN OF FLOWERS

Civic Leaders Invited to West Los Angeles Show on 24th Inst.

> plans were announced vesterday for the 24th inst., preceding the for-mal opening in the evening.

The committee of the West Los Angeles branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the floral show said yesterday that a program will be arranged which will include city officials, directors of . '1e Chamber of Commerce, members of the city park board and members of the faculty of both University of Cali-

that he had been held captive for more than a week.

The self-asserted victim told Capt. Allen he was taken from his place of confinement yesterday by his captors, driven out to Oneonta Park where he was released.

The published report that she and Foirester are engaged to be married was denied by Mrs. Honeycutt. According to Forrester proceedings to annul his marriage were filted some time ago and he was expecting the final decree about the time he was "abducted."

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SENTENCE FACED

BY JANE VERNILE

## The Women's Sports Shop



## Individuality

in frocks for daytime occasions is especially evidenced in the models illustrated. On

the left, a beautiful crepe-de-chine print in black and soft rose, expressing charming femininity and grace . . . \$39.50. The sleeveless style shown, also of crepe-de-chine, may be had in plain pastel shades or colorful prints . . . \$18.75 and \$22.50. Modish felt hats, bags, and sportswear accessories are a special feature of the Woman's Sports Shop.

HARRIS & FRANK

ON HILL STREET-between 6th and 7th

Real Estate Want Ads

And Kindred Offerings Appear in Part V

This is The Sunday Times' new and enlarged real estate section, which consolidates into one convenient unit of the paper all forms of real estate information-news, display advertising and want ads.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should -Abraham Lincoln.

Cobap's Bible Cert Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed? Isa. liii: 1.

FIRST NIGHTS

At the opening of a new theater in London all the patrons were served with champagne and choice cigars in addi-tion to a spread of sandwiches and

RANK OFFENSE

A One of the bombs recently discovered in Chicago was said to have been filled with limburger cheese, We thought the League of Nations was doing someig about this malignant business on and the torch are bad enough but a fiend who would explode a ripe limburger cheese in an American home is entitled to all the torments ingenuity

IN THE MAKING In the Making

It is becoming a bit difficult for the soviet leaders to keep the Russian peasantry under restraint. The boys and girls in the backwoods are learning to read and are beginning to crave the striped sweaters and the lipsticks in the striped sweaters are striped sweaters. striped sweaters and the lipsucas in-dulged by young folks in other parts of the world. When the Russian peasants finally emerge the country will probably have a government worth while.

THE SPANISH PLYERS The Spanish aviators who flew from Serille to Bahia, Brazil, without hitch or hindrance are hoppers of whom the world and the aviation industry may well be proud. It was a sustained flight of more than 4100 miles and was accomplished in forty-three hours. Man complished in forty-three hours. Men have flown farther and faster, but they ven't spanned a vast wet ocean in the ing. It is a notable achievement in the annals of skylarking.

HEAP BIG TALK
In a recent public address the
Hungarian Minister of War declared Hungarian Minister of War declared that the military spirit of the nation must be preserved and its traditions of glories won upon the field kept alive at all hazards. That is no way for a gentleman to talk in a day when all peoples seek to think in terms of peace. Does a war minister always have to talk chop? The Magyars may have done an awful lot of scrapping, but they never awful lot of scrapping, but they never got much of anywhere with it.

THE BOOK COLLECTOR

Recent sale of a book collector's library for \$1,800,000 helps to prove the assertion that the man who buys rare volumes and first editions does better than he who merely invests in bonds and stocks. It has been said that this library cost less than half of the amount realized. d. As long as the world is pretty well cluttered up with wealthy and dis-criminating collectors there will be a eriminating collectors there will be a rood market for the treasures picked up by men who know. All the good things in the world have not yet been herded

MORE IMPEACHMENTS
Feeling jealous of the notoriety
gained by Oklahoma the Louisiana legislators have taken to the impeachment of their own Governor. The election of a candidate to high office does not mean that he gets the job. It may merely qualify him for impeachment proceed-ings. Among other things the Louisians boss is charged with getting drunk and planning a murder, but there was a day when the citizens of the Bayou State would not have seriously minded an episode like that in the life of their Governor. Now they are ready to impeach a Governor who revokes at bridge.

THE FIGHT GOES ON The Arizona Legislature is expected to appropriate \$500,000 to continue the campaign against the Colorado River purpose to keep up the fight until the last armed foe expires, or the last dollar has been spent—which is much the same thing in political circles. In this case it is not expected that there will be case it is not expected that there will be much difficulty in finding skilled and willing hands to handle the dough. What the citizens of Arizons get out of this is hard to guess at. Maybe when it

As the hearing on the Beverly ce-ment plant project before the City Plan-ning Commission drags on and on ning Commission drags on and on, week after week, with only about half the witnesses for the Bell interests heard and the opponents likely to produce at least as many, it becomes increasingly evident that this very live question is not likely to reach an acute stage before the May 7 primaries or even be-fore the June election. Yet it is a question of city-wide interest and one on which every candidate should be on record. It is a real issue in the campaign.

The controversy between the Bell interests and their opponents relates specifically, of course, to one section of the community and to a certain property, but the question in issue is one which concerns every citizen of Los Angeles regardless of residence or individual economic outlook. ual economic outlook.

So far every candidate for Mayor except John R. Quinn has ducked and dodged the issue. Mr. Quinn has made a forthright declaration that he opposes the industrialization of residence dis-tricts and the destruction of the peo-ple's beaches, but only meaningless phrases which can be taken either way have been heard from the others. Most of the candidates for the Council are

equally reticent. There is at least one fairly procandidate for Mayor known to be sup-ported by the wreck-and-ruin cement crowd and it is a fair assumption that crowd and it is a fair assumption that he has pledged himself to further the project; yet he is not on record. It also is becoming clear that there is at least a tacit alliance between Bell and the other cement interests and the old Parrot city machine, of which the majority of the voters are anxious to rid the

There is no direct evidence that the proceedings before the City Planning Commission are being dragged out with the deliberate purpose of keeping the voters at the city election from having a say in the matter; but certainly delay plays admirably into the hands of the applicants for this industrial permit and furthers the purposes of the under-cover cement plant candidates, not only for Mayor, but also for the City Coun-

tion to a spread of sandwiches and other nourishment. With that sort of an opening an American crowd wouldn't care whether there was a show or not.

It probably is Parrot's scheme to determine the can, enough of these candidates secretly pledged to the Bell plan, not only to grant the permit over the City Planning Commission's refusal, but to It probably is Parrot's scheme to elect. only to grant the permit over the City Planning Commission's refusal, but to repass it over a Mayor's veto if Parrot should fail to elect one of his own mayoralty candidates. It would seriously interfere with this scheme if the matter should come to a vote in the City Council before election time and the position of Councilmen and candidates for Councilmanic jobs became known.

It should be borne in mind that the City Planning Commission has, legally, already practically lost jurisdiction of the cement plant matter, since the City Charter provides that if zoning applica-tions are not decided by that body within thirty days after they are filed, the matter may be taken directly to the Council, which decides by majority vote. If the ruling of the Planning Commis-sion is made within thirty days, on the other hand, it takes a two-thirds vote of

that they will wait till everyone has been heard before making up their minds. Enough evidence on which any reasonable man could make up his mind is already in hand. It must be plain that no part of a cement plaint is a desirable addition to a residence patcherbox that a serious part of the common patcher and the serious control of the common patcher and the common especially by such objectionable indus-trial establishments as cement plants; that the depreciation in property values that would follow the installation of such a plant will affect injuriously the such a plant will affect injuriously the city's tax collections from a large area; that both Beverly Hills and Santa Monica would have grounds for complaint against Los Angeles if the permit was granted; that the trucking of dynamite, blasting powder and other explosives over Beverly Boulevard and other excelled drives ought not to be permitted; that great educational institutions ought to be safeguarded from having vast quantities of lime dust blown over them by every wind. These are not the only objections to the cement plant plan; the

jections to the cement plant plan; the list could be extended considerably.

There is, perhaps, no way of forcing the question to a vote of the Council within the next few weeks, but at least the people can demand to know how the various candidates view the matter, so they will not be voting in the dark. A vote for the Bell scheme is a vote to A vote for the Bell scheme is a vote to put private interests above public interests; and a public officer who does that in one instance is likely to do so in others.

The description of the Bell scheme is a vote to broom and the paint brush. With this object in view the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce has summoned all good people in this city between tomorrow and next Saturday, to

It seems that our universe is but and the beauty of it is that this can be done at little expense to the individual be termed galaxies. But so far as the no overlapping effort, no exorbitant scientists have been able to discover we taxes, no extravagant overhead—just a have the higgest one of the bunch. It is something like 1,500,000,000 miles across, and hardware and a home-made supply so unless a guy can ride a rocket with a of leg muscle and elbow grease.

Cool head he is not apt to see very much The value of a home, whether exof t. But the astronomers seem to pressed in dollars or cents of in health think that we have a sun to be proud and happiness, depends as much on

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OS ANGELES is becoming extremely interested in its past. The rescuing of Abila house is notable evidence—and if you visit Abila house

now you will hardly recognize it as the same ruin you saw there only a few months ago. Behind it now there is a garden with a fountain and an ancient well. The two valuable booklets "El Pueblo" and "La Reina."

booklets, "El Pueblo" and "La Reina," which the Security Trust and Savings Bank has published in the last year, are more evidence.

And now the recently organised Parlor 247, Native Daughters of the Golden West, announces that it will erect a heroic monument to Gen. Don Philipe de Neve, first Governor

of California.

"We intend to give the city a statue which will be a real work of art," Mrs. Bentley, president, tells us.
"But our chief aim is to set a high standard in permanent tributes to our historic past. We know that a quarter century from now that a quarter century from now the treas-uring of our background, now just becoming recognized, will be estab-lished as something of tremendous importance to all California." Invitation

Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, chief of the United States Board of Public Health, warns against big outdoor gather-ings, such as inaugurations. People get chilled, epidemics start.

But of course such shows must go on forever. So the only safe thing to do is to have 'em in Southern California Dangers of Installment-Plan Crime

(The Assembly of the California

Legislature has approved a measure under which crimes may be paid for on the installment plan.) Letsee ( ) The State ( ) The State ( ) Was (

Fire never felt I could indulge in crime.
The had to merely entry those who co.
Since no Leopold I, nor Loeb,
I have tried to be a Job.
Stifle homicidal yearnings and he are

I nave tried to be a fob.

Stifle homicidal yearnings and be good.

But most they tall me crime is going to be
Within the reach of men of earnings smallFor, say, fifty cents a day

One for burglary may pay

And assault will be within the reach of all.

At present I feel no intense desire
To burglarise or forge my way ahead,
But I never yearned, you know,
For sedan or radio
Till my neighbors did, and so I'm full a
dread

LURE OF THE LAND

farms

And yet there is an exchange. While the farmers are swinging to the cities, as many of the city people as can are getting back to the land. Nature inxists on preserving the balance. The automobile and airplane are making country life more attractive.

Agricultural colleges are now the vogue. Nor are they filled with clodhoppers. Youths from the cities as well as the country matriculate enthusiastically. The educated arm is taking over the plow and tractor. Seeds are no longer planted in the moon, but in soil chamically taxed.

While the farm population is lower ing, farm products are increasing. The machine age has done it. The cry of farm relief is but a warning of over-

name attached to any public movement guarantees its usefulness—a clean-up Any one of them is enough to decide the matter on; when all are considered a man who says he cannot make up his mind is merely afraid to make his position known.

The matter on: when all are considered a man who says he cannot make up his himself or his surroundings. Spring tion known. nity spring cleaning, a sort of neighbor-hood competition where every house-holder concentrates on making every-thing spic and apan for another year, is a splendidly democratic plan for applying the hoe, the rake, the hammer, the

To find out how a man stands on the cement plant is really a pretty good test of his fitness for office.

Get ousy with their homes and gardens and street fronts and back lots and so clean and tidy and shine them up that clean and tidy and shine them up that the proverbial New England housekeep-

is all over they will have a chance to go of. It is about the biggest they have yet down to the river bed and have a nice uncovered. So far as Southern Califordia. The politicians don't care as long as the game goes on.

It is about the biggest they have yet care and upkeep as on the original cost uncovered. So far as Southern Califordia is concerned we are rather proud and happiness, depends as much on of. It is about the biggest they have yet care and upkeep as on the original cost uncovered. There is no better way to judge the standards of a community them by the

I'm just a normal good American,
Not buying that for which my need is greater.
But what's sold on "easy time,"
So I guess I'll buy 2 crime—
And go forth and goily slay a legislator?

now you will hardly recognize No Sailing Date Shipmate: A sign on a North Western avenue restaurant reads: Hot Lunches-Sail Day. That ought to interest the Ship-side.—W. M. W.

Well, we have eaten lunch-counter sandwiches which seemed to have a full spread of canvas.

After Taking?

This somehow reminds us of another sign on a vacant lot on North Western avenue, which reads: "Patients Park Here."

were reads: "Patients with a part of core of the reads: Patients with a part of core o sion is made within thirty days, on the other hand, it takes a two-thirds vote of the Council to upset it. It is true the Bell interests have made a pretended walver of this provision, but the waiver means nothing since the right was reserved to appeal to the Council "if the hearing is too long drawn out," the Bell interests being the sole judges of whether or not there is too much delay. Candidates cannot logically hide belind the assertion that they are not families are now classed as "urban" due to a slight increase of population fresh and bright in pretty yards of the matter or the matter or the reprobably are fewer folks on the sind the matter or the reprobably are fewer folks on the same to the council of the sale in the reliance of the matter or the reliance of the sale in the reliance of the reliance of the sale in the reliance of the reliance of the sale in the reliance of the sale in the reliance of the sale in the reliance of the reliance of the sale in the reliance of the sale in the reliance of the sale in the reliance of the reliance of the sale in the reliance of the reliance of the reliance of the sale in the reliance of the reliance of the sal



By James J. Montague

Prof. McGoffin, who deeply is versed In the annals of Athens and Rome, Declares modern women were far from the first

the first
To grow sick of a place in the home.
Long before Julius Caesar had written
the notes
On his many victorious fights
The ladies were busily begging for votes
For what they maintained were their
rights.

When the tribunes decided, because of a

That the feminine trinkets of gold, Of which they possessed a considerable store, Should all be collected and sold.

town And threatened, eajoled and entreated
Till the givers of law in a panic broke

And the beggarly bill was defeated. Thus we learn, as far back as two hundred B.C.—
Or, precisely, since one ninety-five—
The women were both independent and

free
And as busy as bees in a hive.
The notion that up to a few years ago
They dared not assert thei dominion,
But took what the Gods and the men might bestow Would seem a mistaken opinion.

And I rather suspect that clear back to Dame Eve
The fair sex was wholly undaunted,
And seldom felt called on to say, "By
your leave,"
When they wanted to get what they

wanted They may have thought holding down
government jobs
Was rather a breach of decorum,
But with plenty of smiles and abundance of sobs

They manged the Senate and Forum.
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## THE CORNERS OF LOS ANGELES

FOURTH AND LOS ANGELES

BY BEN S. LEMMON
A crowded hall. Every seat filled. All men. More than a thousand men! Not a church of any creed or denomination in Los Angeles could boast such a gathering at any time, on any occasion. All men. Reverent men. Quiet, attentive men. Even the ones who doze now and then are earnest, reverent when they have

sion. All men. Reverent men. Quiet, stientive men. Even the lones who doze now and then are earnest, reverent when they have had their naps. They pay strict attention to the music, the prayers, the sermons.

It is the Midnight Mission—at Fourth and Los Angeles—"Brother Tom" Liddecoat's Mission—most remarkable institution of Los Angeles. The Midnight Mission dominates Fourth and Los Angeles to the extent that there is little else to write about this corner.

Fourth and Los Angeles is not a busy, congested corner as corners go in Los Angeles. There are trucks in great numbers and passenger automobiles in plenty and a sufficiency of pedestrians and the streets are narrow enough and traffic confused that the heart of a great city is only three squares distant, and yet, but for the Midnight Mission, Fourth and Los Angeles would be no more noteworthy than any other corner on Los Angeles street.

A chapel, an office, reading-room, and a dining-room are the ground-floor features of the Midnight Mission. Upstairs when Reverent when they midnight Mission.

Quiet, stientive men. Everent the he music, the midnight when sure the first midnight when Bruther Tom himself con-cludes the day's labors with fer-vent words of prayer and friend-ly counsel and encouragement and an invitation to go to bed in the first dormitories of the Midnight Mission a power-vent words of prayer and friend-ly counsel and encouragement and an invitation to go to bed in the first dormitories of the Midnight Mission apwer full institution to go to bed in the first dormitories of the Midnight Mission apwer full institution for good in Los Angeles. Now the Community of the Midnight Mission apwer full institution for good in Los Angeles. Now the Community of the Midnight Mission apwer full institution for good in Los Angeles. Now the Community of the Midnight Mission apwer full institution for good in Los Angeles. Now the Community of the Midnight Mission apwer full institution for good in Los Angeles. Now the Community of the Midnight Mission apwer full

hungry.

For years Brother Tom provided practically all the food served at the tables of the Mission he founded and maintained. His well-managed and prosperous produce market sup-plied scemingly exhaustless stores of vegetables and fruit stores of vegetables and fruit—
potatoes, onlons, carrots, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, lettuce, celery, apple:, oranges, etc.
—for the tables of the Midnight
Mission. Great truck loads of
such eatables went up every
week from Brother Tom's commission market to feed hungry
down-and-outers. Those who
know him and his work say that week from Brother dom's commission market to feed hungry
down-and-outers. Those who
know him and his work say that
Brother Tom sometimes ran
short of first-class produce to
sell, while the Midnight Mission
was always bountifully supplied. With Brother Tom, the
first thought is for the hungry
men at Fourth and Los Angeles;
profits from his business may be
styled an afterthought.
A robust, romantic-appearing
figure of a man is Brother Tom,
with rugged, benevolent features, iron-gray hair worn
rather long and very large and
soft brown eyes which spill over
with tears very, very often. If
the physical heart that beats
within the breast of man were
indeed the seat of man's affections and compassion, then

tions and compassion, then would the huge, barrel chest of Brother Tom have little room for other vital organ. For the heart of this man must be vast

beyond belief.

Of recent years, the Midnight Mission has won belated recognition and support from the charitably minded of Los Angeles. Many co-workers has Brother Tom now—men and women who labor at the Mission from early morn till after midnight—preachers, teachers, musicians, singers, cooks, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, clerks,

One of the big

clerk at the Washington News-Times, at Washington, D. C., and secretary in a temporary government position at Wash-

ington, D. C.
Students in this class receive free instruction, just as children in the day public schools receive free instruction, just as children in the day public schools receive free instruction. There is a book deposit of \$1.20 for the use of the book, but this is returned assoon as the book is returned. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

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The record of draining a two-gallon jug of beer has been broken in
Paris. The time was 23 1-5s. The
jug, a glass one, now bears the name
of twelve "championa" who, at various times, have broken the first
record of draining it in one minute
seven seconds. The jug is the property of a shop which features the
quaffing events.

Norway Bans Big Estates The large percentage of small farms owned by the farmers, has demonstrated the success of the effort to discourage big estates in Norway. This is credited to the unique law that makes it possible for a farmer, or his descendants, to repurchase, within a certain time, any property that circumstances have forced him to sell.

Who says the days of old-fashioned sentiment, heart-throb stories which make us laugh and cry, are past? The publishers tell us that an old-fashioned tale of sweetness and light, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," by Alice Hegan Rice written twenty years ago. musicians, singers, cooks, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, clerks,
"swampers." There is much to
be done at the Midnight Mission;
many willing hearts and hands
to do it all.

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#### Bennett Films Sale Hangs Fire, Says Manager

# IN JACOBSON

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison Returns from Sacramento; Conclusio: Tuesday Seen

# TOURIST GUIDE LOST IN CITY PROSECUTOR USURY SUSPECTS ARRAIGNED Group Leaders

TRIAL BACK Streeter and Slossberg Plead Not Guilty and Judge Sets Trial for 24th Inst.

C. C. Streeter and Max Slossberg, Spring-street brokers, were arraigned before Municipal Judge Bogue yesterday on usury charges in connection with money-lending preceding the Julian Petroleum Corporation collapse two years ago. Both men pleaded not guilty and asked for

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RECALL STARTED REDLANDS AT SAN DIEGO

Opponents of Supervisor Circulate Petition Removal of Tom Hurley

Object of Action

Charges Made of Favoritism, Inefficiency

sulate, Henri Didot, French Consul, acting as chairman.

Three of the seven ex-service men still reside in Alhambra. They are William J. Clark, Willism R. Mayhew and Earl Bunker. The others are Kenneth Wright of San Gabriel, Milton Kimball of Monterey Park and Robert Mulks and John McKay of Los Angeles.

The men were all members of the Ohe Hundred and Seventeenth Engineers, known as the "Fighting Engineers, known as the "Fighting Engineers, known as the "Fighting Engineers," of the Rainbow Division, and were among the first Americans to see active service in France. Under Prench command they fought in the defense of Verdun and were later transferred to the AEF, where they also took part in several major engagements.

## FESTIVAL **FINISHED**

tonight with the final flower dance pageant and the closing of the flower show. The dance pageant, by SAN DIEGO, April 13 .- Express- far the most elaborate and successing dissatisfaction with conduct of ful event of the kind ever attempt-Supervisor Thomas M. Hurley of ed by the Community Music Asso-the Fifth county district affairs, a ciation and its contribution to the lition is being circulated in the week, packed the high school auditrict asking recall of the vet-torium for two nights. It was a

petition is being circulated in the district asking recall of the veteran Supervisor, it was reported to-day. Pavoritism, discrimination and inefficiency are charged with the recently formed Carlsbad sanitary district apparently forming the crux of the situation.

Supervisor Hurley, as special appointee of the Board of Supervisors to represent the board, is absent from the county with the "goodwill" party now on tour in Arisona. He is now serving his second term, having won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won at the last election of his district by a substantial manaying won and the community Musica provide a candidate to prov

## JUDGE CITES BIBLICAL LAW

Week of Flowers Ends With Elaborate Dance Pageant Saturday Evening

REDLANDS, April 13.-Redland first week of flowers came to a close

Ventura Jurist Points to Sermon on Mount as Good Rule for Human Conduct

VENTURA, April 13.—"If the gentlemen involved in this case had paused to read 'The Sermon on the Mount' they might have settlement in this matter," Judge Edward Henderson today told the plaintiffs and defendants in the suit brought against the Congregational Church by the Southern California Congregational Congress to coincet \$7500 which Round Table today brought to the they against the Round Table today brought to the

defendants in the suit brought against the Congregational Church by the Southern California Congregational Congress to the total congress to that a New York or granization had congress to that a New York or granization had to built to congress to the this morning, with District Councilor Alfonse Tower giving the talk. This was followed by a round table doubt the business session held this morning, with District Councilor Alfonse Tower giving the talk. This was followed to the congress sosion to the business session held this morning, with District Councilor Alfonse Tower giving the talk. This was followed to the Four Tower giving the talk. This was followed to the Congress as sold to the Four Tower giving the talk. This was followed to the Four Tower giving the talk. This was followed to the Congres

sted from Alamburs have been warded "Verdun Defense" medals without the promote and the prenches of the prench man, as immortalized in Helen Hunt-Jackson's novel by a cast of de-scendants of ploneers of the re-gion who have played the same roles year after year until the drama has come to be known as Southern California's historic Ober-

#### HELD AT REDLANDS MEXICAN FACES SERIOUS CHARGE

AZUSA, April 13.-After threatning to kill his wife from whom can near the home of his wife, Mrs.
Cassimea Garcia, who told officers
that her husband had threatened White funeral chapel awaiting fu-

ing plant this week.

His action, it was said, was prompted by a talk and discussion at a recent realty board meeting regarding the wage situation among citrus packing-house workers. During the discussion it was said that workers were not adequately paid and could not afford houses that conformed with the building regulations.

t Gerry Moore; an Infant son, Wil-liam Gerry; his mother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Moore; a sister, Mrs. Earl Johnson, and two brothers, Archie L., and Bruce Moore, all of Upland. Rev. Robert C. Stone, pastor of Upland Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Moore was a member, will officiate at the service.

#### UNAVOIDABLE CRASH SAYS CORONER'S JURY

MANHATTAN BEACH, April 13. ening to kill his wife from whom he separated two weeks ago, Louis Garcia appeared yesterday before Judge Durrel on a charge of disturbing the peace. Judge Durrel dismissed the case and gave Garcia into the custody of Constable James Quiggle and Deputy Constable Ross Woodland of Monrovia, who are holding Garcia for trial next week on carrying concealed weapons.

The Monrovia officers arrested Garcia in Rocktown Wedneeday night when a search of his person revealed the possession of a new revolver never shot, Quiggle said.

Azusa officers arrested the Mexi-Azusa officers arrested the Mexi- other occupants of the car were un-

#### FLYERS PAY TRIBUTE TO AVIATRIX

Airplanes Drop Flowers During Funeral of Woman Killed at Long Beach

ney, society aviatrix and civic work-

was being paid, services were conducted in the J. J. Mottell chapel upon which the flowers were rained. Dr. Henry Kendall Booth, pastor of the First Congregational Church, spoke in tribute to Mrs. MeWhinney's memory as a mother, wife and civic worker.

Many representatives of aeronautical organizations and of social clubs were present at the simple services in the chapel. C. C. Mc-Whinney, who was injured in the same crash, which killed his wife, was able to attend the ceremonies. Masses of floral tributes testified to the general mourning for Mrs. Mc-Whinney.

Following the shared services the

SAN BERNARDINO, April 13.—
The resignation of George H. Jantzen, president of the San Bernarle published with a AND MENTALDINA Age! 13—
The residence of the first contribution of the providence of

TO DIRECT ROTARY CLUB

SANTA BARBARA, April 13.— Harry S. Baird, A. K. Bennett, Roy P. Churchill, H. M. Gentry, Earl G. Johnstone, R. R. Walbridge and George W. Wilson were elected fi-rectors of the Santa Barbara Ro-tary Club at the meeting last night. Messrs. Gentry, Walbridge and Wil-son are holdover directors having been re-elected. MONETA, April 13.—A leap from the driver's seat of his truck saved Otls Cooper, New York street, here

from possible strious injury early today, when his machine was rtruck by an inbound Pacific Electric train at the Arlington-street crossing. The front of the truck was almost de-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## A PPEL HURT IN ORANGE CRASH

Upland Citrus Association plant

JUMP SAVES DRIVER

in Collision on Euclid Avenue

ONTARIO, April 13.-When truck load of oranges and an automobile came together on Euclid avenue, near Chaffey Union High School over the highway and an Appel went to San Antonio Community Hospital.

Robert Appel, 63 years of age, riding on a truck load of loose oranges with his son, was caught under the load of raining oranges when the truck overturned, and his right hand was crushed. Clara Roberts, 631 East E street, was driver of the automobile. She was not injured in the crash.

LONG BEACH, April 13. - Pifteen airplanes today dropped floral tributes from the sky during the funeral of Mrs. Jessie H. McWhiner who was killed Thursday in a Airport. While the aerial tribute camping

Whinney.

Following the chapel services, the cortege moved to the Inglewood Mausoleum, with planes following part of the way and continuing to drop flowers. Two aerial squadrons, one of naval reservists and one of civilian flyers, fifteen planes altogether, were in the air for more than an hour during the services. In addition to the tribute of aviators, the city of Long Beach paid its respects to the gallant aviatrix when the City Council published resolutions of sympathy and conducted according to the conducted resolutions of sympathy and conducted to the course of the council published resolutions of sympathy and conducted resolutions.

#### College Head Resigns Post "Informally"

lege in the San Bernardino Valley district was organized three years ago Mr. Jantzen was elected as its president. He organized the classes, assisted the trustees in adopting the courses of study and in selecting the instructors. The college is recognized as one of the leading educational institutions of its rank in California.

## CREDIT MEN MEET

Association Holds Interesting Session Huntington in Pass

PASADENA, April 13.—Financial credit, used and and foundation of national prosperity, according to fifty degloral conference of California Association of Retail Credit was held at the Hotel Huntington today.

Delegates at the morning sessions were welcomed by Neal Hotaling. ants' Association, and Mrs. Frances less pro H. Pratt, secretary of the local organization.

E. Earl Ruddy, vice-president of At the

the Santa Ana Credit Association, declared that the present trend is toward extension of credit.

"A moral responsibility, however, must be demonstrated by the creditor." he said.

"Installment selling is now under atton."

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"Installment selling is now under control and has become a most essential part of the country's business activities. Through study, the dangers of granting too much credit, which worried business men years ago, have been eliminated.

In C. Naylor, manager of the Upland Business Men's Association, stated in his paper on "Assignments," that there is a good paychological effect upon both debtor and

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SUNDAY MORNING.

DEAS OFFERED ON PERFECTION

Christian Scientist Says It Can be Attained Now

Lecturer Quotes Bible and

Writings of Mrs. Eddy

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NEW ICE-SKATING RINK University of Illinois will struct an artificial ice skating at for the use of all students, men women, at the cost of \$250,000.

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for More Police JUDICIAL

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inst., sets forth that the Wilshire division has a smaller police personnel now than it had in 1925, and that details to school crossings and traffic posts have reduced further the number of policemen available to cope with crime.

Delegates representing fourteen organizations elected a committee to urge the City Council to increase the number of policemen in the Wilshire district. The committee consists of Dr. W. G. Scott, H. P. Leavitt, O. W. Lord, J. Arthur Johnson, Frank Waters and H. A. Henry.

FALL ON PAVEMENT MAY PROVE FATAL

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PLANS LAID TRIES TO END LIFE FOR M'NUTT RECEPTION

> Five Thousand Veterans Will Parade Saturday as Commander's Escort

Preparations for the reception of National Commander Paul V. Mc-Nutt of the American Legion, who

nearing completion, according to National Executive Committeeman Philip Floodson of South Pasadena, who has the

Commander
McNutt is
scheduled to arrive from San
Diego at 4:15
p.m. in a Bach
monoplane of the Pickwick Airways
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Bar Speaker at Women's Club Meeting Denounces Proposed Abolition

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Canada Commissioner Finds Conditions Bad

Industrial Slump

Germany is today at the crisis of her commercial future, in the opinion of L. D. Wilgress, Canadian trade commissioner to Germany, who arrived at the port yesterday from Hamburg aboard the Hamburg-American liner Los Angeles, after six years' service in Germany, for an extended leave. The fatherland's economic security depends entirely, he declared, on the nation's ability to regain its prewar status' in foreign trade. Germany's plans for this restoration of commercial power, he said, are centered largely on the Pacific area.

serious situation after the period of infernal prosperity of four years. Trade conditions are naturally fluctuating constantly in Germany on account of the lack of stable currency. The present high level of unemployment will, of course, be ironed out with foreign loans as the new industrial machine gets under

IMPORTS NEAR PEAK
"Germany's imports of raw materials have about reached their peak, though her exports are steadily increasing at the rate of about 12 per cent a year. This will continue, because it is only by a big export balance that she can pay her war debts."

In addition to Mr. Wilgress and his family there debarked from the Los Angeles here eighteen other first cabin travelers, including Comtesse Nandine Bombelles, of Castle Opeka, Czecho-Slovakia; Dr. Josef Rochlitzer, noted Vienna lawyer, and his wife, formerly Miss Catherine Bigelow of San Diego and New York.

as proposed in a legislative measure now before the State Assembly will destroy the accomplishments of the council since its formation in the council since its formation in 1927 by constitutional amendment, John Perry Wood, representing the Los Angeles Bar Association, told members of the Professional Womenen's Club at a meeting at the Alexandria last night.

"The Judicial Council is an agency of research, organization and executive direction of the many units which constitute the courts." Mr. Wood said.

"When first organized a careful survey of the work of the courts of the State was made, forms were prepared upon which in detail the work in each department of every court is shown weekly.

"It was found that in some counties the work of the judge was almost negligible, in others the mass of litigation was enormous and impossible of resolution. As these facts came to the attention of the Judicial Council judges whose counties the work as a sumost negligible, in others the mass of litigation was enormous and impossible of resolution. As these facts came to the attention of the Judicial Council judges whose counties the work of the sufficient litigations to keep them busy were transferced to the sections where courts were overloaded." Mr. Wood told his were overloaded. "Mr. Wood told his were overloaded." Mr. Wood told his were overloaded. "Mr. Wood told his were overloaded." Mr. Wood told his were overloaded."

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PITES SET FOR MRS. PARK
Funeral services for Mrs. Nora B. Park, 68 years of age, church worker and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary, 1815 Flower and widow of Elihu Park, a retired rancher, will be conducted at the Brown mortuary and the survey by the council has resulted in the establishment of united Fruit steam-rounties. Some of these rules have carge of counties. So

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Start School

After a forty-hour battle with the elements, during which his airplane was buffeted and tossed, Ensign Frank E. Williams, Naval Reserve Corps, landed yesterday at the Municipal Airport in Glendale with the first of his projected fleet with the first of his projected fleet of training planes with which he

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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ALAWAII, steamer
SANVADOR, Lanker (Br.)
ALAWAII, steamer
ARVARD, steamer
CARVARD, steamer

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

DARDEN, tanker (Br.).
C. D. JOHNSON III. steamer



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News of Ships and Sailings at Parachute Test Pacific Ports

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from Mare Island,
April 20-Percival (destroyer)
from San Dieso.
May 4-Mississippi (battleship)
from Puget Sound.
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May 13—Saratons (airpiane carrier) for Puzet Sound.
May 16—Relief (hospital ship) for Mare Island.

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GERMAN TRADE **OUTLOOK DARK** 

Says Nation Passing Through

Commercial Future Viewed at Most Critical Stage

BY WALDO DRAKE

Veloie Weaver

Night club gayety early yesterday was followed by a draught of poison which threatened the life of Veloie Weaver, 19 years of age, cigarette girl of the Cotton Club. She was overcome by the poison in her room at a hotel at 715 West Sixth street, where she had returned after ner night among revelers. Gene Hamilton, who lives in the hotel, reported that he found her in the hotel hallway and assisted her to her room. There, he said, she mixed and dram amounces that there will deliver an address at the 11 o'clock service, which will be to company to commander will be taken on a tour of the county.

Hamilton called an ambulance from Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where prompt action saved the girl's life. She told Detective Lieutenant Stevenson three conflictions.

Billimore.

At 6 o'clock the commander will leave the Biltmore escorted by the of the largest Legion parades ever formed on the later and dram drama, and drum corps will be in line as well as drill teams and shotgun squads.

Grand Marshal Harry Insley announces that there will be 5900 monutes that there will be 5900 monutes that there will addwn to a banquet with their chief.

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Completion of all this work has the dedication of a new clubhouse at Huntington park.

The commander's visit in South-

IMPORTS NEAR PEAK

without power to prevent the person who obtained the exception from establishing any sort of industry he wished. To that extent it is admitted that the amendments tighten the present restrictions of the ordinance.

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#### DISTRICT BOND EARNINGS TOLD

Consolidated Statement fo 1928 Given Out

Combined Net After Charges Set at \$277,982

Equals \$5.32 Dividend Rate on Common Stock

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#### FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found venient for quickly locating in-nation in this issue of The Times:

Naval stores ... Oil Field News

STOCKS-



pany will also discharge the debt of the United Steel Company and subsidiaries and provide over \$1,000,000 working capital. The turnover amounts altogether to \$8,000,000.

Day's Dividend List Reported

List Reported

NEW YORK, April 13. (Exclusive)
Dividend declarations reported to-day follow:

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George H. Burr, Investment-Banker, Finds Interest Keen for Equities in China and India

Even to the countries in the Orient the fame of American common stocks has spread. George H. Burr, head of the investment banking house bearing his name, discovered on his recent trip to the Near West that the wealthy natives of China and India are beginning to invest in American stocks, having also heard of the fortunes built up by the

# Week's Stock

oavings Bank, based on its new capital structure.

New YORK, April 13. (Exclusive)
Fokker Aircraft will be listed on Amsterdam Stock Exchange Monday by Louis Korijn & Co., Amsterdem.

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New YORK, April 13. (Exclusive)

The Doty No. 4 well of the garden of the Middle West Utilities Company, results (Markey of \$1.15 on common, present of the company of \$1.5 on company of MARKET AVERAGES

#### ORIENT NOW BUYS STOCKS TELEPHONE PROFITS UP IN QUARTER

Net Increase Over 1928 Period of \$7,052,286, or 21 Per Cent Reported

Week's Stock
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1	NEW YORK, April 13. (P)—Raw sugar was firmer today and prices advanced	Harmill Hickok	.14	. 03 15 1.50
1	NEW YORK. April 13. (P.—Raw susar was firmer today and prison advanced 1.31 cell to the basis of 3.74 for apot duty paid, Sales reported included 17.000 bass of Porto Rican due next week and 11.000 bass of Philippines in port to a refiner at 3.71 and 15.00 bass of Cuban for second half April shipment at 3.74 to	Jack Waite Jumbo Ex. Justice Katherine Ex. Katherine Gold Katneman Silver Kernick Lone Star	.02 .25 .03	.63 .65
3	for second half April shipment at 3.74 to an operator. Refined was unchanged at 4.90 for fine granulated with fair withdrawals on old	Kingman Silver Kernick Lone Star Lucky Strike Mining MeNamara De, Crescent	.02	.83 .63
3	nor second man unphanned at 4.00 for fine Refined was unchanned at 4.00 for fine granulated with fair withdrawals on old contracts but no new business reported. Futures closed steady, approximated sales 31,200; May, 196; July, 206 2.27; 2.17; March, 2.21; December, 2.18@ 2.17; March, 2.21.	De Crescert Manhattan Cens. Myrs Mexican Mineral Min. Malestie	.06 .01 2.00	07 03 02 2.10
1	RUBBER MARKET		.07	.94 .35 .92
1	NEW YORK, April 13. (Exclusive)— Still reflecting easiness in the foreign mar- kets and unfavorable trade reports, prices on the New York Rubber Exchange were	National Silver Norada Bills Orlands Ophir Chi Gold Old Gold Ex.	.01 .50 .01	.02
3	Still reflecting easiness in the foreign mar- hets and unfavorable trade reports, prices on the New York Rubber Exchange were lower at the outset of business today. Initial prices were 10 to 20 points under the previous day's closing. The close was steady and about unchanged.	Peny Meadows Prince Cons. Pittsborch & Mt. Shasta Red Hills	2.45	2 60 63 63
3	in an easy market. Outside apot was	Resone Evila Bound Miss. Boyal Dev. Sugarman Simens Silver Smanfer	.16 .32 .15	.33 .16 .05
3	21%c. off %c.  Boot-May-July-Oct.  Ribbad smoked sheets 22% 22 22% 22%  Clean thin br. crese. 19%  Amber No. 3. 19%  Para upriver fine, 22%	San Rafael	01	.04 .05
3	WOOL MARKET	Navare Tonopah 76 Tonopah 76 Tonopah Divide Trinity Gold Bar Tressure Vault Do. Ext.	.03	07 03 09 2.50
1	BOSTON, April 13. (P)—The finer grades	Do. Ext.	.01	200
3	BOSTON, April 13. (P)—The finer grades of domestic wool were steady during the week. Bales were scattered and the volume was generally small. A little broader interest was shown for sample orders. Some fair quantities of finece 5th brought steady prices, and 45-50s slightly lower	Union Do. Mines United Trinity Verdi Verd Grande Victor	.01	- 69
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Movement for "Bigger and Fewer" Institution Through Mergers Shown as Gaining

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, April 13:—"Bigger and fewer banks" is the new alogan

Not so new, either, for the movement has been under way for ten years

The big banks are growing bigger but fewer. Country banks are also bigger and fewer.

Bank mergers are the order of the day. Prom 1921 to 1928, according to the Comptroller of the Wheat Futures Currency, there was a decrease of 3555 banks in the United States, Week-end Mart

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re taking place in the banking white \$114.653: No. 3 held. The merger of the Contlinental National of Chicago and the Illinois Merchants' gave Chicago a billion-dollar bank, the only one in the United States, outside of New York April 13. 6 her York 1.39%: No. 1 are bank in the United States without branches.

bank in the United States without branches.

Then the First National Bank of Chicago and the Union Trust of Chicago joined to strengthen their place as Chicago's second bank.

Two Detroit banks are following the same procedure. Two large banks there joined forces, with the result that the People's Bank of that city has 100 city branches, the largest number of branches operated by any bank in any single city of the United States.

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Stock Trading Holds Strength as Petroleum Shares Advance Generally

Security prices, which turned upward last Thursday and continued strong Friday, advanced to still firmer levels in the brief session yesterday of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Although the volume of trading was comparatively quiet, practically the entire oil list moved fractionally

comparatively quiet, practically the entire oil list moved fractionally higher while other sections of the board held steady.

John Bean, which was a feature+The stock held high to the close, of the industrials on Friday, scored Union of California and Union Associates again traded briskly and another new peak price, up 3-4 to 51 3-4. Becuntty-First National Bank cased back 1-4 to 139 3-4. Citizens' National carme into the limelight with a jump of 5 points to a new record price at 535.

Macmillan Petroleum Company continued the sensation of the oil board by following up fits consistent advance with a gain of 5-8 of a point to another new high at 42 1-4.

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# LOS ANGELES CURB

Kinner Airplane and Motor provided the majority of the trading activity on the half-day session yesterday of the Los Angelcs Curb Exchange, while Crystalite Products on light sales, featured the gains of the day. Trading generally was sharply curtailed and the market remained unchanged as a whole.

Crystalite Products on a transfer of forty shares and following a Jroy of 5 points in the previous s.asion. Shot up 6 points to 36. Pacific at \$342,296.

Equities, which jumped up more than 2 points Priday, soared another 3½ points to 53 on a transfer of thirty shares.

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Foreign exchanges were quiet but arm, sterling cables mounting to 4.35%. Dutch guiders were in its demand. The German mark is sower, eased on the amounce-inent of the reparation demands.

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Announce Wedding Date
Miss Virginis Munson, daughter of Edward H. Munson of Pasadena, has chosen May 24, as the date for her marriage to Reiboch Lewis, the ceremony to take place in The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. Miss Minson was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of Kapps Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Lewis claims the same member of Kapps Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Lewis claims the same member of Kapps Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Lewis claims the same member of Kapps Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Lewis claims the same member of Kapps Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Lewis claims the same member of Kapps Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Lewis claims the same

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Betrothal Announced

To announce the engagement of Miss Ruth Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Underwood of Long Beach, to Karl Koeppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Koeppel of. Inglewood, a bridge tea was given the 6th inst. at the Mary Louise. Bldden were the Misses Helen Payton, Helen Colton, Alice Kramer, Katharine Kramer, Dorothy Carter, Gladys Rainey and June Hildebrand of Los Angelés; Frances Mingo, Mary Cummings, Edna Anderson, Anne Anderson, Elva Stevens, Lucille Smith and Gladys Cramer of Fullerton; Kathryn Phelan of Whittler, Carol Morgan of Brawley, Margaret Heller, Florence Pierce, Gertrude Boardman, Mae Pierce, Myrtle Simns, Erma Ball, Joyce Miers of Long Beach; Betty Elliott, Elinor Draper, Dorinne Rasmusson, Mildred Woodbury, Chloe Huckaby of Inglewood; Esther Kolback of Bell and Edna E. Andres of Covina.

Miss Underwood was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was a member of Alpha Ki Delta Sorority, and is now a primary teacher in Inglewood. Mr. Koeppel is a member of Gamma Eta Kappa.

In New Home

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Miss Elliot S. Hook and Miss
Agnes S. Hook of Highland Park,
Mich., are now at home to their
Southern California friends at 314½
North Kingsley Drive.

Servity Dance

Dusky Hawaiian maidens under palms were the table decorations Saturday evening of last week, when the Sigma Rho Epsilon Sorority gave a dinner dance at the Deauville Beach Club, place cards being bright canoes and the favors leis of gaudy hue.

In attendance were Messra and Mmess. Edward Chittenden, William Deimer, Fred Kuhling, Richard Love, Rudy Erickson, Misses Alice Smith, Arista Parker, Paye Huffer, Beaulah Chittenden, Edna Frost, Isabelle Plunkett, Jeanne Cox, Thelma Hackett, Charlotte Berg, Mary Bou Anderson, Alinor Allen and Kay Bennett, and Messrs, Pat Rooney, Joseph Seedborg, DeLose Wood, John Hackett, Virgil Staul, Robert Plunkett, Ash Gibbons, Ardith Haven, Wesley Dodson and A Aylsworth.

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ficiating. The bride was assisted by first Maurice Noble as matron of honor, while Mr. Noble served as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After their return from a honeymoon in the north, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison with Rev. Neal Dodd of in Hollywood.

Guthrie, Helen Chapman, Loraine Wilkinson, Alberta Williamson, Helmow' will be presented by faculty members from the Trojan school of son, Katherine Tyrrell, Gladys Meyering. Harriet Merritt, Jean Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles will presented the studies of the studies of the prost. Islander of Mrs. R. B. Von KieinSmid in Centering about the "California

Glendale, March 30, Miss Eugenia H. Kornmann, daughter of Mrs. Hattle A. Kornmann, became the bride of Carl P. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Quinn, with Rev. Henry O. Kringel officiating.

The bride, in chiffon trimmed with ruffles and pearls, was assisted by Miss Ruth Ross as maid of honor, while little Barbara Lawyer was flower girl and Gene Kornmann served as best man. Miss Florence Shaw was soloist.

One hundred and twenty-five guests were in attendance at the wedding, after which a reception for sixty took place at the home of the bride's mother. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will live in Glendale.

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Couple to Make Home in Hollywood Baroness is exhibiting her painting of Belgium during the war, entitled "In Flander's Field."



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For Visitors

Honoring her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Strawbridge of Chicago, who have been enjoying a delightful sojourn in the Southland en route to Honolulu. Mrs. Joseph Le Roy of Beverly Hills entertained with a dinner-dance of twenty covers Tuesday evening at the Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica.

Sorority Affairs

Gamma Beta chapter of Chi Omega Sorority, U.C.L.A., announces the initiation of Miss Katherine Duncan and Miss Doris Taylor the 4th inst. at the chapter house in North Edgemont avenue. The initiates were presented at the annual founders' day banquet, held the following day at the Granada Inn and attended by members of southern californies executive as the guest of each student, a conference is to be conducted by the college of commerce, University of Southern California. at 6:15 Wednesday evening, the 17th inst. In the Student Union. Arrangements for this annual event are in the charge of Arthur Neeley, presdent of the commerce student body, and Charles Nielson, chairman of the social committee.

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Musical numbers are to be furnished the social committee.

Musical numbers are to be furnished by the University Glee Club during the dinner, and addresses will be made by President R. B. On KleinSmid, Dean Reid L. Mc-Clung, and Kennedy Elisworth. Prof. J. Harry Tregos will preside as to stream the cluster of the social committee.

As special guests of honor, sev-

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As special guests of honor, seventeen original guarantors of the college of commerce will attend the dinner, including A. C. Balch, R. H. Bailard, F. W. Braun, W. Ross Campbell, Andrew M. Chaffey, W. B. Cline, J. E. Fishburn, J. A. Graves, R. B. Hardacre, R. D. Judkins, E. D. Lyman, Henry S. Mc-Kee, R. H. Moulton, Donald O'Melveney, Henry M. Robinson, R. J. Schweppe and Jay Spence.

Bridge and Tea
Miss Josephine Chambers entertained at Mme. Helene's "Teas of
the Ages" at her tearoom on Hagthe Ages" at her tearoom, the

One of the most beautiful affairs of the month was the bridge-luncheon at Casa del Mar Monday given by Mrs. Clarence Bowman Kerr. honoring Mrs. John McDurmate of Colorado. The affair also was a celebration of the hostess's birthday anniversary.

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Six long floral pieces of tulips, phlox and apple blossoms held places of honor on the U-shaped table, while white apple blossoms and green ferns trailed along the whole table length. The deep rich red of the tulips, the bright blue of the phlox intermingled with the graceful branches of white apple blooms lent to the scene a gay springtime festiveness.

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Other honor guests of the affair were Mrs. Theador Robison, Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, Baroness Ryhiner Morrill and Miss Elleen Hennessey, Hand-painted place cards marked additional covers for the following guests: Mmes. James. leen Hennessey. Hand-painted place cards marked additional covers for the following guests: Mmes. James Miller, Anna McCreery, Mel Bly, C. H. Strawbridge, J. M. LeRoy, Betty Sharps, Henry Davis, C. A. Isaaca, Jenny Helen Keen, Lushing Kimball, Prederick Lyons, Nathan Downs, Mae Shumway Enderly, Clinton Dille, Paul Ridley, Francis E. Miller, E. J. Owenhouse, Mattson Morrill, Henry Whiteside, Sain McCreery, Jr., W. B. Wilson, Fred Pehrenson, Lena Passmore, Mary Myers, Albert Sage, M. Carlson, Clare Humphreys, Evelyn O'Connor, E. K. Weirick, Parker V. Foster, C. A. Barnes, D. R. Dudley, David Ayers, Frank Pickett, Eieanor Jeal, Joan Johnson, Herbert E. Dunlop, Prank Sohn, P. A. Fallgren, Harriette Sherbondy, Lotty Dunivent and Billy Bennett.

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Mrs. Paul B. Fletcher and Mrs.

H. C. Gimbrough were hostesses the 10th inst. for luncheon and bridge at the Jonathan Club.

The U-shaped table was decorated in spring colors and the combination favor-place cards were in the form of novelty powder puff dolls with ostrich head dress.

Guests were Mmez. Maurice Randall. C. L. Anderson. J. W. S. Bessonette, Walter Haworth. W. E. Ragiand, Perry Thomas. Nels Gross, M. L. Rankin, Henry Wetherby, Joseph Crider, Cora Conlin, Loren Foreman, Harry Heise, A. E. Halsey, William P. Fletcher, S. N. Coulter, Boyd Hammond, James Canterbury, William P. Fletcher, S. N. Coulter, Boyd Hammond, James Canterbury, William Caudill. John C. Cavalier, R. V. Jones, Jr., William Graham, Robert Hendry, E. E. Modine, John Scantlin, G. DeWald McDonald, Alfred Van Vranken, Elmer Caudill, J. B. Kuhrts, Frank B. Crissman, B. F. Hastings, J. Robinson, Mostyn Cilnch, Lynn Hoover, Rose Amos, A. C. Jergins, Cordella Tuttle, Harold B. Rhodes, C. H. Jonas, R. P. Shea, W. C. Sweatt, C. H. Heyler, R. Hammond, R. H. Cromwell, Rolland Cravens, Mrs. Conradi Vance, Wilmer Anderson and Thomas Somermeyer.

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Saturday evening the 6th inst., Mrs. Guy Bush entertained with a musicale at her home in Serrano avenue, honoring Jeanette and Jyra Gause, two charming musicians from Piedmont who have been giving a series of programs in and around Los Angeles. Thirty guests were bidden and the program was given by Miss Emilie Hardy, soprano; Miss Anne Coughlan, violiniste; Mme. Beatrice Bowman, the Misses Gause and the hostess. A buffet supper followed.

Monday evening Mrs. Eli Bush of Hollywood entertained with a dinner party honoring her husband and his brother, Judge Bush, the occasion celebrating their joint birthday anniversaries. The guests included Judge and Mrs. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Fil Bush Charles F. Tabor and Mrs. Ida M. Kelley.

Announce Wedding

Ida M. Kelley.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank Gieslev of Berkeley announce the marriage of their daughter. Mrs. Marguerite Giesler Colf to Charle Russel Daggett, son of Mrs. Lufille Daggett, the ceremony being performed
by Judge Yankwich. Miss June
Giesler assisted her sister as maid
of honor and Henry Hyberg served
Mr. Daggett as best man. The wedding breakfast was served at the
Victor Hugo.

Birthday Anniversary

A charming children's party was given last Saturday by Mrs. Edward School in honor of the twelfth birthday of her daughter Dorothea. The party was held in the beautiful little outdoor tea house of the Beverly Hills Hotel where luncheon was served. After the luncheon the little children enjoyed themselves with delightful games arranged by Mrs. School. The guesta, little school friends of the honoree, were Marion Boylan, Marjorie Mayer, Betty Quinn, Patricia Walthal, Ann Cunningham, Jeanette Keil, Olivia Moore, Beverly Stone, Virginia Blair and Jane Moffatt.

In the Desert

Southland society folk are being entertained in the desert today by Mrs. J. J. Carter at the El Perrisite Hotel, near the town of Parris, seventeen miles south of Riverside. The occasion is the first desert symptometric miles and miss watte and miss watte of Market and Miss Watte of Market and Miss Watte of Alpha Chi Omega and Tie-Toc honorary fraternity organization.

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The New York Theater Guild performance at the Figueros Piayhouse tomorrow evening will be greeted by a brilliant gathering as society is planning to turn out en masse to witness the opening production of "The Doctor's Dilemma" by George Bernard Shaw.

Among those for whom reservations have been made include Messrs and Mmes. Richmond Pearson Hobson, William Rhodes Hervey, Ralph R. Hartley, Miles S. Gregory, William May Garland, J. C. F. Adsatt, H. M. Baruch, Arthur S. Bent, Ernest Albert Bryant, Fred Hathaway Bixby, Ell P. Clark, Sim W. Crabill, Andrew C. Cameron, Harry T. Coffin, Joseph Y. Baruch, Edward Laurence Doheny, George A. Eastman, Cecil Frankel, Hector Geiger, Orra E. Monnette, Daniel Murphy, W. L. Monigomery, Dan B. Miner, A. B. Macbeth, Louis Nordlinger, Robert Newmark, Theodore F. Pierce, Lee Allen Phillips, Roland Paul, William Starke Rosecrans, Alfred Reeves, John Henry Russell, Jordan Smith, Cliff Horne, Leiland Atherton Irish, Louis Josephs, George Kress, George Keating, Homer Laughlin, W. B. LaForce, Harry L. Major, George Naylon, Joseph Musgrove, Lloyd Moultrie; Mmes. R. D. Shepherd, Sarah Bixby Smith, Oscar Trippett, Joseph Zuckerman, Prederick Kimball Stearns, J. F. Sartori, Nora Putterbaugh, Isaac Milbank, A. G. Bartlett, A. P. Bosbyshell, Fred H. Bixby, S. T. Clover, Thomas J. Fleming, George B. Griffin, Carrie Guggenheim; Miss Marcoretta Hellman and Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, William Hamilton Cline, Louis M. Cole, Dr. William Dexter, Fred Keeler, Max Ree, A. Leslie Pierce, Robert Milton, Herman J. Mankiewicz, Benjamin Glazer, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, C. C. Parker, James Work, Andres De Sergurola, Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Dr. Willsie Martin, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Reese Llewellyn and Marco Hellman. U.C.L.A. News

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The social calendar of the past week has been filled with benefit affairs, dances and dinners. Some few houses announce the marriage of their members and others initiate. The gala spirit, which so completely reigned at the annual Pan-Hellenic Ball, has been carried over into the week and social functions seem to be imbued with a new spring enthusiasm.

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The guests included Misses Helen Albright, Jane Barnard, Janet Belinst, at an interesting card party i

than dalendulas. An evening of bridge was followed by a supper, twenty guests enjoying the affair. Mrs. Huddleston, who left Tuesday for her home after a two months visit in Los Angeles, is a sister of Mrs. Seifke.

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er and their escorts, Mr. an
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Thursday afternoon, the 4th Inst in honor of Mrs. L. A. Pindier, M. Beaves soon with her husband, D. L. A. Pindier, for an extended trit to eastern medical centers, wher Dr. Pindier will pass several month doing post-graduate work. Mr. Goldstein, Mrs. M. M. Pindier, Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. K. Boone, Mrs. F. Horn, Mrs. C. Shaner, Mrs. E. Eppe and the honoree. Pirst bridge pris was given to Mrs. Horn, and Mr. Was report to Mrs. Horn, and Mrs.

BRIDE TO RETURN HOME THIS WEEK



Miss Rosalle Doyle in gown of pastel green chiffon with picture hat to harmonize and carrying pink sweet peas assisted as maid of honor, while James Holt served his fraternity brother as best man, and Alfred Gaggs, William Boice and Louell Ford ushered.

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An informal reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for their honeymoon and after the 15th inst. will be at home to their friends at 614 Sweetzer avenue.

Pindler was the recipient of a lov farewell gift.

New Order Installed
Miss Dixie Dunnigan has the dis

tinction of being the only co-ed in the law school of the University of Southern California who was elected to the Order of the Coif, national honorary organization, which was installed at the Trojan university Thursday evening, the 4th inst. A banquet in the student union was held by the law school in celebration of the memorable oc-

Nearly 100 alumni of the Trojan school of law were initiated, as well as seven members of the senior class, constituting the highest 10 over cent in acholarship. The sen-

iors who were honored were Miss Dunnigan, Harold L. McClanahan, Arthur E. Freston, Harold D. Kraft, John F. Gilbert, Ralph D. F. Sweeney and Edward H. Gaylord. Many prominent women attorneys

Berger.
Acting as toastmaster at the ban-

the law school student body, presided, and Dr. Marion R. Kirkwood, and dean of the Stanford law school, conducted the installation, conferring the only honorary membership upon Guerney Newlin, president of the American Bar Association. At the speakers' table were

President R. B. Von KleinSmid,
President Emeritus George Finley
Boyard, Guy Crump, president of
the Los Angeles Bar Association;
Dr. James McCoy, president of the
Trojan Alumni Association; John E.
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With Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles

of the University of Southern Calefornia will meet at the home of D d. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmil ol. 10 Chester Place, next Wednesden afternoon.

"The Home" is to be the theme of the program, which is under the auspices of the school of architecture of the University of Southern California. Both interior and exterior of the California house in particular will be discussed by experts in architecture and interior decorating.

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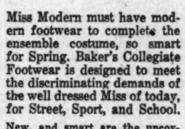


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ter, Miss Ruth Wencl, and Mrs.
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Linen Shower
One of the attractive premuptial affairs of recent date was a linen shower given by Miss Harriette Segall, charming daughter of Mrs. S. L. Segall of Hollyridge Drive, for Miss Marilyn Willard, Saturday afternoon, March 23. Miss Willard announced her engagement to Harold Acres at a tea the previous Saturday, and Miss Segall, who is to be one of the bridesmaids, entertained, with the first of a number of affairs to be given for her.

There were four tables of bridge, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Huff, wife of

Justice and Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan make their home at The Dingle, a part of Cumberland, while Mr. and Mrs. James Muir Sloan live at Lona

Cumberland.

After a stay of several weeks in Cumberland, Mrs. Welles expects to go to New York, where she will make arrangements for the publication of a book of children's fairy tales she has recently completed.

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Army set friends were bidden to an informal dinner and bridge party with which Lieut, and Mrs. H. W. Ulmo, U.S.A., entertained at their Fort MacAthur quarters Saturday night. Bright garden flowers dec-

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**FAMILIES UNITED** 



s bridge tea at the home of Mrs. Melville S. Richardson, 1210 Fourth avenue. Thursday afternoon, March 28, the hostess choosing this holiday season as a propitious occasion for the reunion of many of her former school friends from the University of Southern California and sorority sisters in Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fragrant illies, combined with many charming arrangements of Easter decorations, cunning bunnies surrounded by galiy-colored candy eggs in green baskets, provided a lovely and seasonal note to the gathering. Bridge tallies were in the form of bunnies and little chickies and small baskets with candies were placed on each table.

Among the guests who enjoyed the afternoon of bridge were Misses Marion Smith. Olivia Lesperance, Lucile Lyon, Marty Secrest, Jan. Hord Kehl, Robert Fulton and Barton Hutchins.

Mrs. Alexander Stept of Mrs. And Mrs. M. S. Stept of Pittsburgh, was solemnized Sunday evening, March 24, the ceremony being performed by Cantor A. Silverman, a lifelong friend of the family. The bride was given in marriage by her father and Mrs. Celis Misck assisted as matron of honor, while there and Mrs. Celis Misck assisted as matron of honor, while was repetited as matron of honor, while Mrs. Stept left for a honeyond and will make their home in Cochran avenue after their return.

The bride attended Les Angeles University of Pittsburgh man. Both families formerly made their home in Pittsburgh.

Shower

One of the attractive prenuptial time in May for Los Angeles, via the Panama Canal.

She is taking with her on her trip, Jerome Orrick Welles, the elder

fairs to be given for her.

There were four tables of bridge.
The house decorations were carried out in the pastel colors of spring flowers. Toward tea time the packages were wheeled in on a tea cart covered by an immens pink bow.

Those present were for the most part from the University of California at Los Angeles, where both Miss Segall and Miss Willard are juniors. Another guest of honor was Mrs. William F. Frank of Philadelphia, who has been Miss Segall's house guest for the past month. Present were Miss Ethelmae Zehner, Miss Patricia Bradley, Miss Lucile Cusanovich, Miss Katherine Staub, Miss Beatrice Brand, Miss Edgarita Webster, Mrs. Karl Vonder Ahe, Mrs. Sidney Raubenheimer, Miss of flowers in brilliant shades of flowers in brilliant shades of

Miss Beatrice Brand, Miss Edgarits Webster, Mrs. Karl Vonder Ahe, Mrs. Sidney Raubenheimer, Miss Dorothy Dunlap, Miss Deborsh King, Miss Jane Wilson, Miss Margaret Deakers and Miss Virginia Glendenning.

Interesting Trip

Mrs. A. Thomas Welles, Jr., of 1415 Berkshire avenue, Los Angeles, and publicity director of the juniors of the South Pasadena Women's Club, left the 1st inst. for Cumberland, Md., where she will visit her uncle, Hon. D. Lindley Sloan, superior justice of the State Supreme Court of Marylsnd, and her grandfather, James Muir Sloan.

Justice and Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan make their home at The Dingle, a part of Cumberland, while Mr. and Mrs. Bart of Cumberland, while Mr. and Mrs. James Muir Sloan live at Lona Mrs. James Muir Sloan live at Lona Mrs. James Muir Sloan live at Lona Mrs. James Muir Sloan live at Lona Mrs. James Muir Sloan live at Lona Mrs. James Muir Sloan live at Lona Mrs. James Muir Sloan live at Lona Mrs. Graham Lieut. Leahy, Lieut. Michael, Lieut. W. W. Graham, Lieut. Herbert Rawlins, Ensign Karpe and Alan Priest. Mr. Priest, who is a curator of the Far East department of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, is passing two weeks as the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Petengill. A profusion of spring flowers decorated the table was attractively with a buches of flowers in brilliant ahades of blue and yellow with a touch of flowers in brilliant ahades of blue and yellow with a touch of flowers in brilliant ahades of blue and yellow with a touch of flowers in brilliant ahades of blue and yellow with a touch of flowers and covers were marked by bridesmaid place cards. Huff, Misses Azalia Klerulff, Polly Larimer, Ethel Bloch, Mary Miller Kress, Winifred Murfin, Nan Fardell, Lieut. W. W. Graham, Lieut. Leahy, Lieut. Miller Kress, daughter of the Par East department of the Metropolitan Museum in New York, is passing two weeks as the house guest of Capt. and Mrs. Petengill. A profusion of spring flowers decorated the table when Miss Mary Miller Kress, daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E

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After visiting for two months at her family home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Clarence Eugene Eckstrom (Edith Frances Wolfskill.) wife of Lieut. Eckstrom, has rejurned to Long Beach to remain until June.

Newcomers in the service circle this month include Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. F. C. McCord, U.S.S. Saratoga, who came from duty at San Diego, where Meutenant-Commander McCord was attached to the U.S.S. Langley.

Mrs. W. C. Asserson, wife of Capa. Asserson, commanding the U.S.S. Idaho, who visited for several days in Long Beach last week from her home in Coronado, was the inspiration for an informal party given by Mrs. J. W. Crandall, wife of Commander Crandall, at her Point Fermin home. Asked for bridge and tea were Mmes. W. C. Asserson, Rruce Canaga, J. S. Ward, A. B. Davidson, Roger Weightman, Eric Barr and W. S. Hullfish. Mrs. Asserson expects to return in May to pass a month in Long Beach at Hotel Breakers.

This week-end Commander and Mrs. W. A. Classford, U.S.S. California, and Mrs. L. Wild, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Wild, U.S.S. ty given last night by Mrs. Lawrence Booth at 1850 Carfield avenue.

In honor of Mrs. Alexander Jackson, Jr., (Mary Louise Edwards,) wife of Lieut. Jackson, Mrs. Charles T. Singleton, Jr., wife of Entign Singleton, U.S.S. West Virginia, was hostess at a beautifully appointed tea at her home Tuesday afternoon. Orchid

Lieut. Warman, U.S.S. Saratoga, was hostess at Patricia Inn, later taking her guests to the Warman home for bridge.

An orchid and yellow color note carried out with tulips and orchid iris, yellow tapers and matching place cards and favors, added to the springtime luncheon setting. Covers at luncheon were marked for Mmes. Kenneth Whiting, G. J. Mc-Millin, E. L. Ackiss, W. E. Malloy, C. F. Bryant, J. C. Metzel, G. Q. Farnsworth, Morgan Redfield, Gordon Ranier, J. R. Sullivan, D. L. Taylor, R. C. Thaxton, J. C. Bruner, O. R. Hewitt, W. E. Smith, G. F. Stringfellow, C. O. Comp and the hostess.

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#### NAMES DON'T | SPECTATOR IS NOW PLAYER Evelyn Brent **CARRY MUCH** WEIGHT NOW Helene Millard, Once "Hotlentol" Admirer, Now

\*Desert Song' Brings About
New Era in Filming
Musical Comedies

A group of high-school students trooping merrily down to the Majestle
Theater to see a performance of "The Hottentot," with Edward Everett
Horton . . . This picture presents itself, not as a vision of tomorrow
or next week, but of a day in the winter of 1921. For "The Hottentot"

is a twice-told tale.

inevitable and foreordained career of which, as a miss in high school, she was so certain, when she joined the Pasadena Community Players four years ago. She has not acted here during the past year and a half, her last work being as Sondra in "An American Tragedy."

"In August, 1927, I went into stock at Houston and San Antonio," she said, "returning to Los Angeles in June of the following year. I remained only a month, however, and then went to Vancouver in one of Mr. Duffy's shows, I was with Leo Carrillo when he opened the Dufwin Theater in Portland.

"I enjoy playing opposite Mr. Horton. There is, of course, nothing extraordinary about the role—what role in farce of this sort is ever extraordinary?—but it is pleasant enough, and"—Miss Millard smiled—"all of us, you know, want to be in the public eye just now."

It was hardly necessary for her

It was hardly necessary for her to add—"the talkies." to add—"the talkies."
"I never took any interest in the silent movies, although my father was connected with them for years. Now it is different; and I am as eager about them as the girl in nigh school was to go on the stage, about the time she saw Mr. Horton in "The Hottentot."

## Evelyn Brent "Black Crows"

and Clive Brook. This attraction is presented here exactly as shown originally at Carthay Circle Thea

of a murder mystery in high so ciety. As a stage play it ran a year in London and New York.

Miss Brent has just completed a leading role in Universal's million dollar production of "Broadway," and after a brief vacation at her Mailbu Beach cottage she returns to Paramount to appear in the new Moran and Mack feature, "Two Black Crows."

"Strange Cargo," Pathe's all-talk-ing mystery drama, is now playing at Lazarus's Million Dollar, featur-

"WILD ORCHIDS" CLOSING

## Wants to Do Talkies Only

Evelyn Brent hopes she will ap-pear only in talking pictures in the

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#### MANY STUDY LARGE SETS AT CHINESE

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Stage artisans and producers of theatrical spectacles in numbers

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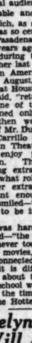
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"The Shop all Women Know"



Will Appear in

Evelyn Brent establishes herself ence," Paramount's all talking film, now playing at Lazarus' Alhambra, her followers declare. Also promi-

#### Murder Story Told in Films

at Lazarus's Million Dollar, featuring a notable cast of fourteen stage
stars. Ali-Din, Arab mind-reader,
is also appearing in person as an
added attraction.

Action of "Strange Cargo" takes
place aboard a palatial yacht in
tropical waters; the millionaire
owner of the vessel is murdered,
and a crafty yogi, a vagabond stoker, a beautiful adventuress, and a
derelict doctor are all suspected of
the crime.

the crime.

The whole cast talks in this screen thriller, for which Benjamin Glazer, the director, assembled Broadway stage talent, including Lee Patrick, George Barraud, June Nash, and Russell Gleason.

"WILD ORCHIDS" CLOSING

"Wild Orchids," Greta Garbo's
latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, has its final showings
on the Westlake screen today. The
film is one of the dazzling Greta's
most colorful productions and is
further enhanced by the appearance
of Nils Asther in the principal male
role. On the same bill the Westlake
is offering Marion Harris in a Vitaphone singing act and Fox Movietone Newa,



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FAVORITE OF OLD DAYS **RETURNS TO CHORUS** 

Jane Crowley, once the toast of New York in "Babes in Toyland" and "Beauty and the Beast," has been signed by Paramount for its soon-to-bo-famous "beef trust" thorus in the all-talking picture horus in the all-talking picture region of the stage success, "Burseagule."

Miss Crowley, entering the group more as a lark than as a matter of business, decires that she is happy searable this chorus are of generative.

enter a store or ship but that one is confronted with some apparatus for controlling avoirdupois. "Under weight—over weight?" seems to be the burning issue. You pull, or push, sit or stand, and lol you are of exactly the proper number of pounds per inch. And this, without undue exertion; for the present human race seems determined not to exercise uncomfortably. We sit and sit—in motor cars, at home, at clubs, at banquets—and yet expect to keep or to gain health thereby, and if we fall, we rely upon some sort of machinery to obviate the trouble. And, in this so-named "machine age," the inventors are ever ready to provide the remedy.

Odd Palntery

odd Paintery

I wonder if anyone ever heretofore has thought of painting a
house or a shop navy blue and red?
Difficult to featur; it, but that gift
shop where there always is something different, something daring,
has painted its front in navy blue
with old red trim. Awnings striped
in these two colors add further attractiveness to the place.

Long Deg

We all have read of "long pig,"
the cannibal name for roast man,
and now we are given long dogs—
an rewards for winning the prevalent game, are these short legged,
long bodied canines.

Lace Seftening

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The popular straws in black are
econcededly rather severe, and so
millinery has devised the plan of ussized. Actual production is to start
within the next two weeks, a supporting cast now being assemblied.

Denny Returns

Denny Returns in Film Here

Another Hit

Garfield Falls Right Into the Film Business

Leon Garfield, the young former Stanford student who has just completed his first talking role at

Warners in "Hearts in Exile," really fell into pictures.

León is quite a polo enthusiast. A few months ago, when his team was victorious at a polo meet, he was chosen to present his mailet to the lady-fair of the day. As he was doing so he partially alighted from his horse and for some reason the animal decided to dismount him totally, but the player was undaunted, continuing his position at the same time. An eyewitness to this feat was an official at one of the studies and the following day he introduced Garfield on the lot.

A small part was secured for the young athlete, the next step found León technical adviser to "Hot Stuff" at First National, this was followed by work in "Prisoners" and now is added the role of a pal of Grant Withers in the Costello-Withers vehicle for Warners.

Follies Bill Has Surprise

ing today at the Follies Theater, the management promises a revelation for the lovers of burlesque as presented by the Follies burlesque as presented by the Follies burlesquers. "Honeymoon Express," a funfest, is intermingled with novelty dance creations by the ensemble of forty youthful dancing dolls. The comedy is manipulated by the team of funsters, Max Coleman and Billy (Bumps) Mack. Evelyn Myers, the captivating golden-haired soubrette, has something new to offer in a novelty terpsichorean creation originated by herself.

Mary Walton and Louise Kellar promise a rare bit in their contributions to the incoming bill, while Kenneth Kemper, the little boy with a big voice, and his melody quartet will offer a surprise number.

DESERT STORY SHOWN

DESERT STORY SHOWN Primitive passions set afire by the desert culminate in a tensely dramatic situation in John Gilbert's starring picture. "Desert Nights." current attraction at the Fox Uptown Theater. It is the story of a woman and two men lost in the desert, and Mary Nolan and Ernest Torrence have the two other principal roles.

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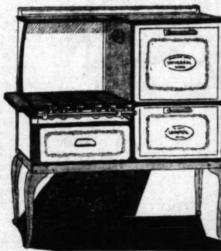
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## WALTHALL SCORES IN

Veteran Actor Proves He is Much at Home in New Film Methods

"Henry Walthall's middle initis is B, but it should be W. because his middle name ought to be Wiz-ard," Benjamin Stoloff, film director,

## BLOND WIG TO BE DOFFED

'SPEAKEASY' Dee Loretta Determines to Leave "Broadway" Chorus Girl Role Behind

> It's Lil, Lil, Lil, Dee Loretta has been playing the character of the hefty blond of "Broadway" so long, that even her best friends won't call her by any other name, and when this state of affairs comes to pass it's high time to call quits, according to Miss Loretta. This all started in New York Playwright

"Henry Waithall's midd'e initial is 3, but is should be W. because its middle name ought to be Wisseld." Benjamin Stooff, film director, declared some three years are as element of the watched Waithall making "Kentucky Pride."

That was when the screen was at lent, at the time that For Movietone was still a nebulous theory, Stooff remark was based of Waithall's uncanny knowledge of the camera, the simple way in which he required the part is came to the part in "Twin Beds", but the heart been able to get rid the heart been able to get rid the heart been able to get rid the heart been able to get rid the heart been able to get rid the heart been able to get rid the heart been able to get rid the heart been able to get rid the heart been able to get rid the particular to the part in "Twin Beds", but the heart been able to get rid the particular to the part in "Twin Beds", but the heart been able to get rid the particular to the part in "Twin Beds", but the heart been able to get rid the particular to the par some months ago, when Dee applied for a role with one of the compa-

## Box Car Scene Snow Mushing

railroad yards of New York and Chicago, and the Baldwin Locomotive Works, where the actual making of a locomotive will be filmed for the picture. By the time he gets there he thinks his new adornment will be ready for the camera.

Film Portrays

Romance Story

The "lucky" seven who combined to make "Seventh Heaven" are together again making "Lucky Star for Pox Films.

The "lucky" seven are Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, who will be co-starred in this new romance; Director Frank Borrage and his brother Lew; Capt. H. H. Caldwell and Katharine Hilliker, who will again provide the unique and beautiful settings for the production.

The production.

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ming to match the swimming suit. Sun-backs are received with unpretedented favor. Hats of rough straw an worn with elephantine brims. It seems that the only key to this colorful melor of beach fashions is bizarre individuality.

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A blue flannel ensemble has a finger-tip coat, tailored in simple lines without a collar. Floppy trousers have a snug waist band which fastens at the sides with large pearl buttons. \$25.00.

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A white crepe de Chine tuck-in waist has long, loose sleeves. The cuffs and neck are piped with bright blue. Very wide trousers of white whip-cord are snug at the waist and fasten on the sides with large pearl buttons. \$35.00.

## Details

A CCESSORIES at the beach are details of gaiety and comfort. Giant rubber animals, filled with air: frogs, fish, horses, and swans are

great fun in the water. Beach slippers with high heels, for those who have be-come adjusted to that type of shoe, are very popular. Flat heeled wooden sandals are comfortable and easy to wear. Bandanas are shown in many styles in silk, silk moire

and satin. A pillow, cretonne on one side, rubber on the other, opens like a bag. It has a rubber lining and is drawn together by a cord. wooden handles, with purse clasps. Some are silk Moire; others are canvas or cretonne. All have rubber lining.

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